

# Fiscal crunch threatens California's libraries

By BOB SCHMIDT  
From Our State Bureau  
SACRAMENTO — California's public libraries are facing a threatening fiscal crunch stemming from federal and state efforts to ease the burden on taxpayers.

Federal revenue sharing funds are being used primarily for classroom education, and federal categorical aid programs are being reduced drastically, State Librarian Ethel S. Crockett said in an interview.

Faced with a reduction in federal funds and no increase in state funds, local libraries would normally turn to local taxpayers to take up the slack, she said.

But passage last year of SB 90, the massive school finance-property tax relief measure, has cut off that source, she said.

The measure imposed a county tax rate ceiling, giving counties the option of choosing either 1971-72 or 1972-73 as its future ceiling.

If a locally administered service, such as recreation or libraries, faces a significant expense increase, the only way that increase can be funded is for the budgets of other services to be reduced, she said.

Frances Henselman, Long Beach city librarian, offered an example of how SB 90 is going to hamstring local library development. Demolition of the present main city library is scheduled to start in September, she said, with construction of the new library slated to be completed in the spring of 1976.

The new library, much larger than the present structure, will house a significantly larger collection of books, except that because of the tax rate ceiling additional

SACRAMENTO — The administration of Gov. Reagan has dropped plans to consolidate research libraries of California's two systems of higher education, state Finance Director Verne Orr said Saturday. Opposition from the University of California makes further efforts to develop a workable proposal useless, Orr said. He added that an effort would be made to develop two networks, one in the north and one in the south, merging the library research facilities of the California State University and College campuses with those of private universities and colleges which elect to participate.

funds will not be available to purchase additional books unless other city services are cut, Mrs. Henselman said.

A similar situation exists in Huntington Beach, with the crisis even more imminent. A new library, designed to serve a population of 145,000 people, is scheduled to be completed in March of 1974. It will replace a building built in 1961 to serve the library needs of 10,000 people.

But filling the shelves of the new library and hiring the additional staff needed will be impossible under the present tax structure, City Librarian Walter Johnson said.

Members of the California Public Library Systems Council will meet in Sacramento Feb. 23 to discuss the problems arising from SB 90, Mrs. Henselman said.

Ken Hall, deputy director of the State Dept. of Finance, said efforts are currently being made to find solutions to the problems unwittingly caused by SB 90.

The bill, hailed as a virtual taxpayers' panacea when it was passed, has already caused county-city library merger discussions in Sacramento to be formally abandoned.

Under the proposal being discussed, the county would have assumed full fiscal responsibility for operating all libraries, with the city tax rate being reduced to reflect the drop in expenditures and the county tax rate going up.

But SB 90 prevents the county tax rate from going up, and so until the problem is taken care of by remedial legislation, the all-but-completed merger negotiations have been abandoned.

Mrs. Crockett said that while the intent of SB 90 was "to establish limits flexible enough to allow local governments to continue to provide existing programs," the actual effect of the law "is working against this intent, because many public librarians see an eventual cut in library service."

"In summary," she said, "SB 90 affects libraries in the following ways: It prevents any long-range planning for building programs in growing neighborhoods, cooperative efforts between city and county jurisdictions, and equalization of services to residents of cities and counties; it impairs establishment of library services in unserved areas, and it curtails current operations and new methods of operation which might require additional funding for experimental purposes."

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

### WEATHER

Eighty per cent chance of rain today. High 58. Low 50. Complete weather on Page B-7.

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### Agnew briefs Nixon on trip to Indochina

'All desire lasting peace,' President told

Associated Press

SAN CLEMENTE — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told President Nixon Saturday he found on his eight-nation, 13-day Asian tour "a desire on the part of all to help make the peace a lasting one" in Indochina.

As he received Agnew's report at the Western White House, Nixon said the vice president's postwar mission played a "very important purpose at this point in terms of building a structure of peace in Indochina and all of Southeast Asia."

AGNEW, who returned to the United States Friday, received a hearty handshake from the President when he arrived by helicopter at midmorning Saturday at the oceanfront Western White House. Nixon escorted him into his office and, as both sat in blue armchairs, received Agnew's report. Their meeting lasted 1½ hours.

As photographers recorded the start of the meeting, Agnew told the President he found that Asian leaders wanted to know how the structure of the cease-fire "was holding up" and what South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's attitude was.

Nixon observed that "one cannot discuss peace in Vietnam itself without discussing Laos and Cambodia, because Laos and Cambodia opened the way to Vietnam."

And he said what happens in Indochina affects the other countries Agnew visited—Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore and the Philippines.

Before newsmen were ushered out of the office, the President remarked that the release of Vietnam prisoners of war was "right on schedule." He did not elaborate.

Nixon said Agnew's report was not being made public immediately. (Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)



THE FAMILY of Lt. Kenneth Higdon surrounds his portrait in San Francisco after his name appeared on the Pentagon list of 142 POWs to be released late today. Higdon was shot down last Dec. 20 over Haiphong. The elder Higdon, Jeanne and Bill, hold granddaughter Britt, whose parents, Helena, left, and Brett Higdon, look on.

### 43 feared dead in huge tank explosion

NEW YORK (UPI) — A powerful explosion collapsed the roof of the world's largest liquefied natural gas tank Saturday afternoon and trapped at least 43 workmen inside. They were all but given up for dead hours later as a smoky fire burned into the night.

Three workmen managed to escape — one unharmed and the others with minor injuries — but Fire Chief John O'Hagan told newsmen that "barring a miracle" there was no hope the other 43 trapped men could survive.

THE EXPLOSION shattered the 279-foot-wide domed roof of the eight-story tank. Two-foot-thick concrete chunks were hurled almost one-half mile from the site in an industrial area of Staten Island into neighboring New Jersey. Most of the roof fell on workmen inside the tank.

By 9 p.m., with the fire still burning into the freezing night, rescue operations had been suspended until morning, although scant hope was held out for any survivors.

One of three known survivors, Robert Garraputa, later told newsmen the explosion was preceded by a shooting plume of steam hissing "like a whale would be if he were in the ocean."

Besides Garraputa, a crane operator, the other known survivors were identified as John Carroll, 31, and Joseph Pecora, 40. Both were hospitalized with minor injuries.

Fire Lt. William Cole, who entered the tank inside a safety capsule with an oxygen pack yours after the 1:30 p.m. EST explosion, said a slab of fallen concrete "like

a sidewalk" prevented him from seeing the trapped men.

"In my opinion there is no way anyone can survive that," Cole said. "It's just desolation and flames. There isn't anyone alive down there, no way."

The tank, which could hold up to 10 million cubic feet of liquid natural gas, was empty at the time and the workmen were repairing its lining.

The cause of the blast was not immediately known. Officials said if the tank had been filled, the explosion could have touched off a holocaust throughout Staten Island.

"There are 43 men that are inside beneath a layer of concrete and an aluminum cover," said O'Hagan. "The air supply line ruptured when the roof collapsed. It's doubtful there's enough oxygen for any of them to survive."

"It is very discouraging. The entire roof came down almost instantly." (Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

### Sunny skies due as storm wanes

Southland skies will remain cloudy, producing intermittent showers throughout today before a gradual clearing complete by late Monday morning, the National Weather Service predicted.

The rain, which may be heavy for brief periods, will be accompanied by some gusty winds and continued cool temperatures, forecasters said.

High temperature for the Long Beach area today will be 53, with Monday's high rising to 64 as clouds yield to sunny skies.

### Families of returning POWs get joyous news

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The armed forces passed the joyous news Saturday to prisoner of war families around the nation that their men were among the 142 Americans the Communists have chosen to free tonight.

The notification began a little before noon and — with the exception of two families that could not be reached — was completed by evening. The names on the list of those to be released included eight civilians and 134 servicemen — one of them a Navy officer held a record 8½ years in North Vietnam.

"ONE MINUTE I'm laughing and the next I'm crying," said Mrs. Wesley D. Schlerman of Spokane, Wash., whose husband, an Air Force major, was shot down 7½ years ago.

"I'm cry-happy," said Mrs. Verl Chesley, whose son, Air Force Capt. Larry Chesley of Burley, Idaho, was shot down over North Vietnam in 1966. "I feel like it's the end of a long wait."

A Pentagon spokesman said the Communists had indicated "from 20 to 30" of the military POWs to be released were sick or wounded.

Prisoners will get helping hand from state agencies when they go job-hunting in civilian life. Story on page B-1.

Plans for the bringing home of POWs were proceeding as scheduled despite reports in Saigon that there might possibly be some last minute snags in the exchange of American and other prisoners.

The Defense Department made all of the names public and began releasing photographs of the men. The pictures were drawn "from every source we could find," a spokesman said, and included shots ranging from formal portraits to casual battlefield snapshots.

It was unusual that the names of all the men were made public

List of first prisoners of war to be released is on Page A-14.

when two of the families had not been contacted. A spokesman said "it was good news and it won't hurt them if they hear it first on the radio."

"We waited a reasonable period of time trying to contact them," he said.

THE SPOKESMAN declined to say which two families had not

been contacted. He said efforts to reach them would continue as long as necessary.

Officers in the gold-curtained "Operation Homecoming" command post in the Pentagon made public the first names of prisoners to be released. They reported later the family notification was going extremely well.

Shortly before the State Department identified eight civilians to be released by the Viet Cong.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

### Kissinger in Hanoi, talks with Tho, Dong

United Press International

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger conferred with North Vietnamese leaders for four and one-half hours in two sessions in Hanoi Saturday, White House sources said.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, in an announcement at the Western White House in San Clemente, said Kissinger first met with Hanoi's top peace negotiator Le Duc Tho for an hour and then went into a 3½-hour session with Tho, Prime Minister Pham Van Dong, Nguyen Duy Trinh, minister for foreign affairs and vice prime minister and Nguyen Co Thach, vice minister of foreign affairs.

When the meeting adjourned for the day, Kissinger was guest of honor at a dinner hosted by Tho.

Members of the U.S. delegation attending the conferences and the dinner included Ambassador William H. Sullivan, assistant secretary of state for Southeast Asian affairs, Richard Kennedy, a National Security Council staff mem-

ber and Herbert G. Klein, White House communications director.

Kissinger will remain in the Communist capital until Tuesday, during which time he will discuss future postwar relations with North Vietnam and an expected cease-fire in Laos.

Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, was greeted at the airport by Tho, a member of the North Vietnamese Politburo, who represented Hanoi in the often bitter and drawn out negotiations with Kissinger on the Vietnam cease-fire accord signed in Paris Jan. 27.

The trip represented the first time U.S. officials have been to the North Vietnamese capital in nearly 20 years.

Kissinger said before leaving Vientiane that the main purpose of the visit was to normalize relations between the United States and the North Vietnamese. It will also include discussion of American aid to both sides in the Indochina conflict.

### \$500 reward offered



Small-time dope peddler John C. "Tattoo Johnny" Reed, 22, was found beaten and slashed to death in a gutter at Ninth Street and Harbor Avenue April 8, 1971. His ears had been cut off.

Detective Sgts. Ron J. Skaggs and Robert M. Bell say Reed had been tortured to death because he was a police informer.

A 21-year-old suspect in the murder, Ronald A. Phelps, of 931 Via Wanda, is on trial for the killing officers say occurred in an apartment at 324 Magnolia Ave.

Testimony in the case has been offered by 21-year-old Prudensa Rose Aiden, who says that the night before Reed's body was found, her boyfriend drove her, along with another suspect in the case, from the apartment where she had seen six men and Reed. The victim was still alive and tied to a chair.

Police are looking for the driver, the woman's "hippie-type" boyfriend, in connection with the

murder of Reed. The suspect is known only as "Stony."

Officers describe "Stony" as in his early 20's, with the name "Stony" tattooed below a swastika on his left arm. A line of numbers appears to have been tattooed on his left forearm. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall, has



'STONE' Wanted by Police

shoulder-length brown hair, and a peach-fuzz beard. He lived in Long Beach between 1968 and the summer of 1971 and may have been jailed here for a time.

Officers say "Stony" frequented the Greyhound bus station on Long Beach Boulevard between Broadway and First Street, and lived in an apartment garage on the west side with a galloping goose cyclist known as "Animal Frank."

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for the information leading to "Stony's" arrest and conviction.

If you have such information, telephone Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 88 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(A summary of Secret Witness cases in which specific rewards are offered is on Page B-8.)

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## People in the news

## Bess Truman turning 88 quietly

Combined News Services

Bess Wallace Truman, who will observe her 88th birthday Tuesday, is meeting the loneliness and grief of recent widowhood with her "usual courage."

She herself says she is getting along "pretty well," and friends go beyond that.

"She seldom leaves the house," a friend in Independence, Mo., said, "and I think she may be observing her own special kind of mourning, but she's doing it with her usual courage."

Since former President Harry S. Truman died Dec. 26, Mrs. Truman apparently has left her home only for such errands as marketing. To those who invite her out she replies, "No, not yet."

"Bess was always a very self-sufficient person," a friend said. "She's bound to be tired out and I expect that except for being lonely she's as content as possible, just staying at home by herself."

Mrs. Truman, whose general health remains excellent for her years, seemed to stand up remarkably well to the strength-sapping ordeal of her husband's



BESS TRUMAN  
Life More Subdued

three-week illness, in which she paid daily visits to Research Hospital in Kansas City, and to

the strain and grief of his death. Additionally, the death of Lyndon B. Johnson Jan. 22 "upset her terribly," a close friend said.

Asked whether any special observance of her birthday was planned, Mrs. Truman responded, "I hope not." Friends believed there would be none.

"She never made much of it," one said, "although they (she and the former president) sort of kept her birthday and Valentine's Day at the same time."

Mrs. Truman lives alone, receiving friends who call at the house, chatting with others on the telephone, and with the knowledge that her sister-in-law and close friend, Mrs. Mae Wallace, is no farther away than next door.

Two Secret Service men stay in the house at night and an agent drives Mrs. Truman to the supermarket, where she still does her own shopping.

Mrs. Truman spends many, if not most, evenings alone, reading. Passersby on Truman Road see her in the lighted window of the den, a lamp and a blooming plant or bowl of flowers on the table beside her.

## No room

Confessed murderer James Moorer is spending the weekend with his family because there is no room for him in the Florida prison system.

Circuit Court Judge Alfonso Sepe ruled Friday that the 57-year-old Miami father of 13 could wait at home for a cell to become vacant. State officials Thursday closed the doors of the prison system because of overcrowding.

Moorer pleaded guilty Friday to second-degree murder in the death of Edward Rhodes, who was shot and killed during a quarrel last February. Sepe said that there was no point in sentencing Moorer until the prison system had room for him.

## Vaudevillian

Lillian Kyle Renas, who performed for years on vaudeville and once in a stage show "Easy Come, Easy Go" opposite Richard Dix, died Friday in San Diego at 68. Her late husband, William Renas, managed Beverly Hills properties of producer Jack Warner.

Survivors include her son, Warner Renas of Bonita, Calif., two sisters and two grandchildren.

## Admiral

Vice Adm. Robert McConnell, commander of the aircraft carrier USS Cowpens in the Pacific Theater during World War II, died at Oteen Veterans Administration Hospital in Asheville, N.C., Saturday. He was 77.

McConnell, an Oakland, Calif., native, joined the Naval Reserves when the United States entered World War I and was commissioned as a lieutenant on Aug. 3, 1920. He attained the rank of rear admiral on July 25, 1944.



## Filling up

Dave Kenerly, attendant at a Charlotte, N.C., gas station, keeps chill away with warm cup of coffee as he fills motorists' gas tank. Much of North Carolina was caught in blizzard-like storm that brought high winds and dropped from one to 10 inches of snow. (Story Page A-12).

—AP Wirephoto

## New calling

Laying aside the trombone that carried him from a "tramp band" in the ghetto to the Duke Ellington orchestra, John C. Sanders Saturday became a Roman Catholic priest in Bridgeport, Conn.

Ordination of the 47-year-old former trombonist by the Most Rev. Walter Curtis, bishop of Bridgeport, made him the first black priest to be ordained in Connecticut.

The son of a New York postal worker, Sanders became interested in jazz during high school and got his early experience playing in pick up groups called "tramp bands." Edward "Duke" Ellington met him in 1953, after Sanders had studied at the Juilliard School of Music, and a year later gave him a place in the three trombone section of his jazz orchestra.

After five years of touring with the famed jazz band, he decided to return to New York and join the ministry.

## Native

An Indian leader who once proposed creation of a nation-within-a-nation in Alaska as an alternative to settlement of his people's land claims has become the first Alaska native to run for national office.

But Emil Notti, 39, says his pedigree shouldn't be an issue in his campaign for Congress.

"I think the real issue is going to be my ability," he said in Anchorage.

Notti's father was a gold miner of Italian descent and his mother, an Athabaskan Indian. He is the Democratic nominee in a special March 6 election to fill Alaska's lone U.S. House seat, vacated last October when Rep. Nick Begich disappeared on a campaign flight with Rep. Hale Hoggs, D-La.

## Slow recovery

Doctors continued to list Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., in "very serious" condition Saturday despite a slow, steady improvement following a second operation for bullet wounds suffered in a hold-up.

A spokesman for Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington said Stennis was alert and responding to treatment, but that "the senator's condition is still listed as very serious and the prognosis remains guarded."

Stennis was shot Jan. 30 by two men — described as teenagers — who robbed him of his watch, wallet and 25 cents in change in front of his northwest Washington home. One of the bullets entered his chest and moved down through his stomach and intestine.

## Liberation

WAF basic trainee Teresa Bennett said, "My mama would have a heart attack. I never washed dishes at home."

But trainee Bennett, 21, of Barnwell, S.C., washed and washed Saturday and then washed some more.

She was among the first group of 25 female recruits to pull KP at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio in a policy change which the Air Force says is "a step to eliminate inequality between the male and female training programs."

But Cheryl Holt, 24, of Seattle, Wash., was upset.

"Why should women do the muscular stuff the guys do?" she asked. "I'm just upset. I had to cart those great big carts and 15 jugs of milk this high."

## Dining out

President Nixon, accompanied by family and close friends, dined at one of the President's favorite Southern California restaurants and later dropped in on a 40th anniversary party of a Santa Ana couple.

The President, his wife, Pat, his daughter, Julie Eisenhower, son-in-law David Eisenhower, Key Biscayne, Fla., friend and neighbor C. G. Bebe Rebozo and personal secretary Rose Mary Woods, went to El Adobe restaurant near San Juan Capistrano Mission.

After dinner the Nixon party dropped in on the anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ocampo.

## Trade talks

Yugoslavia's Vice Premiere Jakov Sirotkovic flew from Zagreb to Washington Saturday for a week-long series of talks aimed at improving U.S.-Yugoslav economic cooperation.

Sirotkovic, the highest-ranking Yugoslav to visit the United States since President Nixon hosted President Tito in Washington in 1971, will meet with Secretary of State William Rogers, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, and other official and private businessmen in seeking new avenues of trade between the two countries.

## In style

Britain's Princess Anne lunched in an Arab-style palace, dined on a British warship and watched the Soviet Union win a tug of war Saturday.

The daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, starting a 12-day Ethiopian visit, stayed cool and composed during a day of outdoor activities under Massawa's broiling sun.

## Students' career hopes shifting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — College freshmen are showing increasing interest in the medical, health and law professions and turning away from science, engineering and teaching, a survey by the American Council on Education showed Saturday.

Based on questionnaires completed by 188,900 freshmen entering 373 colleges and universities last fall, the council also reported:

—A slight reversal of a trend toward liberal politics found among earlier freshman classes surveyed. Last fall 35.2 per cent

identified themselves as "liberal" or "far left" compared to 38.1 per cent in 1971. Further, 48.3 per cent said they were "middle-of-the-road" compared with 46.8 per cent the previous year.

—Nearly three-fourths agreed with a statement that "wealthy people should pay a larger share of taxes than they do now."

—Nine of 10 believe the federal government is not doing enough to control environmental pollution.

—An increasing percentage of freshmen agrees marijuana should be legalized, 46.6 per cent

compared to 38.7 per cent in 1971 and 19.4 per cent in 1968.

—More than 90 per cent of the freshmen thought women should receive the same salary and job opportunities as men in comparable positions, and a smaller percentage than in previous years thought women should be confined to homes and families.

—Seven of 10 thought it was essential to develop a philosophy of life, but only 41 per cent thought it important to be well-off financially.

Asked to name their probable careers, larger percentages of freshmen

than in previous years chose doctors, dentist, nurse and other health professions.

Those choosing a law career also increased slightly from 4.3 per cent in 1971 to 4.7 per cent. The most-favored profession was "businessman," chosen by 10 per cent of the students.

Engineering, physical sciences and mathematics and statistics all were listed by smaller percentages of freshmen than in previous years. Careers in education also were losing favor. Plans to enter elementary or high school teaching continued to decrease from 23.5 per cent in 1968 to 12.1 per cent last fall.

## Senate probe rejects charges of FDA stifling drug industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four days of hearings left Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., convinced Saturday that there is no truth to claims that stringent federal controls have deprived sick people of important new drugs.

"The whole issue is quite phony, a tempest in a teapot," said Nelson, looking back on the hearings he conducted single-handedly this week as chairman of a Senate subcommittee on monopolies.

Among the witnesses who testified were cancer and heart specialists and officials of the Food and Drug Administration, the American Medical Association and the pharmaceutical industry.

Almost without exception, they told him that all safe, effective drugs or their substitutes are available in the United States. The testimony conflicted directly with allegations by two economists — Sam Peltzman of the University of California and Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago — that FDA regulations were keeping important

new drugs off the national market and that the U.S. was falling behind the rest of the world in development of new drugs.

But Dr. Henry E. Simmons, director of the FDA's Bureau of Drugs, said many drugs used abroad have been linked to bad results.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

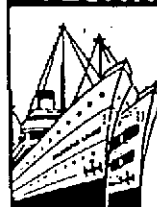
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## Noisy, but nice Watts library 'place to go'

Associated Press

Before Barbara Clark took over the Watts branch of the Los Angeles Public Library four years ago, staff members counted it a good day if 20 books were checked out.

In fact, staff members themselves were hard to come by because of fear generated by the 1965 riot in Watts, a largely black area in south central Los Angeles.

Now, an average of about 150 books a day are checked out of the tiny branch, and the staff has been enlarged, thanks to federal grants.

THE librarians sum up the key to their success in one word: noise.

The Watts library is noisy. People talk in normal tones and often read out loud. There are no stern librarians who hand out books and go "Shh-h-h!"

Children now enjoy rock bands and tricycle races in the parking lot, watch Sesame Street and the Electric Company on television in the reading room and learn about guinea pigs kept under a table of children's books.

Students who would never talk in a classroom read out loud to a willing audience of librarians.

Watts residents appreciate the changes, Mrs. Clark said, and patrons don't even complain about the noise.

"They think it's great," the 38-year-old Howard University graduate said in an interview, conducted in a separate room because of the din in the main reading room. "In a community like ours, the

noise level here is not disturbing because people who come here are probably trying to get away from an even noisier situation at home."

Mrs. Clark said adults also flock to the library to watch films, participate in discussions on Afro-American history and view African art displays. Numerous books on black art, music and poetry are available.

The library staff — all of whom are white except for Mrs. Clark — tried to anticipate the needs of the community so the residents would come to think of the branch as a resource center.

WHEN librarians heard the Martin Luther King Hospital would be built in Watts, they filled the shelves with medical materials.

For senior citizens, there are handout materials on welfare and medicine.

Since the changes were made, Mrs. Clark says, the Watts community has found the library very useful — a big improvement, she says, over the days when "all we had was a nice building sitting here with nice books which no one used."

### Restaurant fire damage \$150,000

TARZANA (UPI) — Fire Saturday at Casa del Valle Restaurant caused an estimated \$150,000 damage. Arson investigators were looking into the cause of the blaze in the two-story building.



### Chase ends in death

Blanket covers body of Rafael Reyes, 16, of 22022 Seine St., killed instantly after car driven by second man, Placido Sarinana, 19, 19348 S. Stefani St., Carson, hit power pole on Alameda St. near Sepulveda Blvd. at about 11 a.m. Saturday. Deputies said driver of a

second vehicle was hit by Sarinana car which then fled. Driver told police he chased car which hit pole at about 100 mph. Sarinana and 13-year-old girl passenger were taken to Harbor General Hospital where doctors said they remained in critical condition.

Staff Photo By TOM SHAW

## Armed man shames airports' security

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Security measures tightened at the Greater Buffalo International and the Albany County airports Saturday after a Buffalo newspaper reported a flaw in security procedures.

The Buffalo Courier Express said a person licensed to carry a pistol, along with a reporter, Monday went to an American Airlines checkpoint at the Buffalo airport to board a flight to Albany.

The paper said the man,

who was not identified, told the security guard he was legally carrying the weapon and was asked to "step on the side and then escorted him past — but not through — the box-shaped metal detector."

The paper said the man was then asked to fill out a receipt for the weapon and an official of the airline said the weapon would be placed in a plastic bag in the cockpit of the plane and that a stewardess would return it

when the plane arrived in Albany.

Upon arrival, the newspaper said, the owner of the pistol presented his receipt to a stewardess

"and was promptly handed the package containing the pistol while both were standing inside the aircraft adjacent to the cockpit door."

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## Ninth body found in jet crash ruins

ALAMEDA 3P — Recovery workers extracted the ninth body from ruins of an apartment house Saturday, as a Navy board of inquiry puzzled over the cause of a Navy jet crash here.

"We have no conclusion of human or mechanical error yet," Rear Adm. Herbert Ainsworth said after the second day of testimony at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

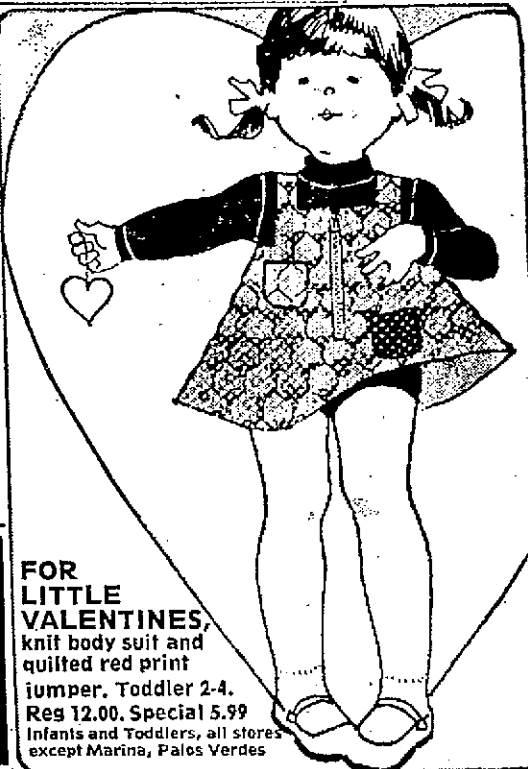
He said the panel of five officers conducting the inquiry has "no surprises coming that we know of" because the accident was "a fairly simple one, although tragic. The plane apparently came down in a short time span and no

other aircraft were involved."

Damage was estimated at \$545,000 for the three buildings destroyed in the Wednesday night crash and at \$450,000 for damage in the surrounding area, Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Reed testified. Reed said the estimates did not include the cost of clearing the debris.

To date, he said 15 persons have applied to the Navy for \$55,000 in claims.

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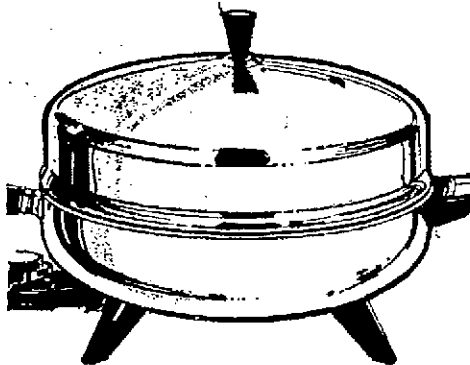
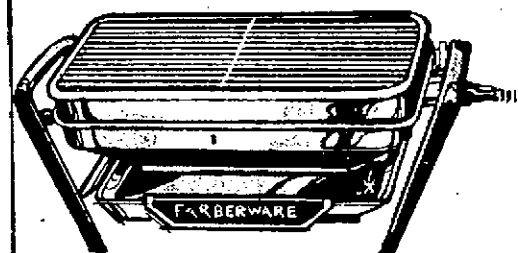
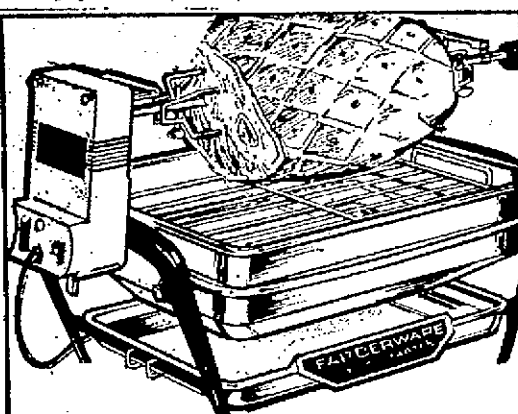


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# U.S. court hints EPA should ease '75 smog rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court sent the Environmental Protection Agency back to the drawing board Saturday with heavy hints that EPA should ease the 1975 controls on auto pollution.

Treading cautiously through a thicket of technical disputes, a three-member panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals refused to grant outright a one-year suspension of the 1975 controls as requested by four auto manufacturers.

But the court concluded that there was at least serious doubt that the automakers could meet the standards.

And it said the economic harm threatened by a last-minute suspension appeared to outweigh the "relatively modest" environmental harm of a one-year delay in applying the antipollution standards.

The court ordered the EPA to reconsider within 60 days its previous rejection of a one-year suspension. But it suggested that EPA could satisfy the court with a compromise plan requiring 1975 antipollution limits tougher than 1974 limits but not as tough as otherwise required.

At the same time, however, the court ordered EPA to let light-duty trucks off the hook by placing them

under the less stringent standards for trucks and buses.

The court found that light-duty trucks could not meet the 1975 standard for passenger cars and should not be included under the same standards.

It told EPA to work out more carefully the position of "multipurpose vehicles," similar to passenger cars but designed for heavier duty such as pulling heavy loads.

The Clean Air Act of 1970 required automakers to reduce the carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons emitted by their 1975 model cars to only 10 per cent of the 1970 levels.

The EPA was permitted to suspend the 1975 deadline for one year, provided its administrator found that: a suspension was essential to the public interest, health or welfare; the industry had tried in good faith to meet the standards; applicants showed that effective control technology was not available in time; and, available information did not prove the contrary.

Automakers requested a one-year suspension early last year, but EPA administrator William D. Ruckelshaus turned them down last May 12 after three weeks of public hearings.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, three major manufacturers, appealed to the courts, along with International Harvester, a manufacturer of light trucks and multipurpose vehicles.

In Saturday's decision, the court directed Ruckelshaus to consider in detail the public-interest and good-faith tests of the suspension question.

But its decision revolved around the question of whether practical methods, in fact, exist which would enable the auto industry to meet the 1975 deadline.

The court said EPA decided the technology was available by interpreting incomplete tests on only three cars, with the aid of four additional predictions of eventual performance and assembly-line quality.

"The administrator would say that it is enough to validate the principle of the electric light bulb if only one is seen at work," said the court. "But we do not yet have one that has worked; instead, we have four predictions."

The court expressed "grave doubts as to whether technology is available to meet the 1975 statutory standards."

In sending the case back to EPA for "further pro-

ceedings not inconsistent with this opinion," the court emphasized "that the EPA's determination may consist of a conditional suspension that results in higher standards than an outright grant of applications for suspension."

In Detroit, a spokesman for General Motors commented, "We have not had an opportunity to review the opinion."

"However, from the information we have at hand we are pleased that the opinion of the court appears to confirm the views we have urged in the interests of all concerned."

A Ford spokesman said the company could not comment until it had a chance to study the opinion.

But Chrysler board chairman Lynn Townsend last week expressed the serious problems the auto industry faced with the 1975 deadline.

"We are out of lead time now," said Townsend, referring to time needed to begin production of 1975 cars.

"We're spending money every day on catalytic systems. We can build one engine now that meets the 1975 standards, but there's not enough time to turn it out on a mass production basis."

## Legal blocks may delay Alaska line for years

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals has planted a legal minefield that may block construction of a trans-Alaska oil pipeline for years, even if Congress acts to permit the controversial project.

In its ruling Friday night the court said a 1920 law, limiting permissible right-of-way to 25 feet on either side of a pipeline across federal land, could not be stretched to meet the needs of 1973; all parties agreed the huge Alaska pipeline could not be built within that limit.

That problem can be solved by Congress, either by changing the law's limitation or by passing a special exception for the Alaska pipeline.

BEYOND that hurdle, however, the court chose to bury still more legal issues that may be touched off only when the project tries to move forward again.

One of the most intricate questions of the case remains unanswered. It is how much consideration must be given to alternative plans required under the National Environmental Policy Act — such as a pipeline route through Canada instead of Alaska.

The court said the question was "not ripe for adjudication at the present time" because the conditions surrounding Alaskan and Canadian pipeline routes may have changed by the time Congress clears up the right-of-way situation.

That leaves the Interior Department holding its nine-volume, 3,000 page environmental impact analysis — and wondering whether a court may someday tell it the whole thing is out of date and must be done over.

JUDGE George E. MacKinnon, vigorously dissenting from the court's decision to avoid the environmental question, called it indefensible.

"The majority opinion," MacKinnon said, "tells the parties that on this question they should come back another day."

MacKinnon said "Is this

controversy of mammoth public concern to be another recurring situation where this court finds new obstacles each time the case comes up."

Also tucked away in the 137-page decision was another undecided area that could cause trouble.

The opinion noted that the parties argued the legality of permits and rights-of-way covering land on which Alyeska,

### ANALYSIS

the pipeline builder, proposes to locate such facilities as construction camps and temporary airstrips. The opinion said, however, "We have decided not to rule on these issues on this appeal, primarily because of formal applications for these rights-of-way and permits have not yet been made."

THE FILING of such applications could thus become the signal for yet another challenge in the courts.

Spokesmen for both the Interior Department, which had intended to issue permits for the pipeline to cross federal land, and the three environmental groups whose lawsuits have blocked the project, said Saturday they would have to study the complex decision carefully before planning their next moves.

Both sides, anticipating some decision on the environmental issue, previously had expected the case to be appealed to the Supreme Court.

It was not immediately clear whether a Supreme Court appeal would be attempted in view of the huge gaps in the Appeals Court decision.

The Supreme Court never has had a chance to spell out the full requirements and limits of the National Environmental Policy Act.

THE ALASKA pipeline was one of the first projects, and probably the largest, to be blocked under that act and was widely viewed as the test case that would lead to a Supreme Court interpretation of the law.

NEPA was passed by Congress in 1969 and was signed by President Nixon on Jan. 1, 1970, as his first official act of that year — symbolically dedicating the 1970s as a decade of environmental protection.

While NEPA was winding its way through Congress, a group of seven major oil companies was applying to the Interior Department for permission to build a pipeline, four feet in diameter and some 800 miles long, from the newly discovered oil fields of Alaska's Arctic shores to an ice-free southern port at Valdez.

THEN Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, a former governor of Alaska, was on the verge of granting the pipeline permits in 1970 when the three environmental groups — the Environmental Defense Fund, Friends of the Earth and the Wilderness Society — sued in federal District Court here to stop him.

NEPA required the preparation of an environmental impact analysis for every major federal action affecting the environment, and the Interior Department had not prepared one for its proposed pipeline permits.

District Judge George A. Hart issued a temporary injunction, on April 23, 1970, that blocked the pipeline for more than two years until the Interior Department completed the required environmental statement.

HART THEN lifted the injunction and refused to grant a permanent injunction requested by the environmental groups. They had charged that the Interior Department's environmental statement did not adequately consider the alternative of a pipeline across Canada instead of Alaska and that the proposed right-of-way was wider than the law allows.

Hart dispensed with any lengthy explanations of his ruling, pointing out that it was certain to be appealed.

It was, the same day, and the stage was set for

## ENERGY PANEL SLATED

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A group of experts on the development and use of energy will gather Thursday for a one-day meeting on the energy crisis.

The meeting, on the topic, "Energy and Our World: The Coming Crisis," is sponsored by the University of California's Institute of International Studies and the World Affairs Council of Northern California.

Among the speakers will be M. King Hubbert, geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey, and Glenn Seaborg, professor of chemistry and former chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Friday night's Appeals Court decision.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., an opponent of the Alaskan pipeline route, predicted Saturday that Congress, when it considers the pipeline right-of-way issue, "will opt for a Canadian oil and gas pipeline to the Midwest rather than the Alaskan line which would tanker oil to the West Coast."

ASPIN said "a Canadian route would benefit the Midwest and East, where the energy crunch is by far the greatest."

## Nixon tackles 'oil crisis'

Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration has concluded that the nation's growing reliance on imported oil poses a long-range threat to national security and is concentrating the means of dealing with it in the White House.

The assigned team of officials consists of national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger, domestic policy chief John D. Ehrlichman and Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz.

In practice, this will mean a reduced role for the State and Interior departments. This in turn could mean that environmental concerns, as well as oil industry interests, could weigh less heavily than at present on energy development and oil-import policy.

It is understood the triumvirate, organized last month, will be supreme in framing future policy statements dealing with the "energy crisis," United States oil-import policy and regulation of the oil industry.

From now on, National Security Council working papers on the energy crisis will be channeled directly to Kissinger. The council's study team, reportedly headed by Helmut Sonnenfeldt, a top Kissinger aide, will process policy recommendations from the Pentagon and state Department.

SIMILARLY, recommendations from the Commerce and Treasury departments will be channeled through Shultz, as will future recommendations from White House aide Peter M. Flanagan's Council on International Economic Policy.

The Interior Department, at present a front-line contributor to domestic policy relating to the oil and coal mining industries and to energy source development, will report to Ehrlichman, the presiding officer of the three-member group.

The emergence of Shultz as a key member of President Nixon's new fuel policy advisory team was regarded by some economists as a signal that oil industry interests, which are likely to prosper in the short run of any fuel shortage, may not be so well served in the long run.

Shultz was chairman of the special cabinet task force on oil import policy that three years ago advocated abolition of the oil import quota system.

While the precise terms of the administration's energy policy are still a closely held secret, experts in the field are virtually unanimous in predicting that the short-

term policy, to be enunciated in Nixon's forthcoming message on energy matters, will contain three main elements:

— Encouragement of rapid development of existing energy sources, such as the Alaska North Slope oil reserves, and broader use of coal in electric power plants.

— Encouragement of exploration, especially natural gas, and of technology to develop a means of tapping known fuel reserves in oil shale and tar sands.

— A concerted policy of cooperation with western Europe and Japan to avoid a ruinously expensive competition by consumer nations to corner supplies from Middle East producer countries.

The major oil companies would gladly accept any such program. Any program of research


incentive is likely to produce higher fuel prices or enhanced tax preferences for the oil industry, and the international companies would be glad for any cooperative policy that would lessen competitive bidding for concessions for producer nations.

Some of the long-range policies being urged are less likely to please the industry. Sen. Henry M. Jackson's Interior Committee has already issued a report suggesting, among other programs:

— Wholesale reordering of the nation's policy on fuel imports.

— Mandatory stockpiling of fuel reserves by all major oil companies.

— A long-range foreign policy in the energy field aimed at fostering competition and lower pricing by producer nations and the oil companies that operate there.



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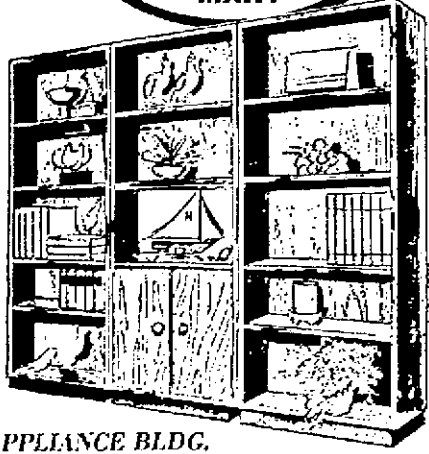
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# Secret meetings screen U.S. dollar crisis battle

BONN, Germany (AP) — After the worst week of the dollar crisis, West German and British leaders consulted their financial aides Saturday behind a screen of silence. European central bankers met in Switzerland to seek a solution.

In Germany, main battleground in a struggle affecting the dollar's future world role, Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt called in U.S. Ambassador Martin Hillenbrand, and a key aide of President Nixon on a special mission for three hours of talks.

Paul A. Volcker, assistant secretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs, flew to Bonn secretly from Tokyo for the meeting.

VOLCKER went to London later for another round of talks. The American Embassy did not reveal Volcker's surprise visit until hours after he had left Bonn.

The meeting came after Schmidt returned from a British-French-German crisis meeting Friday night in Paris. Two weeks of dollar dumping by speculators, totaling some \$10 billion worldwide, prompted the Paris meeting and the others Saturday.

Schmidt and Ottmar Emminger, vice president of the West German central bank met for an hour with Chancellor Willy Brandt at his Bonn home.

In London, Prime Minister Edward Heath met with Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber and Sir Leslie O'Brien, governor of the Bank of England.

Total secrecy was imposed on the results of all the meetings.

The secrecy left unanswered these questions: —Will the Germans try to go on defending existing dollar rates despite failure so far to beat back a massive speculator attack threatening to worsen German inflation.

—Will the Germans temporarily shut down their foreign exchange market Monday. Many bankers say this would be tantamount to letting the mark float upward to a level hurting German exports. The Japanese closed their exchange market Saturday to await Europe's decisions.

—Will the Germans and Japanese give up their fight to defend existing exchange rates and let the dollar in effect be devalued to a lower rate helpful for U.S. exports.

—And will U.S., European and Japanese financial leaders schedule a meeting, as one Tokyo official predicted, to set new rates for the dollar and other currencies.

Central bank chiefs O'Brien of Britain and Emminger of Germany, after talks with their respective government leaders, went to Basel, Switzerland, for a weekend meeting of central bankers from the leading non-Communist countries.

These men, who manage the world's money supply, were expected to discuss results of the crisis talks in Bonn, London and Paris.

After Brandt telephoned President Nixon, Heath, and President Georges Pompidou of France on Friday to seek a dollar solution, Nixon ordered a top aide to fly to Europe on Monday for more crisis talks.

The aide, former Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson is expected in Bonn by Wednesday.

With European money markets normally due to open Monday, a decision was expected over the weekend whether to close them.

Bankers said closing the official Frankfurt exchange would mean the German central bank would not have to prop up the dollar with support buying on the open market, a separate market which remains open whether the official exchange closes.

BANKERS say that if the official exchange is closed and the dollar then falls on the open market, it would be tantamount to a mark float.

TOKYO, Sunday (UPI) — Japan appeared ready today to revalue the yen upward in a new multilateral currency realignment expected to come shortly as a result of the current world monetary crisis. The government sources said Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and Finance Minister Kiichi Aichi believed another yen revaluation has become unavoidable.

Floating the mark, in this case, means letting supply and demand push its value up compared with the dollar without any central bank support buying of the dollar to keep the American currency above its permitted floor.

Bankers say it would be almost impossible for the central bank to try to enforce the old dollar and mark rates when the official exchange reopens later if the bank meanwhile has let the dollar plunge on the open market.

In this situation, a mark float would mean an effective dollar devaluation — and the 1971 international agreement fixing money rates would be virtually dead.

Bankers said Japan's decision to close its foreign exchange market may have made it easier for the Germans to close theirs without hearing the

onus of being the first ones to do so.

Nevertheless, the Japanese were under heavy pressure to make things easier for their trading partners by revaluing the yen and taking other steps to end its big trade surplus.

IN FACT the newspaper Asahi Shimbun of Tokyo proposed the Japanese government go ahead with a virtual revaluation upward.

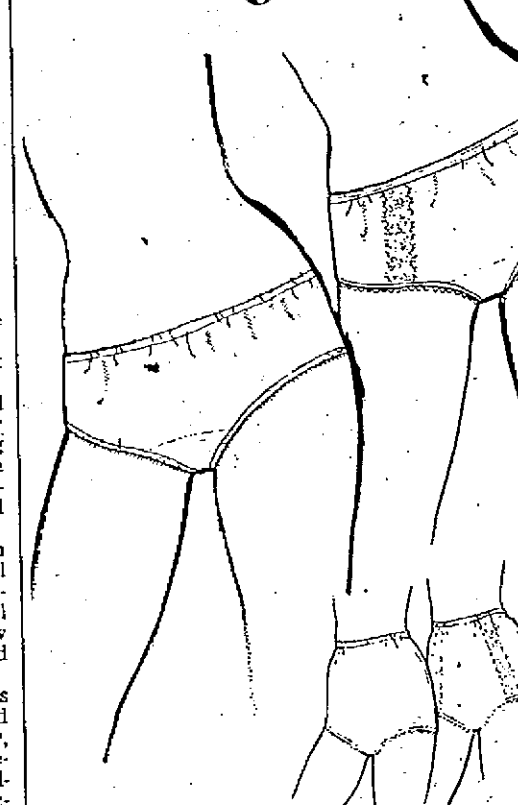
But Tadashi Hosomi, the Finance Ministry's top monetary adviser, said in Tokyo the money crisis appears headed toward another multinational realignment of exchange rates.

The Bank of Japan spent \$1.12 billion in the last nine days buying dollars on the Tokyo exchange.

William Eberle, President Nixon's special trade negotiator now in Tokyo, told a news conference there Saturday that even a realignment of the dollar and yen would not be enough to bring Japan's trade with the United States more into balance with the amount it buys from Americans.

Eberle said, however, that Japan must take convincing new action in the next 90 days to correct the trade imbalance with the United States or face possible action not only by the United States but other countries as well.

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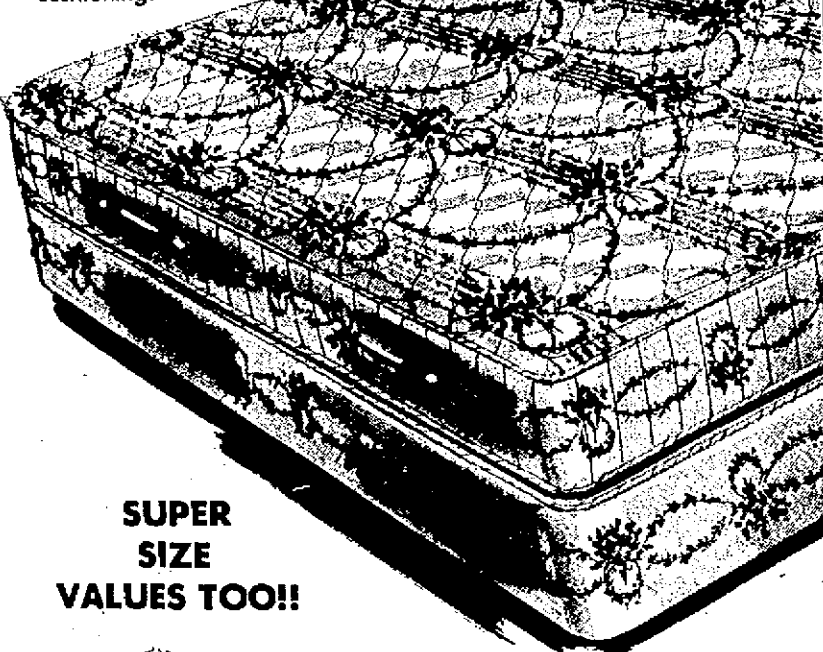
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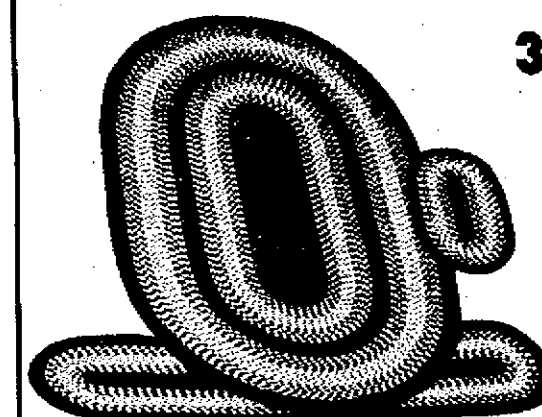
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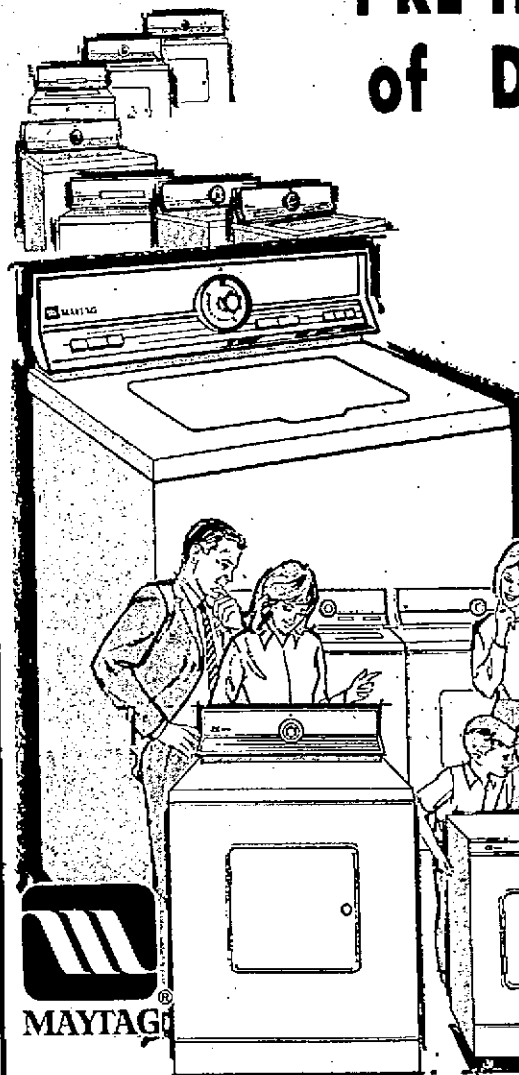
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# U.S. Indochina reconstruction aid uncertain

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — While the United States has a commitment to aid in the reconstruction of the four countries of Indochina, beyond that general pledge all is uncertain. Even the aid figure of \$7.5 billion mentioned by President Nixon a year ago — for all four countries, spread over five years, and not all to be contributed by the U.S. — is no longer "current," according to Henry A. Kissinger, the President's adviser on national security. Kissinger confirmed in an interview last week that he would discuss aid during his visit to Hanoi, but he sought to play down the significance of this aspect of the talks. He called aid "one of the possible middle-term outcomes" of his effort to initiate more moral relations with North Vietnam. Nixon said in his most recent news conference that he viewed an aid program for the area as "an investment in peace." But he acknowledged that

"many congressmen and senators and many of the American people are not keen on helping any of the countries in that area, just as they are not keen on foreign aid generally." He said he could not give any figure for aid both "because it is a matter that has to be negotiated" and because any figure must first be discussed with the "bipartisan leadership" of Congress. He repeated that "even though I might believe that a program of reconstruction for North Vietnam, as well as South Vietnam, is an investment in peace, the Congress has to believe it." He called obtaining such congressional support "one of the more difficult assignments I have had as President." Members of Congress have cautioned the administration of growing public opposition to economic aid to North Vietnam. Secretary of State William P. Rogers has said that "we understand the opposition that may arise" and that Congress will be consulted fully on aid plans.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Saturday that postwar economic aid to Hanoi should be split between several nations and not paid by the United States alone. North Vietnam was to receive "up to \$2.5 billion" of the originally suggested package of \$7.5 billion, but no figures are meaningful at this stage. High officials who have been doing planning for a possible reconstruction program have expressed surprise in recent days that the ceasefire agreement had almost nothing to say on this subject. As for South Vietnam, there is a continuing program of nonmilitary aid at the rate of about \$500 million a year, most of it serving the twin purpose of supporting that nation's budget and balance of international payments. Apart from some relatively small programs aimed

at future economic growth, the aid is not mainly of a "development" character. Planning for a future aid program in Indochina is now under the supervision of Kissinger. Previously the planning was centered in the Agency for International Development. Before the cease-fire — and before the aid question assumed high-level political importance — U.S. officials had talked of the probability that resettlement of refugees in South Vietnam would

be the first priority. That may still turn out to be the case. Officials have spoken of the possibility of an international "aid conference" on Indochina to follow the 12-nation political conference scheduled to take place in Paris at the end of this month. Several other nations have expressed an interest in contributing to reconstruction. Japan has pledged a contribution, though without specific amounts. The Norwegian government, as another example, has asked par-

liament to approve a grant of \$2.5 million to help North and South Vietnam. Peter Cargill, vice-president for Asia of the World Bank, has said the bank would be willing to play a role, including a financial contribution, through North Vietnam is not a member. Cargill said in a recent interview that the \$7.5 billion figure, spread over five years, was probably "as good a guess as any for the time being" and was about as much as the four countries could absorb.

He said he felt that for the first few years the great bulk of the aid would go for what he called "reconstruction" — re-

storing roads, bridges, and "the productive capacity for agriculture." Cargill emphasized that the World Bank was not now taking the lead but was awaiting more information from the U.S. and other potential donors.



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## Saigon regrets stoning of N. Viet delegates

New York Times Service SAIGON, Sunday — South Vietnam expressed regret Saturday that a mob had stoned North Vietnamese truce supervisors in the highlands town of Ban Me Thuot and said it would take "appropriate measures" to prevent similar incidents. Two weeks after the Vietnam cease-fire had officially gone into effect, relatively small-scale but bloody fighting was continuing over much of Vietnam, and the machinery to detect and possibly deter such violations had not even begun to work. THE MOB violence in Ban Me Thuot took place Friday when four helicopters flew 16 North Vietnamese members of the four-party joint military commission to that highland town from Pleiku, evidently to inspect facilities where a military team will be stationed. The North Vietnamese were accompanied by two Americans and one South Vietnamese liaison officer. Half of the group, informed Saigon sources said, landed in a soccer field and were surrounded

by a crowd of about 700 civilians who began throwing stones. The South Vietnamese liaison officer and both Americans were slightly injured. The sources said that at least two North Vietnamese were also hurt superficially, but that the North Vietnamese might put the figure higher. At a news briefing Saturday, a South Vietnamese press spokesman called the incident "a spontaneous reaction of the people." A SPOKESMAN for the South Vietnamese Foreign Office spoke in the same tone when he said, "apparently these people were infuriated by Communist violations in their province." He added, however, that the Saigon government had expressed regret to Communist delegates on the Joint Military Commission and called the incident "unfortunate." South Vietnamese military spokesmen said there had been 215 alleged Communist violations of the cease-fire in the 30-hour period ending at noon Saturday, a slight in-

crease in the number of reported incidents over the last few such periods. From the South Vietnamese account, some of the incidents seemed to have involved hard fighting. Saigon attributed all of the fighting to Communist violations of the cease-fire. But it was not possible, unless an observer was on the scene, to determine just what had happened. For instance, the South Vietnamese communiques for several days have described Communist attacks on government "infantry positions." SPOKESMEN here steadfastly denied that the incidents grew out of patrolling or sweeps by government forces, or that the positions were occupied after the cease-fire began Jan. 28. However, at least a few such movements by government troops are taking place daily and can easily be seen by travelers. It seemed possible that both sides were moving in areas that they would insist they "controlled" prior to the cease-fire, but that independent observers might regard as contested.

## Phnom Penh in jeopardy

PHNOM-PENH (UPI) — The Khmer Rouge high command said Khmer Rouge (Cambodian Communists) launched their most violent offensive operation of the Cambodian war Saturday. Fighting was reported within 10 miles of Phnom Penh and an army general said Communists were believed planning to attack the capital. The Communists storm-

ed across government front lines farther north on Highway 1, the high command said. The government opened a counterattack but it was stalled by heavy Communist mortar and artillery barrages which caused heavy Cambodian casualties. Gen. Dien Del, commander of government forces operating less than 15 miles south of Phnom Penh, said he believed the Khmer Rouge have cut Highway 1 in order to move thousands of men and tons of supplies into the Saang area, 15 miles directly south of the city. He added they are believed massing at Saang for a planned attack on Phnom Penh.

Elsewhere in Cambodia, government spokesman Col. Am Rong reported heavy fighting less than 10 miles southwest of Phnom Penh near the suburb of Tahmau but gave no details. Other fighting was reported at Vihear Suor, 12 miles east of Phnom Penh. According to the high command, the port and city center of Banam, three miles north of the Neak Luong naval base, were evacuated Saturday afternoon as the military garrison fell under strong Communist pressure. Meanwhile, Khmer Rouge gunners pounded Neak Luong, 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, with round after round of heavy artillery spreading panic through the refugee-swollen ferry crossing.

## S. Viet accused of abusing V.C.s

PARIS (UPI) — The Viet Cong accused the Saigon government Saturday of breaking the peace pact and mistreating Communist members of the Joint Military Commission. But the two sides went ahead with a series of discussions on the political future of the war-torn country. "At present the delegation of the Armed Forces of the Liberation in South Vietnam (Viet Cong) and the Army of North Vietnam in the Unified Military Commission are being treated in a shameful manner. We demand that the Saigon administration end all acts infringing the Paris accord and protocols," Viet Cong spokesman Dinh Ba Thi said. This meeting with Saigon officials. The three-hour, 20-minute meeting was held as scheduled

anyway and both sides agreed to a fourth session next Wednesday to work out details of the political future of South Vietnam. Last week, a South Vietnamese delegate said he believed just two meetings could finalize arrangements. This said the Viet Cong wanted a projected conference between the two sides to be planned "not only rapidly but in the best conditions of the two parties." The Paris peace accord stipulated that the Viet Cong and the South Vietnamese government should set up, within 90 days, a national council of reconciliation and concord to organize free elections in South Vietnam. The two Paris sides are seeking to work out the level at which the talks would be held, the site — almost certainly Saigon — and the frequency of the meetings.

ed across government front lines farther north on Highway 1, the high command said. The government opened a counterattack but it was stalled by heavy Communist mortar and artillery barrages which caused heavy Cambodian casualties. Gen. Dien Del, commander of government forces operating less than 15 miles south of Phnom Penh, said he believed the Khmer Rouge have cut Highway 1 in order to move thousands of men and tons of supplies into the Saang area, 15 miles directly south of the city. He added they are believed massing at Saang for a planned attack on Phnom Penh. Elsewhere in Cambodia, government spokesman Col. Am Rong reported heavy fighting less than 10 miles southwest of Phnom Penh near the suburb of Tahmau but gave no details. Other fighting was reported at Vihear Suor, 12 miles east of Phnom Penh. According to the high command, the port and city center of Banam, three miles north of the Neak Luong naval base, were evacuated Saturday afternoon as the military garrison fell under strong Communist pressure. Meanwhile, Khmer Rouge gunners pounded Neak Luong, 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, with round after round of heavy artillery spreading panic through the refugee-swollen ferry crossing.

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## U.S. seen pulling out of Taiwan

By WILLIAM BEECHER  
WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration is reportedly preparing to withdraw 5,000 to 6,000 troops from Taiwan but, at the same time, is moving to enable the Nationalist Chinese government there to become self-sufficient in modern jet fighters.

Both actions well-placed administration sources say, are likely to be discussed by Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security, during his visit to Peking from Thursday to Feb. 19.

**THE TROOPS**, out of a total military contingent on Taiwan of about 8,600, have been involved in logistics support for the war in Indochina. The rapid disengagement of the United States from that area should soon render their continued presence unnecessary, according to Defense and State Department sources.

The sources said that Washington was about to sanction an arrangement under which Taiwan

### EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

would produce the F5E fighter under license from the Northrop Corporation.

The Chinese Nationalists now buy all their military aircraft from American manufacturers.

The officials say that strong objections from Peking are not expected, for the following reasons:

— China's overriding interest is believed centered on continuing to improve relations with the United States as a counterweight to the Soviet military threat along her borders.

— The F5E, while regarded as a very capable interceptor, does not have long range or a substantial bomb capacity and, thus is classed as essentially a defensive aircraft.

— Peking has no fear of an invasion from Taiwan and appears content, for the immediate future, to forego a threat of its own to seize Taiwan and other smaller islands held by the Chinese Nationalists.

"The F5 deal, if we go ahead as expected, should not raise many waves," one official said. "After all, Peking knows full well that we have a mutual security treaty with Taiwan, and whether we manufacture the planes here and sell them to Taiwan, or let it manufacture them, shouldn't make all that much difference."

Several officials suggested, in fact, that the project might have a beneficial impact in Peking, in Taipei, and in other world capitals. Notwithstanding troop withdrawals from Taiwan and the eased relations with mainland China, they said, such a move to enhance Taiwan's defense position would demonstrate that Washington was making a real effort to live up to its commitments.

**THE United States** in 1954 entered into a mutual defense treaty with Taiwan, reaffirmed by President Nixon a year ago as he ended his state visit to mainland China.

Scheduled for removal from Taiwan, officials said, are those who fly and maintain five squadrons of C130 cargo planes that rotate from a base in Taiwan to bases in South Vietnam and Thailand. Also included are men who handled large stores of ammunition, trucks, spare parts and petroleum for the Indochina effort.

Before the Vietnam built-up, there were about 3,500 American military men on Taiwan. This force grew to a peak of nearly 10,000 in 1968.

Of the remaining forces, about 1,000 men at Shulin-kou Air Base are involved in a large scale eavesdropping and cryptographic effort directed at mainland China.

**ABOUT 175 men** in the Taiwan defense command work with the Nationalists to develop joint contingency plans in the event of attack.

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## New group to give data about forests

FRESNO (UPI) — Visitors to the Stanislaus, Sierra and Sequoia National Forests in the Central Sierra Nevada may soon be able to learn more about their natural and human history.

The TFIA has been a longtime dream of Walter Puhn, who retired in 1963 after 12 years as supervisor of the Sierra National Forest.

The association was formed in December and an 11-member board of directors was selected in January. Puhn was named temporary executive secretary while the board looks for a full-time executive secretary to run the association.

THE TFIA will be patterned after the Yosemite Natural History Association, which for decades has distributed information on the flora and fauna, human and geologic history of California's most famous national park.

The Yosemite Natural History Association has distributed its publications in the Sierra National Forest, but forest officials felt there was a need for information about forest lands outside the park.

Together the three forests comprise 3.6 million acres and last year recorded 11 million visitor days, one of the highest usage totals for the entire national forest system.

Despite the huge acreage and heavy visitor usage, the three forests, always pressed for funds, only distribute an average of five publications apiece, all free, ranging from maps to campground directories to forest fact sheets.

THE ASSOCIATION plans to fill the information gap through a number of projects, the most ambitious being a history of the Sierra National Forest.

The TFIA also plans publication of a brochure to help visitors recognize wildlife in the Sonora Pass area. That brochure is completed, but funds are not available to have it printed.

Other projects include a hiking guide for trails outside wilderness areas, numerous exhibits, nature trails, detailed maps and booklets on flora and fauna of different forest regions.

Under a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Forest Service, the materials will be sold on bookstands at forest offices, campgrounds and other heavily visited areas.

The association will also place books already written such as a popular history of early logging days on the stands.

All profits will funneled back into other projects.

Publications proving most popular will also be translated into Spanish.

Activities of the TFIA will not be limited to providing publications. The association hopes to supplement Forest Service personnel in public education programs and other projects.

BECAUSE OF federal law, Forest Service employees are prohibited from joining the association, but they will act in an advisory capacity and must give final approval to any publications placed on forest lands for sale.

Lack of funds is the biggest problem right now but the TFIA is incorporating as a nonprofit, educational organization and as soon as the incorporation is approved the board of directors plans to apply for foundation grants to provide the initial financing to get books on the stands.

Forest Service officials say public demand for the information should insure success of the TFIA.

## Bickering irks Ellsberg judge

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
Associated Press Writer

The expected differences of legal opinion between the defense and prosecution in the Pentagon papers trial have been heightened by bickering that at times has left the judge exasperated and the lawyers not speaking to each other.

Entering its fifth week of testimony, the trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo has produced only three government witnesses and undoubtedly will last for months.

Judge Matt Byrne repeatedly implores attorneys to solve simple procedural matters themselves, saying, "I want counsel to work this out among themselves."

"I think experience has shown that we will not be able to work it out," defense attorney Leonard Weinglass told the judge last week, and Byrne had to issue an order for what should have been handled by the attorneys—setting a time to give routine documents to each other.

Prosecutors and defenders don't speak to each other outside court unless it is unavoidable, and Assistant U.S. Attorney David Nissen often ignores the defense attorneys' questions in open court.

When defense attorney Leonard Boudin recently asked Nissen to repeat a legal case citation he had just made, Nissen did not look at Weinglass but stared straight at the judge and said, "Yes, your honor."

"I'm not your honor," Boudin said plaintively, drawing titters from jurors.

THE BATTLE of the barristers—a conflict between short-haired prosecutors and modishly long-haired defenders—has intensified since the government lost a legal battle over evidence it allegedly withheld because it could

help prove Ellsberg and Russo innocent.

The two former researchers on government projects are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with the leak of the top secret Pentagon history of the Vietnam war.

The defendants, both shaggy-haired and favoring colored shirts, sit at the right side of the dark mahogany courtroom at a long table, flanked by attorneys.

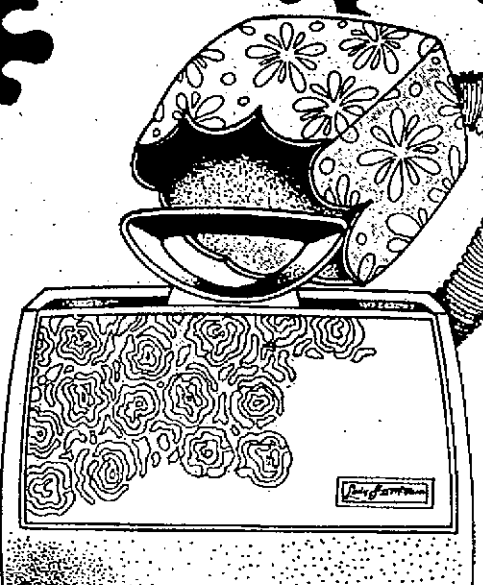
Russo's two defenders, Weinglass—a veteran of the Chicago Seven trial—and H. Peter Young, are long haired. Ellsberg's attorneys, gray-haired veteran civil rights lawyer Boudin and Harvard law Prof. Charles Nesson, are less mod than Russo's lawyers but more tousled-haired than the prosecution. The lone woman in front of the bar is Ellsberg's lawyer, conservatively dressed Dolores Donovan.

The prosecution table, to the left, is occupied by Nissen, slight with slicked-down black hair, and his two assistants, short-haired Richard Barry and mustachioed Warren Reese—all favoring white shirts and gray suits.


NISSEN BEGAN a series of complaints shortly after he was ordered to turn over government analyses to the defense. The study said the Pentagon Papers were worthless to an enemy by the time they were made public.

First Nissen told the judge that Boudin was edging away from behind a lectern during cross-examination and he didn't want Boudin "standing at my elbow." Boudin snapped "quite right" and said caustically he'd be glad not to stand next to Nissen.

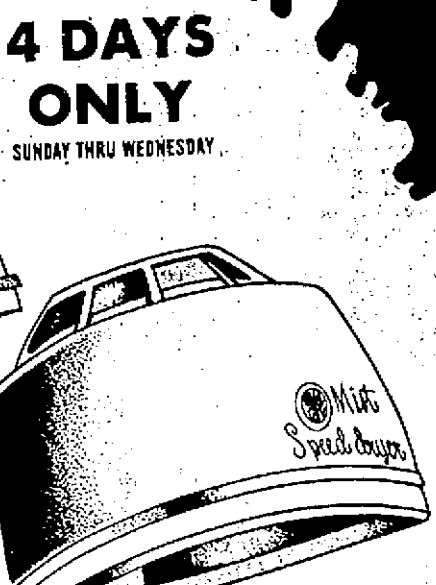
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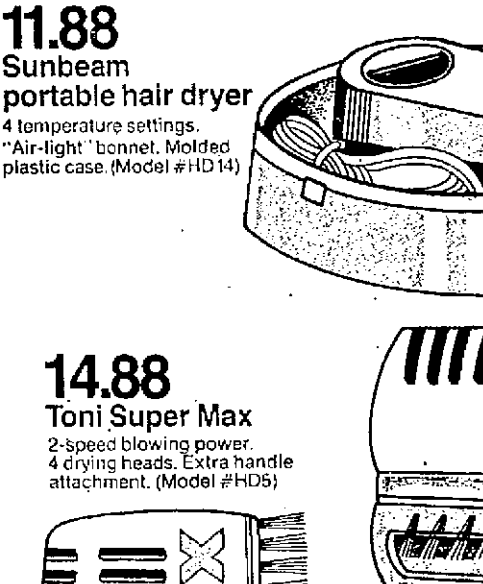
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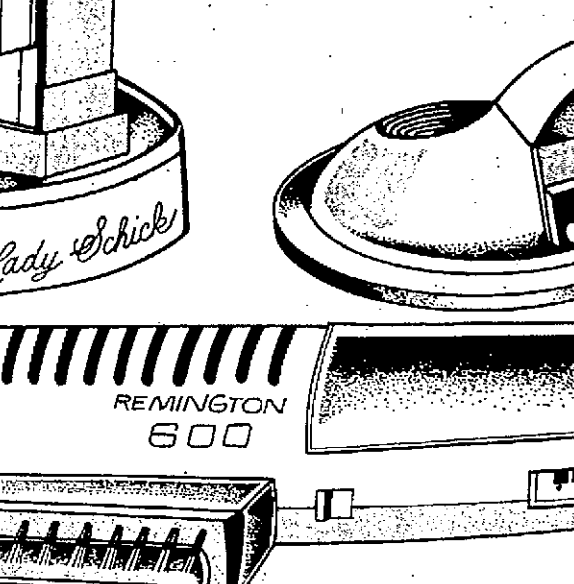
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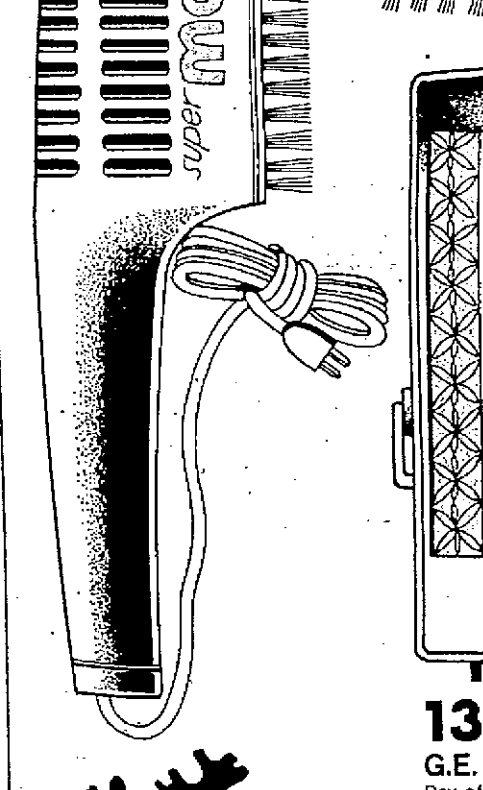
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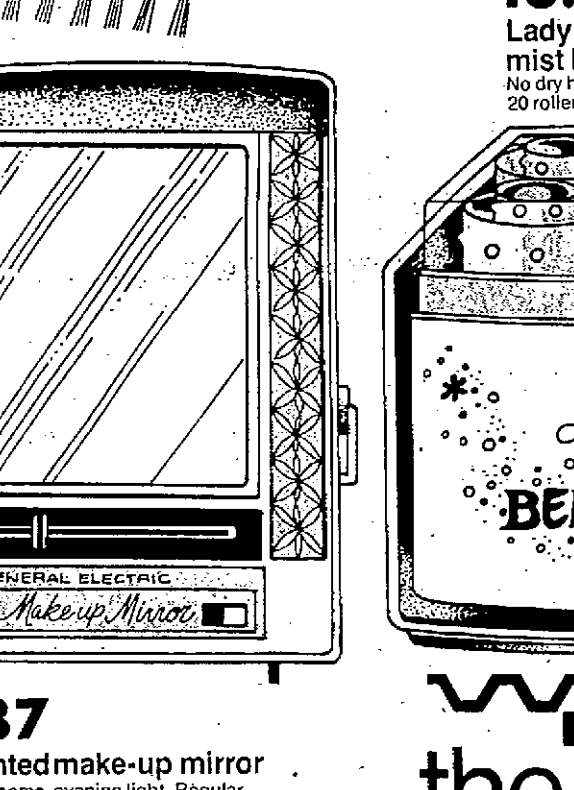
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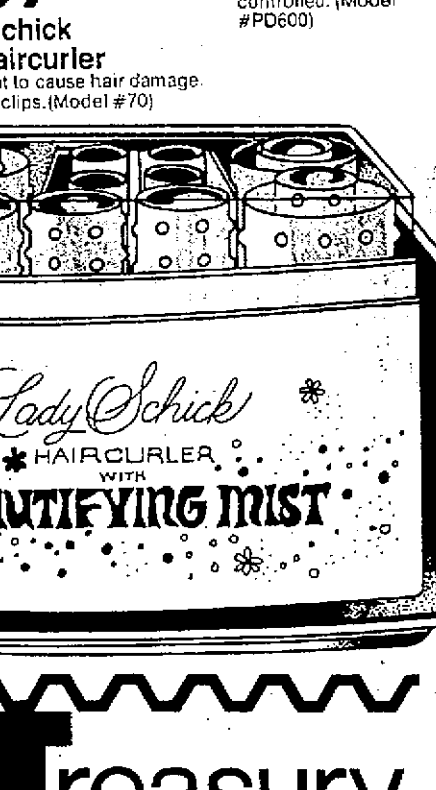
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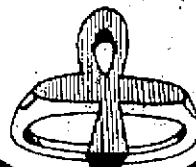


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**COFFIN OF FIRST** fireman killed in Ulster riots is carried on fire engine to funeral in Belfast Saturday. The young fireman's helmet is on the coffin. Walking with a stick behind the truck is the fireman's blind father. The fireman was killed by a burst of machine-gun fire as he was fighting a riot-caused blaze. —UPI Photo

## British troops clash with Catholics in Belfast riot

**BELFAST (AP)** — British troops clashed with stone-throwing Roman Catholic rioters in downtown Belfast on Saturday. But a major demonstration planned by Catholic militants fizzled.

Soldiers fired volleys of rubber bullets to break up a mob of 300 Catholics who were halted at an army barricade as they marched on the center of Northern Ireland's turbulent capital.

Only 300 demonstrators turned out for three separate scheduled marches called by the People's Democracy, a Catholic organization, to protest British rule in defiance of a ban on processions.

Troops blunted the protest with a massive cordon of hundreds of men and armored cars around the city center.

The small turnout was a sign of spreading revulsion against violence after Wednesday's bloody rioting when five people died and dozens were injured.

Troops kept up pressure on extremist groups Saturday and arrested four men they claimed were commanders of the Irish Republican Army.

At least five Protestants found with guns and bomb-making equipment also were taken into custody.

Security forces arrested seven Protestant extremists and four IRA suspects Friday, including a brigade staff officer. One of the Protestants, 42-year-old John McKeague, was charged with armed robbery and possessing illegal firearms when he was taken to court Saturday.

McKeague, a long time anti-Catholic extremist, leads the Red Hand commandos, a militant Protestant organization.

Thousands of Protestants turned out at military-style funerals Saturday to mourn the victims of Wednesday's riot.

Uniformed men of the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force and the Ulster Defense Association, biggest of the Protestant vigilante groups, fired volleys of pistol shots over the coffins of two of their men.

Hundreds of firemen marched solemnly behind the coffin of one of their colleagues killed by snipers. The coffin was borne on a fire engine.

Disenchantment with the bloody campaigns of the rival extremists was reflected when dozens of Protestants led by clergymen helped Catholics clear the rubble from a church bombed early Saturday in south Belfast. Protestant extremists were blamed for the blast.

## Soviets stalling troop cut talks with West

**BRUSSELS (UPI)** — Western diplomats said Saturday they believe the mutual troop cut talks in Vienna still have a good chance of success, despite stall tactics by Communist nations.

"They're playing games," one policy-planner at North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) headquarters said of Soviet tactics that have blocked progress at Vienna so far. "They're sounding us out — at least partly because they don't have a coherent policy themselves yet."

The diplomats believe the Soviet tactics do not amount to a defined, long-term strategy but only to tentative probes for soft spots in the Western position. No Western retaliation is planned, they said, at least for the moment.

Communist diplomats here and in Vienna confirmed that the Soviet Union and its allies apparently came to the talks without a clear objective. They said it was up to the West, which asked for the talks, to make the first move.

Preparatory talks for mutual and balanced force reductions (MBFR) began in Vienna Jan. 31, but negotiators from 19 Eastern and Western nations adjourned after only 35 minutes and said they would meet again in full session only when details, including the crucial issue of which nations will take part, were settled.

The West insists that participation be limited to nations with troops in Central Europe — ostensibly because this is a high tension area but actually because pressure from the U.S. Congress for unilateral troop cuts has focused on American soldiers in West Germany.

The Communist nations suggested, instead, that Hungary be removed from the talks and Italy be added. In effect, this would exempt Soviet troops in Hungary from any withdrawal, but expand the negotiators to cover NATO naval forces in Italy — a prospect unacceptable to the West.

NATO sources said they doubted this issue could be settled within the next week.

The Western diplomats said NATO has no plans not to retaliate by dragging its heels at Helsinki, where preparatory talks for the Soviet-sponsored European Security Conference are going on. Those talks recessed Friday and are to resume Feb. 26.

NATO has said publicly that the two talks are linked — that Russia can buy progress in European security only by cooperating in Vienna at the troop cut talks.

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## Scali to begin U.N. duties on Feb. 19

**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)** — Ambassador John A. Scali will present his credentials to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim as new head of the U.S. mission on Feb. 19, a member of the mission announced Saturday.

Waldheim will be back in his office that day after a 2½-week trip to Britain, India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Thailand and Japan.

Presentation of credentials will make Scali officially the U.S. permanent representative to the United Nations. President

Nixon named him to the post Dec. 16 to succeed George Bush, now Republican national chairman.

Scali has been a special consultant in the White House since April 1971, after 29 years as a reporter with United Press, The Associated Press and the American Broadcasting Co. He was born in Canton, Ohio, and educated at Boston University.

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## Peron mum on Ceausescu talk

**ROME (UPI)** — Former Argentine President Juan D. Peron returned to Rome Saturday after a four-day trip to Romania.

Peron said he spent six hours in conversation with Nicolae Ceausescu, president of Romania's ruling state council.

But, questioned by newsmen at Rome airport, he declined to say what they discussed.

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# VOLCANO ISLE AIRSTRIP OPEN

REYKJAVIK (UPI) — The air strip on volcano-stricken Heimaey Island was re-opened Saturday, allowing U.S. and Icelandic planes to begin retrieving personal belongings left behind by the 5,000 persons who fled the town of Vestmannaeyjar.

About 250 rescue personnel still on the island were isolated from the outside world Friday when stormy weather forced the airfield to close. The harbor was closed earlier this week by the flow of lava which did heavy damage.

The 5,000 inhabitants on the island — once the center of Iceland's important fishing industry — were evacuated to the mainland when Heimgafjell volcano began erupting 18 days ago.

Two DC-3s from the U.S. military base at Keflavik and four smaller Icelandic planes landed during the day after weather conditions improved.

Meanwhile, town council officials formally approved plans for an airlift of vital industrial equipment from the island and expressed hope the airlift could start today, weather permitting.

Iceland has asked the United States to make transport planes and helicopters available to fly out fishing industry machinery valued at \$1 million. The U.S. has promised to provide the aircraft.

The volcanic eruptions continued Saturday but no ashes fell over the snow-covered island, rescue officials said.

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# Strike looms in Uruguay crisis

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — A leftist labor organization Saturday threatened to send its 500,000 members into the streets against army tanks if the civilian government of President Juan Maria Bordaberry gives in to any more demands by the rebellious armed forces.

The National Workers Convention said it will launch a general strike and stage seven mass rallies from Tuesday to Thursday next week if the attacks on the country's established institutions by the armed forces continue.

The Army and the Air Force, in armed but bloodless rebellion against Bordaberry's regime since mid-week, have already won their No. 1 demand — replacement of the defense minister, but are still holding out for Bordaberry to adopt the Army's own plan for political reforms.

Bordaberry Friday accepted the resignation of Gen. Antonio Francese after the army and air force refused to obey his orders and occupied radio and television stations.

Radio and television remained under army control Saturday and were allowed to carry only the rebel forces' communications.

The position of the navy, which had supported Bordaberry for 24 hours, was unclear. Earlier Saturday navy commanders declared themselves neutral, seemingly leaving Bordaberry without armed support in his negotiations with the rebels, but later Saturday navy troops again moved into position around the government palace and sealed off the harbor.

Uruguay's ruling Colorado Party and the opposition National Party both made statements Saturday supporting constitutional government but only weakly defending the Bordaberry administration. Gen. Lider Seregni, the defeated leftist candidate in the November 1971 presidential elections, called for Bordaberry's resignation.

The army said complete calm reigned in Montevideo and throughout the country only a day after tanks moved into the main streets of the capital city.

# Guerrillas land in Dominican

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — A guerrilla organization with Cuban ties calling itself "Commandos of the Resistance" Saturday claimed credit for an insurgent's landing on the south coast of this Caribbean country that the government has so far been unable to crush.

Fresh troops and supplies were dispatched to the central mountains Saturday in what was seen as the prelude to an all-out government offensive to smash the handful of guerrillas who have eluded contact since a skirmish left at least three government soldiers dead last Tuesday. One guerrilla was reported killed in the fighting.

The "Commandos of the Resistance" claimed in a communique sent to newspapers that former Col. Francisco Alberto Caamano Deno headed the armed movement that seeks to topple President Joaquin Balaguer.

The Castro-oriented group said Caamano Deno was back on Dominican soil, but did not clarify whether he was with the guerrillas in the cavern-pocked central mountains or has infiltrated the capital, dressed as a civilian to stir up urban resistance.

Caamano Deno, 41, dropped out of sight in 1967 when he was military attache in London, and was widely believed to be in Cuba preparing to lead a Dominican insurgency. He headed the "Constitutionalist" side in the 1965 Dominican civil war, which triggered U.S. intervention.

# Second quake jolts Colima, Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Another strong earthquake, the second in less than two weeks, hit Mexico's Central Pacific Coast near Colima early Saturday, sending panicky residents running into the streets in their nightclothes.

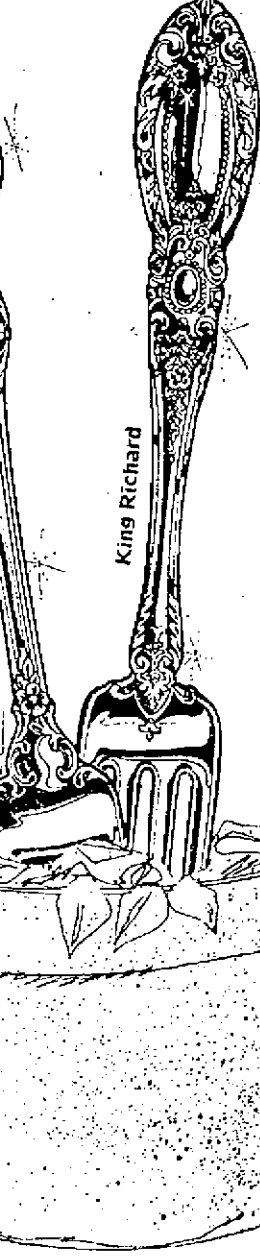
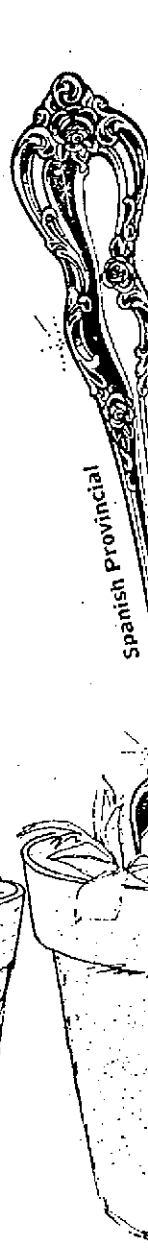
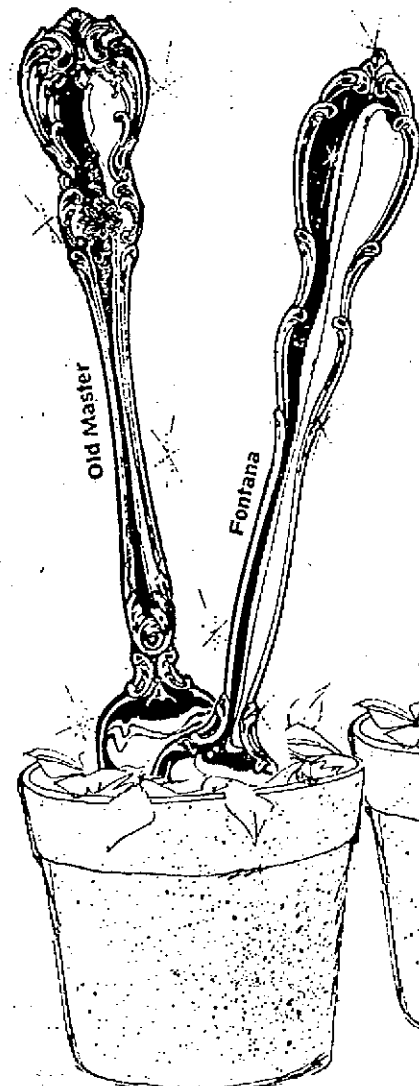
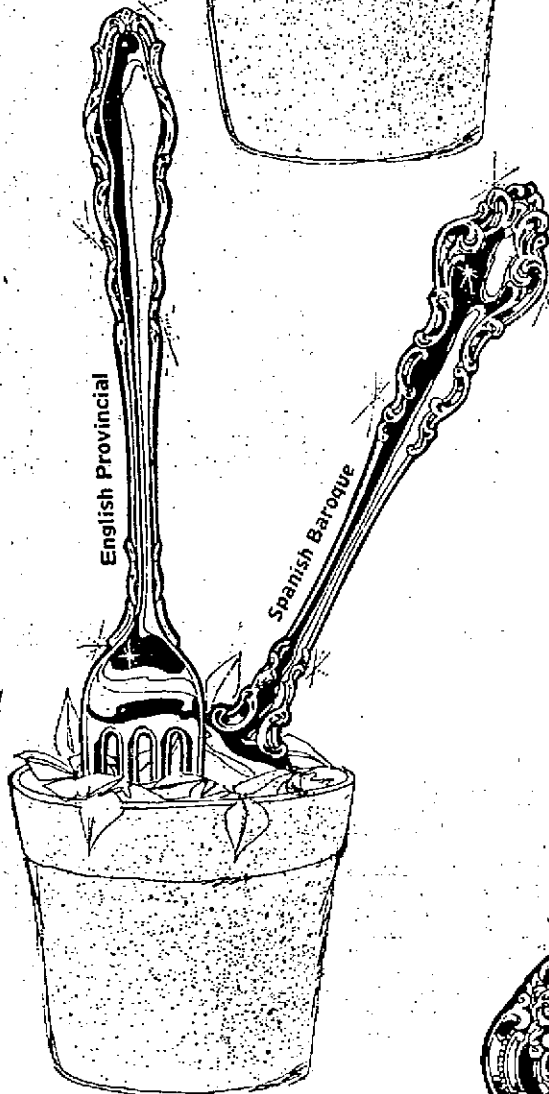
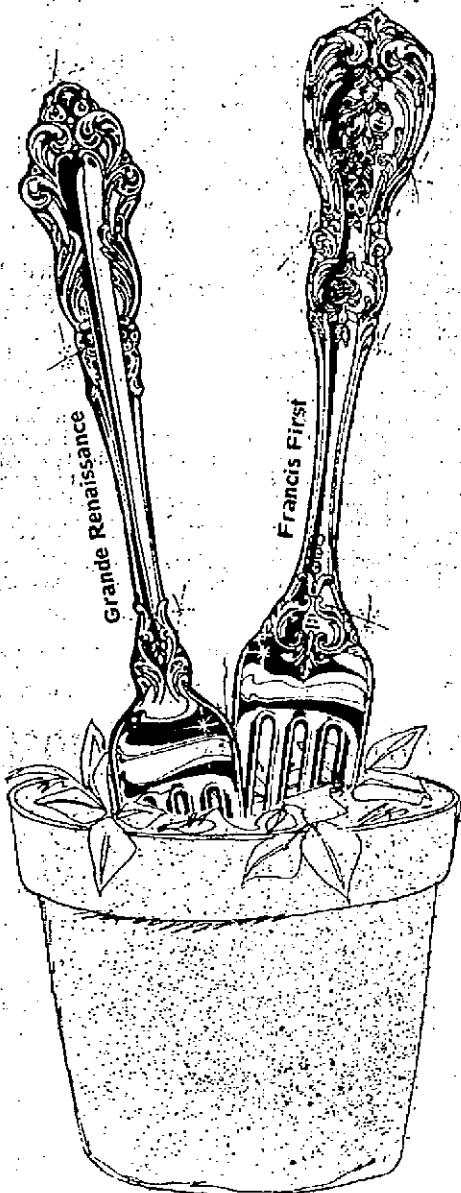
No casualties or significant damage were immediately reported from the 5:54 a.m. (3:54 PST) tremor, which registered 6.6 on the open-end Richter scale at the National University of Mexico's Seismological Institute in Mexico City.

Saturday's quake was more violent than that of

Jan. 30 — 6.6 compared with 6.5 in Richter Scale readings — but its center was farther away, keeping damage to a minimum. The institute said the epicenter "probably was off the Pacific Coast near Colima."

The weaker Jan. 30 quake, which had its epicenter near Colima, 60 miles inland, rocked a 10-state area of Mexico from the Pacific to Gulf coasts, causing 17 deaths.

Saturday morning's quake was felt, although only slightly, as far away as Mexico City, 500 miles to the northeast.



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Place knife	14.25	11.40
Salad fork	13.75	11.00
Cocktail fork	10.00	8.00
Coffee spoon	7.00	5.60
Butter knife, sugar spoon	14.50	11.60
Cold meat fork, tablespoon	27.50	22.00
Pickle fork	11.00	8.80
Pie/cake knife	24.00	19.20

Silverware, all stores except Marina

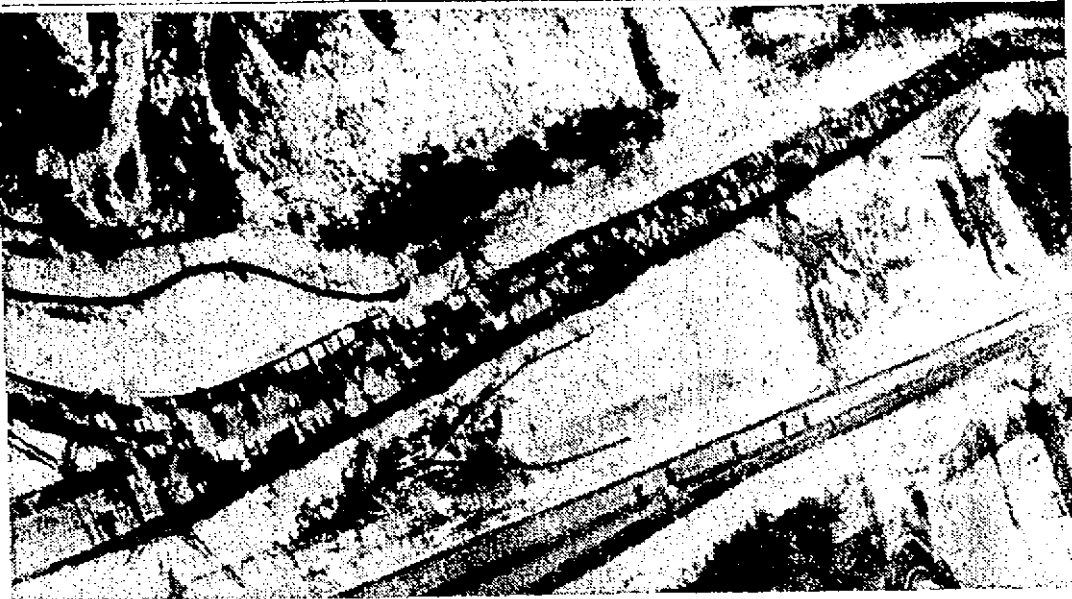


PHOTO SHOWS TRAFFIC NEAR MACON GEORGIA TIED UP BY STORM

## Foot-deep blanket strands thousands Record snow cripples Dixie

United Press International

The South's worst snowstorm of the century dumped a foot or more of snow throughout the land of cotton and magnolias Saturday, isolating towns and stranding thousands of motorists.

Macon, Ga., was virtually cut off from the outside world by a 15-inch covering. The same plight troubled Columbus, Ga., and Phenix City, Ala., on

the Georgia-Alabama border.

Georgia National Guardsmen helped rescue efforts, armories provided emergency shelter and the state highway patrol joined National Guard spotter planes in trying to locate stranded motorists.

Interstate 75, one of the main East Coast arteries feeding into Florida, was closed to south-bound travel from a point 30 miles south of Atlanta to

within about 20 miles of the Florida line — a stretch of about 200 miles.

State troopers reported thousands of stranded cars — "as far as the eye can see," along I-75. One officer estimated the pile-up covered over 50 miles.

Interstate 20 also was reported impassable and jammed with stranded cars in the Augusta area, about 150 miles east of Atlanta. Atlanta was spared the storm, but 12

inches fell on Augusta.

The snowstorm, forming when a blast of northern air converged with the warm, moist air flow of the Gulf of Mexico, rolled rapidly out of Louisiana Friday night and whipped through Mississippi, Alabama, northern Florida, Georgia and into the Carolinas.

Three inches of snow piled up along the Mississippi Gulf Coast during the morning and most major highways in south Alabama were closed. Sunshine melted away much of the unusual snowfall by midday, however, and officials in many sectors said conditions had returned to near normal by late Saturday.

FOR COMMUNITIES like Phenix City and Columbus however, no relief was in sight.

Up to 10 inches of snow fell in the midlands and southern portions of South Carolina and on South coastal cities in North Carolina. The weather bureau at Columbia, S.C., said it was the heaviest snowfall in that area during a 24-hour period since the bureau began keeping records in 1893.

## Indians rampage through taverns in Rapid City

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI) — A group of Indians rampaged through three taverns in this Black Hills city early Saturday, hours after an agreement to ease tensions between activist Indians and authorities had been reached.

Thirty-nine persons, all Indians, were arrested in the outburst and leaders of the American Indian Movement disclaimed any

part in the disturbance. But Saturday night AIM announced it would enforce a 9:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew for all AIM members.

AIM national director Vernon Bellecourt said the curfew was decided upon to show good faith with authorities here. AIM national coordinator Dennis Banks said it was hoped keeping the group's sympathizers off the

streets would prevent further violence which would "jeopardize the meaningful negotiations with Meade and Custer County officials."

Violence erupted and fires were set in nearby Custer Tuesday after AIM demonstrators protested the charging of a white man accused of killing an Indian with second degree manslaughter. Indians asked for a charge of murder.

# U.S. eyes Pennsy takeover

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A massive report issued Saturday by the staff of the Senate Commerce Committee confirms that the Penn Central Railroad, the nation's largest, is in desperate straits.

The report also confirms that the Penn Central is only the sickest carrier in a generally unhealthy rail industry throughout the Northeast.

It concludes that formal government participation in operating the railroads in the Northeast might be imperative.

Among other things, the 750-page report on "the Penn Central and other railroads" recommends exploration of the feasibility of a quasi-governmental Northeast transportation authority to operate the stricken railroads.

"The Penn Central debacle is not an isolated, idiosyncratic event solely attributable to individual misdeeds or to singular financial manipulations," the report says. "The Penn Central collapse signals the inability of the present public and private institutions to provide a stable and adequate rail service for a major region of the nation in an adverse business environment."

In passing legislation halting the 24-hour strike against the Penn Central last week, Congress also called on the Nixon administration to prepare within 45 days a plan for preserving a viable rail transportation system in the Northeast.

"RAILROADS are not obsolete," an officer of the Association of American Railroads asserts. While the importance of rail passenger service has declined, he says, rails still are a very significant and vital hauler of freight. In the West and South many railroads are still operating at a handsome profit, he points out.

Before World War II, the Senate staff report says, the railroads were "the country's dominant form of transportation, hauling most of the freight and moving most of the people traveling by public means through cities. Reflecting the pre-eminent transport role, the railroads were generally in sound financial health."

"By 1970, the posture of the railroads was radically different. Moving only a little more than 40 per cent of the nation's intercity freight and a tiny fraction of intercity passengers, the railroads were no longer the primary form of transportation in the United States. Their pre-eminent place had been lost."

The tale is told by traffic and earnings statistics. Since World War II, in particular, the nation's total output of goods and services has grown steadily and some forms of freight traffic, particularly trucking, have grown spectacularly. But the tonnage hauled by the railroads has grown barely at all. Meanwhile, rail earnings have plummeted.

In 1971, Class I railroads, those with revenues of \$3 million a year or more, reported a total net income of \$226 million, only half of what it was in 1960 and a quarter of what it was in 1929, according to the report. Instead of being a blue chip investment, railroads, at least in the Northeast, have brought gloom to their creditors.

Not so long ago the railroads were the backbone of the economic growth of the republic. What has happened to them?

Officials of the Association of American Railroads say the problem is related to the natural development of the nation. One hundred years ago, when the expansion of the nation's rail network was at its height, the northeastern part of the United States, from Boston to Chicago, was the country's most vital, dynamic economic area, a railroad official points out.

AS A RESULT, rail construction was concentrated in this area. Today, with a different dispersion of economic strength throughout the country, the railroads

are overbuilt in the northeast, the official says. "There is tremendous duplication of mainline track in the area," he explains.

This is one explanation of why the Penn Central and many other railroads in the Northeast are desperately seeking to abandon thousands of miles of tracks, which is producing little revenue, but must be maintained under government regulations.

In assessing the decline of the Penn Central, the Senate staff report finds many causes and many "perpetrators." But in listing those it thinks are to blame, it puts at the top of the list the Penn Central management and the management of the separate railroads preceding the merger of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central Railroad.

Although economic conditions change, the Penn Central management failed to respond adequately, the report charges. "A principal management failure was in that nonexistence of discernible goals for the railroad and a lack of coordination between the various branches of management," the report says.



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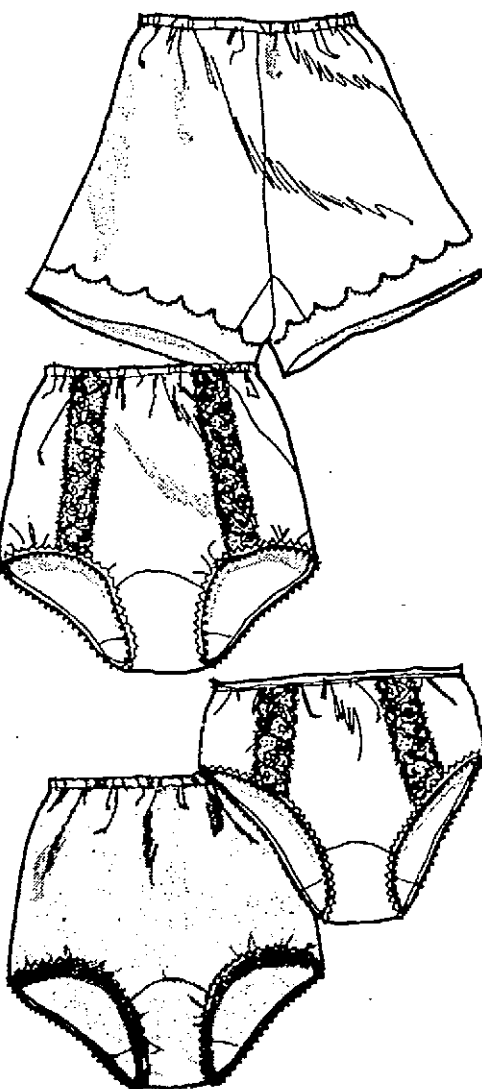
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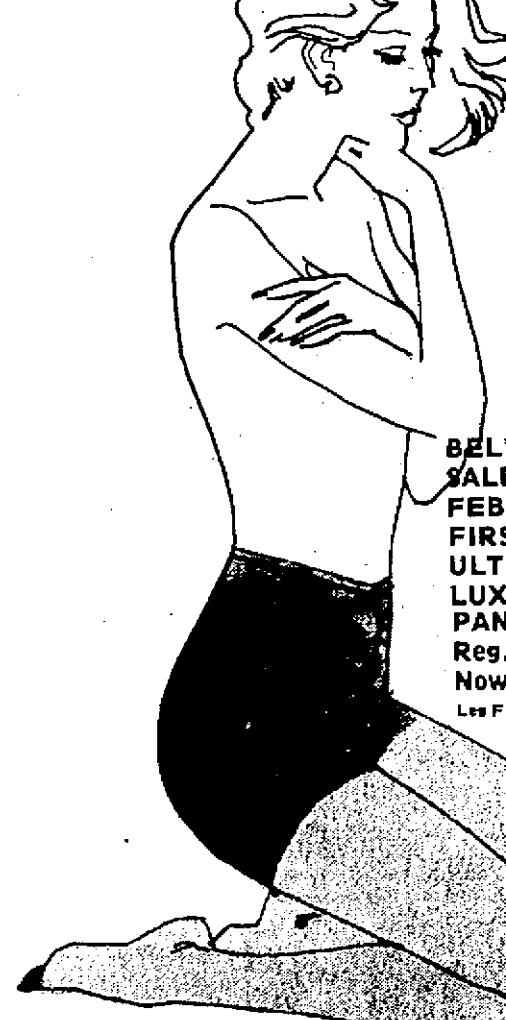
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NEW OPENING TIME: 10:00 A.M. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



# Stars of Ms. caucus fading

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The National Women's Political Caucus struggled Saturday to ensure its future by shaping a structure to enable grass roots leaders to take over from retiring "superstars."

Three of the big name founders of the 18 month old caucus — Gloria Steinem, Betty Friedan and Rep. Shirley Chisholm — said they're stepping down and expect local leaders to take it from here.

But the fourth "superstar," U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug, refused to step aside. The New York Democrat denied she was staying to take over the caucus, but the convention was sharply divided along pro-Bella and anti-Bella lines.

"I HAVE no intention of taking over the caucus — how could I," Rep. Abzug said when asked about the rumors.

"I might agree to serve on the expanded policy council but I'd have only one vote," she said. "I have five full-time jobs, I don't have time for anything else."

Asked why she might stay when other "star" founders were bowing out, Rep. Abzug said she has always worked closely with the caucus and wants to continue, in an advisory capacity from within.

Two plans emerged Saturday for state and local units and an enlarged national policy council. The disputes revolved around guaranteeing minority and special interest representation and how much clout the grass roots people would have in the council.

REP. Abzug supported a plan which would give about half the policy council votes to state and regional representatives, elected along congressional district lines. She conferred with supporters in the packed conference room during the tumultuous four hour debate before the plan won a 2-1 straw vote victory.

Ms. Friedan — she, like most of the delegates, prefers the "Ms." form of address — opposed the plan, saying it would permit too much leeway for policy to be made from the top and filter down to the grass roots, rather than the reverse.

"It opens the door for maneuvering and manipu-



REP. BELLA ABZUG Refuses to Step Aside

lation," she said. She supported the other plan which would give state and local units two thirds of the policy council seats.

Some caucus activists have complained that in the initial 18 months they did all the work and got none of the credit while the "superstars" used the caucus to advance their own purposes but ignored real needs to strengthen the organization's finan-

cial and structural stability.

"The caucus is having growing pains . . . it is only now growing up," said a less well known member of the current policy council, Ronnie Feit.

She admitted there had been lapses in communication with local groups, "but all the mistakes were made in good faith." She added that in many cases local units did not notify the national office of their members and in some cases did not even tell the national office of their existence as a unit.

The problem was compounded by an increasingly severe money crisis which prevented more than the minimum telephone calls and mailings to the states and which contributed to the two-way isolation.

"But none of the 'superstars' were on an ego trip with this caucus," Ms. Feit said. "They really cared. You could feel it with their speeches Friday." Some of the state caucuses disagreed.

"I think the delegates

might try to vote Bella off," said Helen Cassidy, chief of the Texas caucus. "This conflict is going to come to a head. I think this is an ego matter. The fact is that the caucus has been very successful and a lot of people are trying to use it as a vehicle of their own now."

SHE said Friedan, Steinem and Chisholm were right in stepping out of the limelight and indicated Abzug should do likewise.

"I do not want to remain a superstar of the NWPC," Ms. Friedan said Friday. "Perhaps without us, it might not have happened but the action now is in the states. You've got to take it over. You can call on us when you need us."

"The real agenda of the NWPC is to get lots of women elected in lots of states," she said. "Our own ambitions, which are essential if we are to achieve political power, must be subordinated in crucial moments to the equality of all women."

About 1,800 women are attending the meeting.



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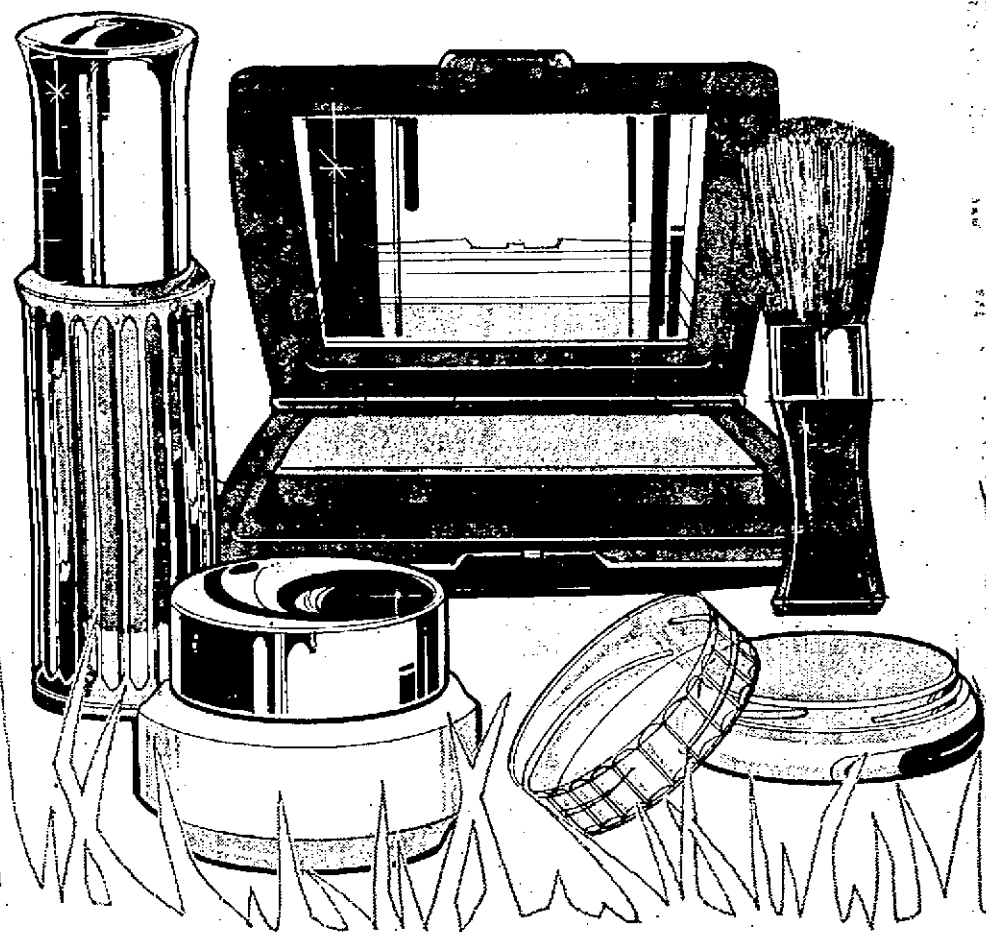
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# Pentagon names first POWs to be released

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the names of 134 American servicemen who will be released from Communist prisoner of war camps in North and South Vietnam on Monday.

The Pentagon began releasing the names Saturday afternoon after notifying relatives.

Of the 134 servicemen, 19 will be freed in South Vietnam, 115 in Hanoi.

The Defense Department said the list includes 71 Air Force men, 42 Navy, 17 Army and four Marines.

The Pentagon released the men's name, rank, service and hometown.

Albert, Spec. 4 Keith A. Army, Thibodaux, La.

Alcorn, Lt. Cmdr. Wendell R., Navy, Kittanning, Pa.

Alvarez, Lt. Cmdr. Everett, Navy, Santa Clara, Calif., first captured pilot, shot down Aug. 5, 1964.

ANDERSON, Capt. John W., Air Force, Portland, Ore.

Arcuri, Lt. William Y., Air Force, Yuba City, Calif.

Baker, Capt. David E., Air Force, Huntington, N.Y.

Baldock, Lt. Cmdr. Frederick C., Navy, San Diego, Calif.

Barrett, Capt. Thomas J., Air Force, Lomax, Ill.

Berg, Maj. Kile D., Air Force, Seattle, Wash.

Bell, Cmdr. James F., Navy, Cumberland, Md.

Black, Tech. Sgt. Arthur N., Air Force, Bethlehem, Pa.

Black, Cmdr. Cole, Navy, Lacke City, Minn.

Bolstad, Maj. Richard E., Air Force, Minneapolis.

Borling, Capt. John L., Air Force, Chicago.

BOYD, Maj. Charles G., Air Force, Rockwell City, Iowa.

Browning, Capt. Richard T., Air Force, Orlando, Fla.

Brudno, Capt. Edward A., Air Force, Quincy, Mass.

Brunhaver, Lt. Cmdr. Richard M., Navy, Yakima, Wash.

Brunstrom, Lt. Col. Alan L., Air Force, Miami, Fla.

Burer, Maj. Arthur W., Air Force, Arlington, Va.

Butler, Lt. Cmdr. Philip N., Navy, Tulsa, Okla.

Byrne, Col. Ronald E., Jr., Air Force, New York, N.Y.

Campbell, Capt. Burton W., Air Force, Amherst, Ohio.

Carlson, Maj. Albert E., Army, San Lorenzo, Calif.

Chapman, Lt. Col. Harlan P., Marine Corps, Fremont, Calif.

Cherry, Lt. Col. Fred V., Air Force, Suffolk, Va.

Chesley, Capt. Larry J., Air Force, Burley, Idaho.

Coffee, Cmdr. Gerald L., Navy, Los Angeles.

Collins, Lt. Col. James Q., Air Force, Concord, N.C.

COLLINS, Maj. Thomas E. III, Air Force, Utica, Miss.

Cook, Tech. Sgt. James R., Air Force, Wilmington, N.C.

Cornier, SM. Sgt. Arthur, Air Force, Bay Shore, N.Y.

Crayton, Cmdr. Render, Navy, La Grange, Ga.

Crowson, Spec. 5 Fredrick H., Army, Pensacola, Fla.

Curtis, Lt. Col. Thomas J., Air Force, Houston, Tex.

Daigle, Lt. Cmdr. Glenn H., Navy, Napoleonville, La.

Daughtrey, Maj. Robert N., Air Force, El Rio, Tex.

Davis, Lt. Cmdr. Edward A., Navy, Norristown, Pa.

Denton, Capt. Jeremiah Andrew Jr., Navy, Virginia Beach, Va.

DOREMUS, Cmdr. Robert B., Navy, Montclair, N.J.

Doughty, Lt. Col. Daniel J., Air Force, Ladysmith, Wis.

Driscoll, Capt. Jerry D., Air Force, Chicago.

Dunn, Capt. John G., Army, Hutchinson, Kan.

Dunn, Lt. Col. John H., Marine Corps, Neptune Beach, Fla.

Eastman, Cmdr. Leonard C., Navy, Bernardsville, N.J.

Forby, Lt. Col. William E., Air Force, Onaka, S.D.

Frank, Capt. Fred A., Navy, Pensacola, Fla.

Gaither, Lt. Cmdr. Ralph E., Navy, Miami, Fla.

Galanti, Lt. Cmdr. Paul E., Navy, Lodi, N.J.

Geloneck, Capt. Terry M., Air Force, Decatur, Ala.

Giroux, Capt. Peter J., Air Force, Trumansburg, N.Y.

HUTTON, Cmdr. James, Navy, Lakeland, Fla.

Jackson, Capt. Charles A., Air Force, Charleston, W. Va., captured June 24, 1972.

Jeffrey, Maj. Robert D., Air Force, Los Angeles.

Jenkins, Capt. Harry T.,

Guarino, Col. Lawrence N., Air Force, Newark, N.J.

GUENTHER, Capt. Lynn, Air Force, Glasgow, Mont.

Guggenberger, Spec. 5 Gary J., Army, Cold Spring, Minn.

Hall, Lt. Col. George R., Air Force, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Halyburton, Lt. Cmdr. Porter A., Navy, Davidson, N.C.

Hardy, Maj. William H., Army, Winterville, N.C.

Harris, Lt. Col. Carlyle S., Air Force, Preston, Md.

Hatcher, Lt. Col. David B., Air Force, Mount Airy, N.C.

Hawley, Capt. Edwin A. Jr., Air Force, Birmingham, Ala.

Hellig, Cmdr. John, Navy, Miami, Fla.

Hestand, Chief W. O. James H., Army, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Higdon, Lt. Kenneth H., Navy, San Francisco.

Hivner, Lt. Col. James O., Air Force, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Lamar, Col. James T., Air Force, Little Rock, Ark.

Lerseth, Lt. Roger G., Navy, Spokane, Wash.

Lilly, Maj. Warren R., Air Force, Dallas, Tex.

Lockhart, Maj. Hayden J., Air Force, Springfield, Ohio.

Lurie, Lt. Col. Alan P., Air Force, Cleveland, Ohio.

Madden, S/Sgt. Roy Jr., Air Force, Hayward, Minn.

Maslowski, CWO Daniel F., Army, Chicago, held in S. Vietnam.

McDaniel, Maj. Norman A., Air Force, Fayetteville, N.C.

McKamey, Cmdr. John

McKnight, Lt. Col. George G., Air Force, Berkeley, Calif.

Means, Lt. Col. William H. Jr., Air Force, Topeka, Kan.

Merritt, Col. Raymond J., Air Force, San Gabriel, Calif.

MILLER, Lt. Col. Edison Wainwright, Marine Corps, Tustin, Calif.

Moore, Lt. Cmdr. Dennis A., Navy, Littleton, Colo.

Morgan, Lt. Col. Herschel S., Air Force, Asheville, N.C.

Mulligan, Capt. James A., Pensacola, Fla., Navy.

Myers, Lt. Col. Armand, Jr., Air Force, Eugene, Ore.

Necon-Quinoines, S/Sgt. Felix V., Army, Santa Maria, Rio Piedras, P.R.

Osborne, Cmdr. Dale H., Navy, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Peel, Maj. Robert D., Air Force, Memphis, Tenn.

Perkins, Maj. Glendon W., Air Force, Orlando, Fla.

Pitchford, Lt. Col. John J., Air Force, Natchez, Miss.

Purcell, Lt. Col. Robert B., Air Force, Louisville, Ky.

Pyle, Capt. Darrel E., Air Force, Compton, Calif.

Ratzlaff, Lt. Cmdr.

Richard R., Navy, Aberdeen, S.D.

RAY, Capt. James E., Air Force, Longview, Tex.

Ray, Capt. Johnnie L., Army, Port Arthur, Tex.

Rehmann, Lt. David G., Navy, Lancaster, Calif.

Reynolds, Maj. Jon A., Air Force, Philadelphia.

Risner, Col. Robinson, Air Force, Tulsa, Okla.

Rivers, Capt. Wendell B., Navy, Seward, Neb.

Robinson, M/Sgt. William A., Air Force, Robersonville, N.C.

Rodriguez, Pvt. Ferdinand A., Army, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Runyon, Col. Albert E., Air Force, Oakland, Calif.

Rutledge, Capt. Howard E., Navy, Tulsa, Okla.

Schiernman, Maj. Wesley D., Air Force, Lancaster, Wash.

Schrump, Maj. Raymond C., Army, Tomahawk, Wash.

SEEBER, Lt. Col. Bruce G., Air Force, Low Point, Minn.

Shankel, Lt. Cmdr. William L., Navy, San Andreas, Calif.

Shattuck, Lt. Col. Lewis W., Air Force, Vancouver, Wash.

Shumaker, Cmdr. Robert H., Navy, Wilmington, Pa.

Sima, Lt. Col. Thomas W., Air Force, Hannastown, Pa.

Singleton, Capt. Jerry A., Air Force, Greeley, Colo.

Smith, Lt. Cmdr. Bradley E., Navy, Lake Milton, Ohio.

Smith, Capt. Mark A., Army, Lima, Ohio.

Spencer, Lt. Cmdr. Larry H., Navy, Earlham, Iowa.

Springman, Spec. 4 Richard H., Army, Long Beach, Calif.

Stockdale, Capt. James B., Navy, Abingdon, Ill.

Tomes, Lt. Col. Jack II., Air Force, Globe, N.M.

TSCHUDY, Lt. Cmdr. William M., Navy, Highland, Ill.

Vohden, Cmdr. Raymond A., Navy, Springfield, N.J.

Wallington, Sgt. Ken, Army, Houston, Tex.

Walsh, Capt. James P., Marines, Winsted, Conn.

Wheat, Lt. Cmdr. David R., Navy, Duluth, Minn.

Wilbur, Capt. Walter E., Navy, Millerton, Pa.

Wanet, Capt. George K., Jr., Army, Waterford, Conn.

Young, Lt. Col. James F., Air Force, Ferndale, Mich.



A LONG BEACH MAN will be among the first prisoners to be released by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, the Pentagon reported Saturday. Shown from top left Army Spec. 4 Richard H. Springman, listed as a resident of Long Beach, who was captured in South Vietnam in 1970; Army Maj. Albert Carlson, San Leandro; Army Spec. 4 Keith Albert, Thibodaux, La.; Army CWO2 James Hestand, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Army Capt. Mark Smith, Lima, Ohio; Air Force Capt. David Baker, Huntington, N.Y.; Army Capt. George Wanet Jr., Waterford, Conn., and Army Sgt. Felix Necon-Quinoines, Santa Maria, P.R. In all, 142 American servicemen are expected to be released.

Guarino, Col. Lawrence N., Air Force, Newark, N.J.

GUENTHER, Capt. Lynn, Air Force, Glasgow, Mont.

Guggenberger, Spec. 5 Gary J., Army, Cold Spring, Minn.

Hall, Lt. Col. George R., Air Force, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Halyburton, Lt. Cmdr. Porter A., Navy, Davidson, N.C.

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Hestand, Chief W. O. James H., Army, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Higdon, Lt. Kenneth H., Navy, San Francisco.

Hivner, Lt. Col. James O., Air Force, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Lamar, Col. James T., Air Force, Little Rock, Ark.

Lerseth, Lt. Roger G., Navy, Spokane, Wash.

Lilly, Maj. Warren R., Air Force, Dallas, Tex.

Lockhart, Maj. Hayden J., Air Force, Springfield, Ohio.

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Runyon, Col. Albert E., Air Force, Oakland, Calif.

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Schiernman, Maj. Wesley D., Air Force, Lancaster, Wash.

Schrump, Maj. Raymond C., Army, Tomahawk, Wash.

SEEBER, Lt. Col. Bruce G., Air Force, Low Point, Minn.

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Shattuck, Lt. Col. Lewis W., Air Force, Vancouver, Wash.

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Wallington, Sgt. Ken, Army, Houston, Tex.

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Wheat, Lt. Cmdr. David R., Navy, Duluth, Minn.

Wilbur, Capt. Walter E., Navy, Millerton, Pa.

Wanet, Capt. George K., Jr., Army, Waterford, Conn.

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TSCHUDY, Lt. Cmdr. William M., Navy, Highland,



# Peace Corps' new way

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Calling the Peace Corps' new professionalism a mixture of failure and success, a congressional report says some system must be devised for screening out volunteers who can't do the job.

"If the Peace Corps is to survive in the 1970s," the report concludes, "it must face the fact that quality is an absolute prerequisite to success."

It says the 6,800 member corps should cut back if necessary to guarantee qualified volunteers.

THE REPORT was prepared by two House Foreign Affairs Committee staff men, John Chapman Chester and John H. Sullivan, at the direction of Chairman Thomas P. "Doc" Morgan, D-Pa., after a three-week survey of corps operations in Korea, Thailand, Malaysia and the Philippines.

Walter Howe Jr., acting director of Action, the federal volunteer service agency, said he found the report to be "generally constructive."

He said that for some time the Peace Corps has been concentrating on improving the quality of volunteers through better recruiting selection and placement. Howe added:

"We are happy the report explodes the myth that volunteers are alienated from America and are doing their own thing overseas."

CHESTER and Sullivan called Malaysia a showcase of the Peace Corps' "new directions" efforts to supply volunteers with specific expertise for specific jobs abroad. They said they found effective corpsmen and projects in all four countries.

But they said "grossly inadequate" screening in Washington sent 43 inexperienced college graduates into an unsuccessful effort to develop small business in the Philippines, and sent a class of English teachers to Thailand so misfitted that 75 per cent quit the program there.

They said the corps also suffered considerable embarrassment in Thailand last year when it expected 25 corpsmen with expertise and only three arrived. They recommended no further unqualified corpsmen be sent to Thailand even if that means resisting that country's increasing demand for experienced corpsmen.

The Peace Corps' inability generally to fill a gap left by the U.S. Agency of International Development's reduced technical assistance abroad has caused some disappointments to Asian officials, the report said.

AND IT said the Peace Corps' attempt to fill the expert slots, particularly in agriculture, with inexperienced volunteers "has proved to be a costly error."

However, use of inexperienced but enthusiastic college graduates, such as English teachers and health specialists was still found highly successful, the report said, particularly in Korea.

The showcase for the corps' "new directions" the report said, is Malaysia where several Peace Corps volunteers are advisers to national government programs.

Similarly, it said, Thai officials responsible for coordinating foreign aid programs in Thailand are cooperating with the Peace Corps there to prepare a five-year development plan.

In another example of corps' cooperation with foreign governments, the report said, 37 U.S. corpsmen handpicked by the Philippines' deputy fisheries commissioner to train fisheries personnel have produced "one of the most successful programs of its kind."

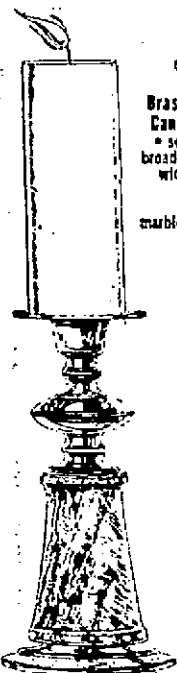
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### Scented Decorator Candles

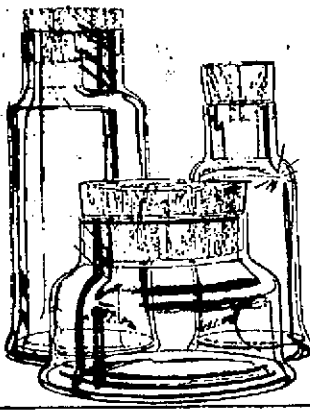
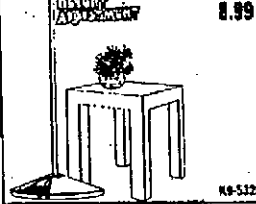
• 10 flaming colors to set your decor aglow  
• 5 1/2" high, 2 1/4" in diameter, each a subtle fragrance  
each, 49c



Brass/Marble Candleholder  
• solid brass, broad-based for wide candles  
• with a genuine marble pedestal in pearl gray, jade, turquoise, etc.  
3.99

### 'Standing Server' Adjustable Mirror

• a mirror-on-a-stand that adjusts up to 6 feet tall  
• the big 10" mirror swivels around, flips over to magnify the face  
18.99



### From Italy Decorator Bottles

• cork-stopped bottles, ranging a gay gamut from 3" squat, to 6" stout, to 12" steep land showy shapes  
• float a few in your kitchen, den, bath... anywhere you want a dashing display!  
small, 1.99  
large, 2.99

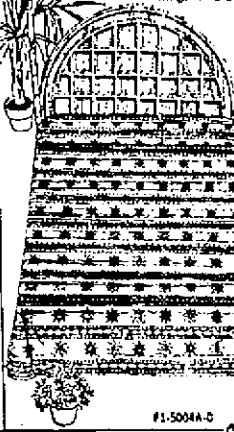
### Cut Glass Candy Dishes

• show a little glass  
• a beautiful bevy of lidded, clear glass candy jars... each about 7 1/2" high and delicately cut by European craftsmen  
• marvelous for mints or matchbooks  
• a very gracious gift!  
each, 3.49  
11" cut vase, 3.99



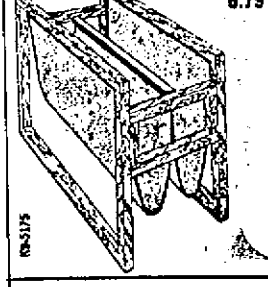
### Imported from India Cotton Madras Bedspreads

• brilliant bazaar designs on hand-woven, hand-printed cotton madras... pre-shrunk and guaranteed to keep their colorful intrigue wash after wash  
• turbulent tapestry colors of red/gold/green... patterns of blue/green/white... perfect as curtains, tablecloths, wall hangings!  
twin, 3.99  
double, 4.99  
king, 5.99



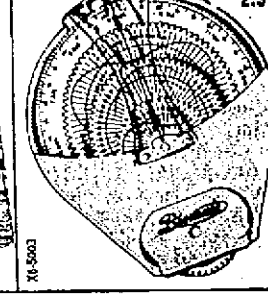
### Suede/Wood Magazine Rack

• a sled-like frame of walnut-finished wood (18" long, 14 1/2" tall) sweeping suede slings into 2 roomy magazine compartments  
6.79



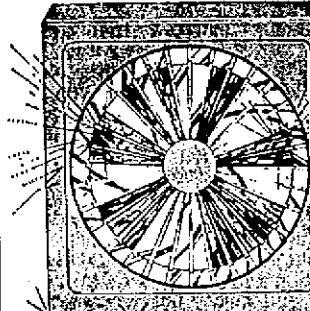
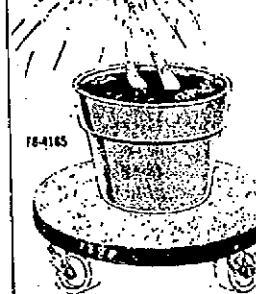
### 'Biorhythm' Guide

• dial your own "biorhythm" (the periodic rhythm in the human body)... an intriguing insight to yourself and others  
2.99



### Plant Caddies

• 14 1/2" diameter on three ball-bearing casters... takes perennials or pots promptly for a ride (assorted colors)  
1.99



### 'The Dream Machine' Light Display

• watch it come to light!  
• a pinwheel patterned light show blinking and whirling its way into a dazzling display of multicolored, mind-stopping brilliance  
• housed in a stand-up or wall-hanging cabinet (14 1/2" square (black, fluorescent lime, orange or pink))... it's ready to plug-in and perform!  
9.99



### 1/5 Kentucky-Bourbon Whisky

• Kentucky straight bourbon whisky from Kentucky beam... mild and mellow in a handsome gift box (fifth)  
3.79



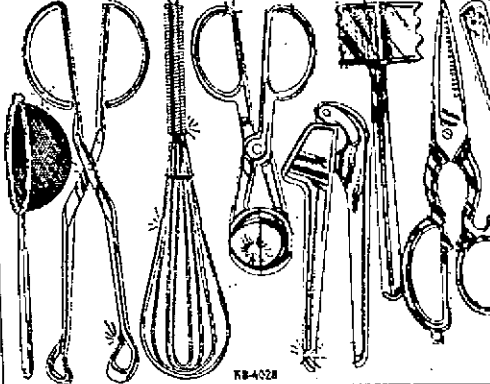
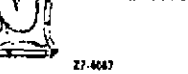
### Half-Gallon Spanish Wines

• table wines of tarragona... rose, white or red, captured in rustic straw baskets  
half-gallon, 1.99



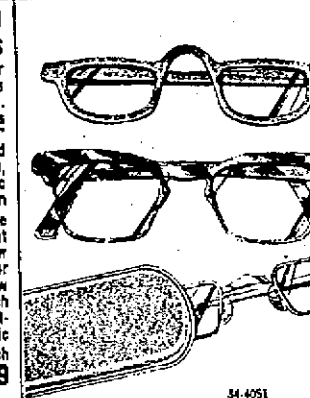
### Musk Oil

• surround yourself with the exotic allure of nature... the rich natural fragrance of musk oil  
• use sparingly... its unique and haunting appeal has staying power  
• mystic or strawberry... musk is a must!  
1/2-11, or 99c



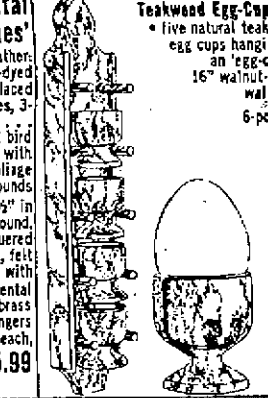
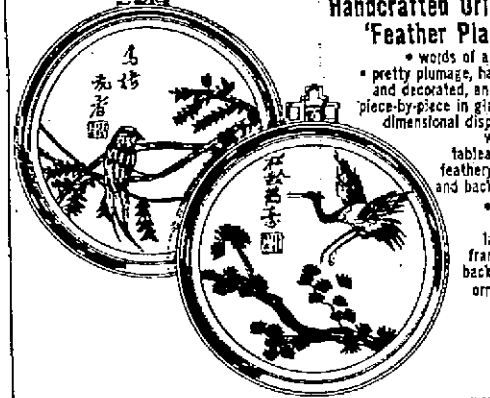
### Kitchen Gadget Gala!

• cut culinary corners with these handy kitchen contrivances... a meat tenderizer, a 3-piece strainer set, wooden mixing spoon set or a wooden spoon & spatula, a chromed gourmet whip, a foodie cream scoop, serving tongs, a garlic press and a meat baller... even chrome-plated utility shears! help yourself... great for showers and housewarmings, too!  
each, 69c



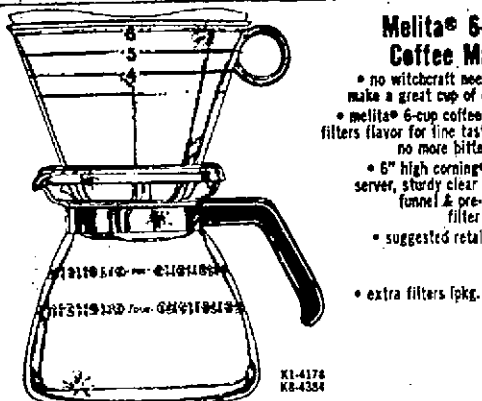
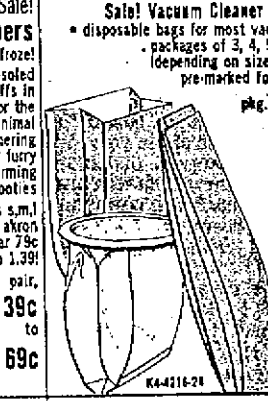
### Reading Glasses

• read the fine print... men's and women's reading glasses to magnify menus, programs, etc... low, medium, or strong powered impact-resistant glass lenses  
• choose from a selection of contemporary half frames, metal 'boon' style, horn-rims, etc.  
pair, 1.99



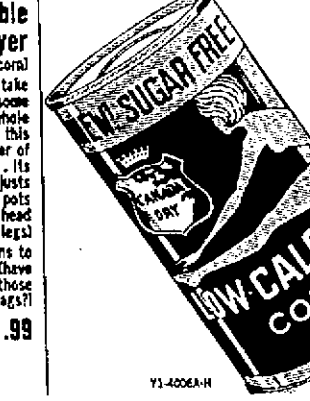
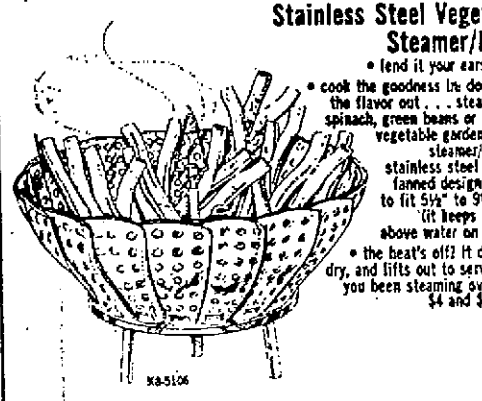
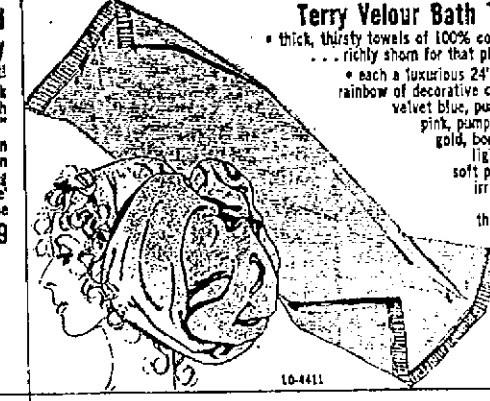
### Hand-Painted Bowl and Giant Cup

• king size servers of heavy ceramic: the bowl's 9 3/4" wide, while the handled cup measures 5" high by 9" across... each hand-painted with fancy fruits, fetching florals or magic mushrooms  
• to serve up a salad or fill with fruit... a super-sized porridge pot! (expecting a king size 5.99)  
each, 1.99



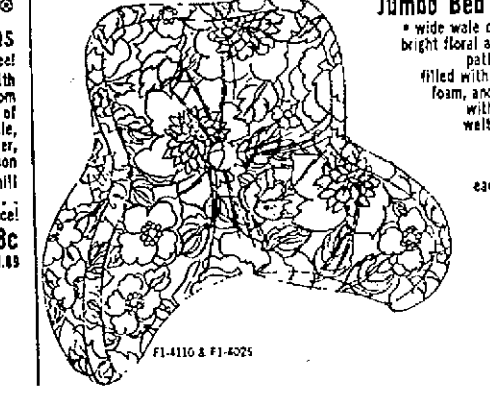
### Colorful Beechwood Chairs of Italy

• sit bright!  
• hand-crafted ladder-back chairs of sturdy beechwood... each stands 36"  
• beautifully stained in lacquer-finishes of lemon or olive... lasting, matching seats of woven 'cellophane' cane  
each, 9.99



### Sale! CANADA DRY® Low-Calorie Sodas

• they're sugar-free... wheel! quench those calories with low-calorie sodas from Canada Dry... eight of your favorite flavors: ginger ale, cola, orange, cherry cola, root beer, cream, black cherry or lemon  
• quick-to-chill! 12-ounce cans... keep 'em on ice!  
each, 8c  
24/1.89



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10 A.M.-5 P.M.  
SATURDAY 10-6  
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BANKAMERICARD  
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# Action Line

**ACTION LINE** is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

## Mugged

In January 1972, I was knocked down on the street and robbed. My knee was broken and I have been in and out of hospitals and convalescent homes ever since as a result of that accident. Shortly after the accident I filed a claim with the state board of control under the California Victims of Violent Crimes Act. I understand they will reimburse victims up to \$5,000 of the medical costs. I have not heard a word from them and could really use the money. Can **ACTION LINE** find out whatever happened to my claim? H.M.T., Long Beach.

Your claim is being investigated now, and will be heard in Sacramento on March 6, according to a board of control spokesman. A determination of your eligibility and the sum of money to be awarded to you will be made at that time. He apologized for the delay and explained that your claim had been mislaid for a time. In addition, you failed to notify the board of your numerous address changes, and the investigator had trouble locating you.

## On paper

Since February, 1972 we have been trying in vain to obtain registration papers for our silky terrier, purchased at King's Pets and Supplies in Long Beach for \$125. For almost a year now all we've re-

# Action Line

ceived is the owner's pledge that she's doing all she can for us. Can you help? S.W., Long Beach.

You should receive the papers within two months from the American Kennel Club. Mrs. Bobbie Keener, owner of King's Pet Shop, told **ACTION LINE** she just "hadn't gotten time" to send in for the papers for three litters of pups — including yours — sold within the last year. "I know it's wrong, but it's just one of those things. I don't have enough help," she said. She promised to "get right on it."

## Long, long trailer

We have been contemplating the purchase of a 34-foot travel trailer as a retirement home on wheels in order to reside in different parts of the country at different seasons of the year. We understand, however, that many parks can not accommodate a trailer this long though the salesman assures us the growing popularity of larger travel trailers is forcing the parks to make spaces for them and this shouldn't be a problem. Can **ACTION LINE** get us a true reading on this? V.C., Long Beach.

Your fears that there aren't many campgrounds set up to take that big a trailer were confirmed by all sources checked by **ACTION LINE**. In fact, a spokesman for

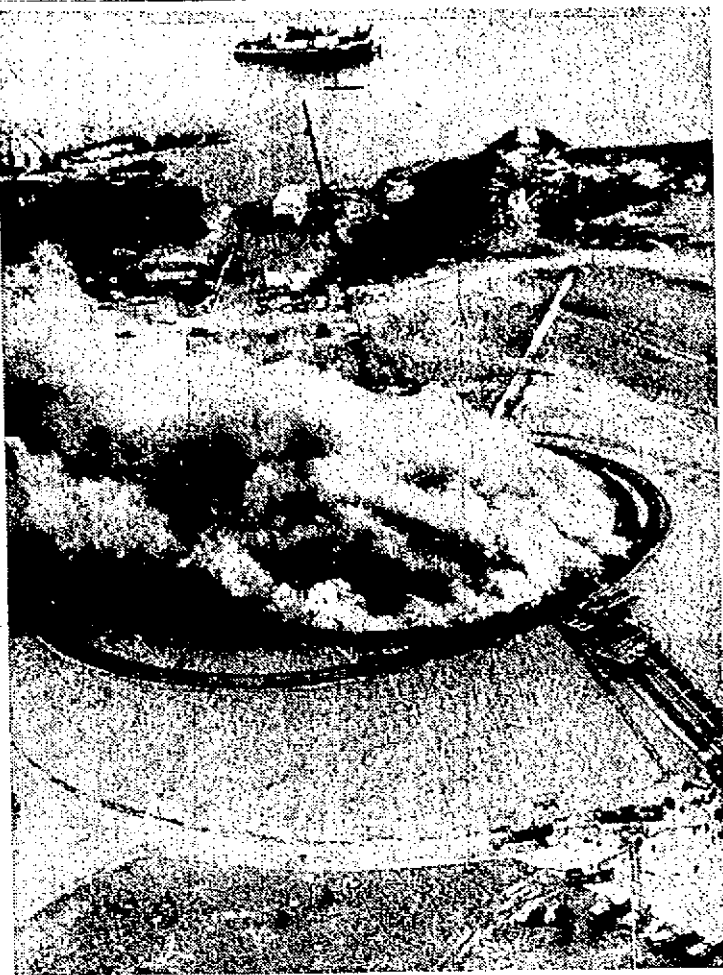
# Action Line

"Woodall's Trailing Parks and Campground Directory" said the trend appears to be toward smaller rather than larger campground spaces. The Woodall directory lists more than 20,000 government and commercial campgrounds and gives full details of their individual facilities including size limits. It is available at many bookshops and trailer supply stores. Trailers are limited to 26 feet at all California Park and Recreation Department camping areas and a spokesman for an Orange County Kampground of America (KOA) facility said many KOA parks could not handle a 34-foot trailer.

## Word on bond

I have some U.S. Savings Bonds and would like to cash them. They are registered to my deceased wife and 7-year-old son. How can I cash them? J.D.T., Cerritos.

Since your son lives with you, take the bonds and a certified copy of your wife's death certificate to a bank. You will be required to sign a statement on behalf of your son, making the request before the bank's certifying officer. The bank sends the bonds and certificate to the Federal Reserve Bank which will issue the check.



**HEAVY SMOKE**, resembling a volcano, billows from a liquid natural gas tank on Staten Island Saturday after an explosion which apparently trapped workmen inside the tank. Ambulances and fire companies sped to the scene. —UPI

## 43 feared dead in huge tank explosion

(Continued from Page A-1)

tact. It had heavy reinforcing rods," O'Hagan later told a news conference.

The only way "we can get to them is by cutting through this concrete and the reinforcing rods and that is a prolonged process that will take anywhere from a day to a couple of days."

As of 7:20 p.m., the fire was "still burning vigorously under the tank," he said.

"The thing looks like a volcano," UPI reporter Don Holloschutz reported from the scene. "Plicking flames can be seen through black-grey smoke and the tank itself looks like it was hit by an earthquake. There are foot-and-half-thick slabs of asphalt, massive pipes torn away by the blast and huge cracks in the tank."

Grieving families converged on the scene and were taken to a nearby police station. Three policemen moved among them, telling the weeping women whether their husbands were on the list of unaccounted.

Mrs. Anthony Mezzacappa, whose husband has been working at the tank area for a year and a half, was there with her children.

"The kids don't know, really," why they were there, she said. "They (just) know that something happened on daddy's job."

Another woman, screaming "my husband's in there," had to be restrained by two policemen at the entrance to the plant.

As darkness fell, all but three of 20 ambulances summoned were sent away empty.

Mayor John V. Lindsay stayed at the fire for about one half hour and left grimly telling newsmen that firemen had "decided the only thing they can do is abate the smoke and heat by throwing foam in there."

The tank was completed on a 213-acre site owned by a subsidiary of Texas Eastern Transmission Co. of Houston in April, 1970. Two others even larger are under construction about five miles away.

In Houston, a spokesman for Texas Eastern said safety crews had inspected the tank Friday be-

fore the workmen entered and found no gas present.

Asked how the blast could have occurred, he said, "That's a mystery to all of us."

O'Hagan said there were unconfirmed reports that minutes before the explosion, someone shouted, "Fire, fire" on the company's radio intercom system.

If this was true, he said, it would "shed some light" on what caused the explosion.

The trapped workmen were thought to be at ground level of the tank. The blaze appeared to be in the internal insulation and although firemen were pouring foam and water into it, fire officials said they feared it had consumed all the oxygen.

The workmen were employed by Sinapp Construction Co. of Newark, N.J., which had been installing insulation at the facility for several months.

Sinapp foreman Fred Devine, 34, said he heard the explosion and saw flames shooting into the air shortly after taking his six-man crew off for a coffee break. Other observers said the tank dome appeared to explode and then collapse with a thunderous roar.

There had been community opposition to such huge tanks in the area. Only the day before, the New York City Council heard testimony from Texas Eastern officials on the company's plans to build the additional tanks.

## Ecuador seizes 2nd tuna boat

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — The second American tuna boat within 24 hours was seized by Ecuadorian soldiers Saturday, the American Tuna Boat Association reported.

The San Diego-based tuna boat "Neptune" was seized about 500 miles off the coast of Ecuador by a band of 21 armed soldiers, some with machine guns, according to a radio report from the boat's captain, Tony Sabella, received here by the tuna boat association. He said there was no shooting.

## Accused man felled in shootout with cops

A 46-year-old Long Beach pipe-fitter was arrested early Saturday following a shoot-out at his residence with police who had gone there to arrest him in connection with a previous shooting incident.

William Jasper Sullivan, of 1512 Hile St., was captured after a police shotgun blast slightly wounded him in the left hand. He was booked on suspicion of assault on a police officer, assault with intent to commit murder, and the original charge of shooting into an occupied dwelling.

Officers Jim Ellington and John Riddle said they had gone to Sullivan's apartment about 11:30 p.m. Friday to arrest him for allegedly firing into a home in the Carmelitos Housing Project Thursday night.

There were no reported injuries in that incident, police said, and it

was not known why Sullivan allegedly fired into the home.

The two officers said they approached Sullivan's front door, identified themselves, and requested that he come out with his hands up. When he did not respond, the officers added, Riddle forced the front door open and saw Sullivan crouching in a doorway, his gun drawn.

Riddle said he ordered Sullivan to drop the gun, and when Sullivan did not comply, Riddle fired one shot, which missed Sullivan. An exchange of several shots ensued, police said, Sullivan being felled by a shotgun blast through the apartment screen door. Sullivan was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he was treated for a superficial flesh wound and released for booking, police said. Neither officer was injured in the incident.

## Agnew briefs Nixon on trip to Indochina

(Continued from Page A-1)

ly because he wanted an assessment by the National Security Council of both it and one which will be made later by Henry A. Kissinger, the peace negotiator who now is in Hanoi.

As their meeting was underway, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen that Agnew was briefing Nixon on "his conversations with leaders of the capitals he visited."

Agnew "found understanding and acceptance of the settlement agreement," Ziegler said, "and a desire on the part of all to help make the peace a lasting one."

After the meeting, Ziegler said Nixon "expressed appreciation for the scope of the vice president's report," which he termed "very thorough."

**FROM** the Western White House, Agnew flew by helicopter to Palm Springs, his favorite resort, where a number of his friends have gathered for the annual Bob Hope Desert Classic golf tournament.

Nixon, who arrived in California Thursday for a planned 11-day stay, also continued work Saturday on a statement on executive privilege, the practice that shields presidential aides from having to testify before congressional committees.

White House Counsel John W. Dean III came to San Clemente to help draft the statement, and to work on another presidential statement on Nixon's impoundment of funds voted by Congress.

## 3 shot dead, boy set afire

**EL SOBRANTE (AP)** — The bodies of three adults killed by gunshots and a small child burned to death were found by firemen responding to an apartment house fire Saturday, sheriff's investigators said.

The bodies of Joanne Gustavson, 23, and an unidentified man, both with bullet wounds, were found in a bed in the front room, Contra Costa County deputies said.

The charred body of Mrs. Gustavson's son, Ricky, 2, was found in a burned crib in a rear bedroom, they said.

The body of another unidentified man was found curled up on the floor of a second bedroom. A gun lay next to his head and deputies said he apparently died from a gunshot wound.

## Families of returning POWs get good news

(Continued from Page A-1)

Secretary of State William P. Rogers personally telephoned the news to the parents of the first named, Foreign Service Officer Douglas K. Ramsey, 38, of Boulder City, Nev., who was captured in ambush in South Vietnam on Jan. 5, 1966.

Among those on the Pentagon's list, obtained earlier in the day from Communist officials in Saigon, was Navy Lt. Cmdr. Everett Alvarez, 35, of Lafayette, Calif., who is to be freed in Hanoi tonight.

Alvarez has been held longer than any other American in North Vietnam — since Aug. 5, 1964 — and is second only to Army Maj. Floyd J. Thompson, a prisoner in the south since March 26 of that year.

Thompson's name was not on the initial list made public Saturday by the Pentagon. He has been in captivity longer than any U.S. military man in history.

Each of the military relatives across the country was personally notified by an officer selected in advance to be on hand when the news arrived.

Ramsey is one of the eight civilians who are to be released by the Viet Cong tonight Washington time at a small airstrip at Quan Loi near An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon near the Cambodian border, along with 17 U.S. Army personnel, one Air Force man and one Marine.

At the same time, the North Vietnamese are to release 115 American POWs at Hanoi — 70 Air Force officers, 42 Navy men and three Marines.

The Pentagon, which received the Communist list of names from Saigon Saturday morning, informed Mrs. Gretchen Wanat, 26, of Foxboro, Mass., at 12:45 p.m. EST that her husband, Army Capt. George K. Wanat Jr., captured last April near An Loc, would be among those released in South Vietnam.

"I don't really know what he said," Mrs. Wanat told UPI Satur-

day. "All I heard was that he was going to be released tomorrow night. I went hysterical, I was so happy."

All 142 are to be flown to Clark Air Force Base outside Manila, The Philippines, for three days of medical tests and interrogation before flying on to U.S. military hospitals near their home towns. Wanat will head for Valley Forge General Hospital near Philadelphia, and his wife said, "I'm going to get my bags packed to go to Pennsylvania."

The list of the first postwar contingent of American repatriates, delivered in two parts by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, was given to Maj. Gen. Gilbert Woodward, chief U.S. representative on the Joint Military Commission, in Saigon Saturday morning.

The list was transmitted immediately to Washington.

The State Department, which notified the civilians' relatives, said information from the Viet Cong indicated that none suffered any serious health problems. Half of the eight civilians apparently were captured during the Communist Tet offensive of 1968.

The other seven civilian repatriates later were identified as:

James Alton Newingham, 29, of Bonham, Tex., and John Joseph Fritz Jr., 37, of Williamstown, N.J., both contract employees of the Agency for International Development, captured Feb. 8, 1969.

—Norman John Brookens, 47, of Chambersburg, Pa., and Richard William Utech, 48, of Fayetteville, N.C., both AID employees captured Feb. 4, 1968.

—Michael Khome, 36, of Decorah, Iowa, AID employee captured Jan. 31, 1968.

—James Uhlend Rollins, 36, of Fairfield, Calif., AID employee captured Feb. 5, 1968.

—Richard George Waldhouse, 25, of Pittsburgh, Calif., listed as a student traveling in South Vietnam, captured Aug. 4, 1971.

## L.B. Army man on release list

Spec.4 Richard H. Springman, listed as a resident of Long Beach, is among the first prisoners of war who will be released in Vietnam. The Army man was reported captured in South Vietnam in 1970.

Other Southland residents on the POW list include Capt. Darrell E. Pyle, Air Force, of Compton; Lt. Col. Edison Wainwright, Marine Corps, Tustin; Col. Raymond J. Merritt, Air Force, San Gabriel; Maj. Robert D. Jeffrey, Air Force, Los Angeles; Cmdr. Gerald L. Coffee, Navy, Los Angeles, and Lt. David G. Rehmann, Navy, Lancaster.

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A David Langman design in textured double-knit polyester. Made with details usually found in shirts that cost double. Double top stitching on collar. Notched cuffs. Single needle armhole construction. White, tan, blue. Sizes 15-17. Men's Furnishings, all stores

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# Congress makes no headway in struggle for power

By WILLIAM BROOM  
National Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — Congress has left Washington for the traditional Lincoln's birthday 10-day holiday without making any headway in its battle to reclaim powers it has lost to the White House.

President Nixon has emerged from the early skirmishes as the clear winner.

His Cabinet nominations sailed through without difficulty and without giving an inch on the issue of executive privilege.

The Nixon budget, although

its major punches were telegraphed in advance, knocked Capitol Hill off balance.

The President deflated a Congress that was breathing fire over the December bombing of North Vietnam with a cease-fire agreement far sooner than his critics anticipated.

As a result, Congress went home to face constituents in a subdued, but frustrated frame of mind, in contrast to the defiant and rebellious mood that existed on Jan. 3 when the new session opened.

Six weeks afterward, Con-

gress has little to show for all the rhetorical thunderbolts that were thrown at that time.

Despite the urgency many of its members felt, neither the House nor the Senate have been able to get organized for battle with the President. Only three committees in the House, for example, have adopted the rules under which they will conduct business for the coming two years. In the Senate, the Commerce Committee is thrashing around unorganized because its chairman, Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., is still

out of town on his annual vacation.

"Congress hasn't been able to lay a glove on the President," says a lobbyist for some of the Midwest's largest industries, "because it can't get itself together."

If the President was intimidated by any of the huffing and puffing in Congress, he has shown no indication. To the contrary, he has seized the initiative with a number of bold, deft strokes.

The administration simply clamped up at early hearings

on the 12-day bombing campaign against the Hanoi-Hai-phong area, as Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird told members no more than they could read in their newspapers.

The President end-played Congress on his government reorganization plan which was shelved last year. He simply named three Cabinet members as supercrats with the title of counselor to the President. In effect, he is taking what Capitol Hill, through inaction in the last Congress, failed to give him.

The Nixon budget recom-

mended \$17 billion in cuts on programs Congress has already enacted. That sum must be added to \$12 billion in current funds that the administration has impounded and refused to spend.

In a final gesture, the President shunned the traditional personal appearance on the Hill to deliver the State of the Union message, instead, he sent up a warmed-over version of his inaugural address and last fall's campaign speeches, promising

(Cont'd on following page)

2 BIG DAYS! Sunday, Monday, February 11 & 12

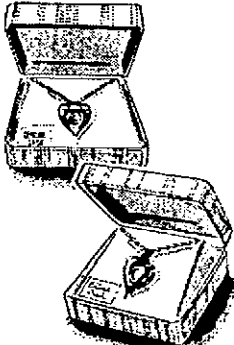


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Use Sears Revolving Charge

**LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY**

**SPECIALS**



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**Heart Shaped Pendants**

Were \$5.50 to \$7

**3 47**

An assortment of gold filled and sterling silver, pearls and genuine stone styles.

Jewelry Dept.



**VALUE!**


**100% Polyester Rib Tops**

Sears Price

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Solid colors with contrast trim. Short sleeves. S-M-L.

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**SAVE \$1.32!**

**Valentine Chocolates**


Regular \$4.29

2 lb. box. Assorted centers. Dark and light chocolate covering.

**2 97**

Regular 49c lb.

Conversation—Flirtation Candy Hearts. 3 lbs. for \$1



**CUT \$1.47**


**Little Boys' Sweaters**

Were \$3.35

Pullover rib-knit, mock turtleneck and cuffs. Machine wash. Ass't. stripes. 2-6X.

**1 88**

Infants'-Children's Dept.



**VALUE!**

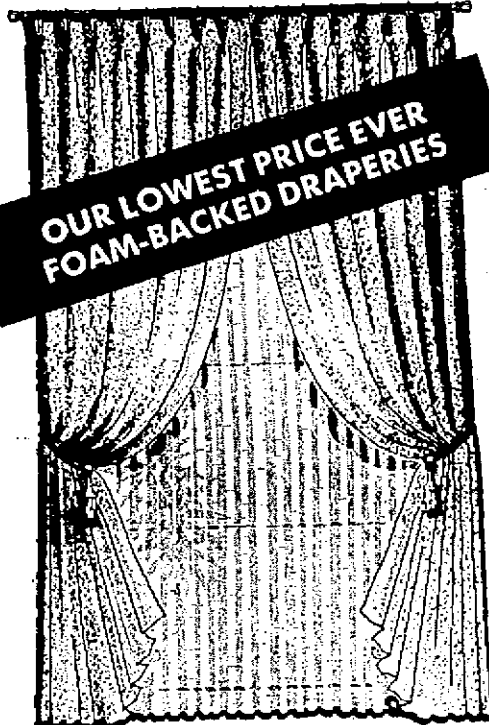
**Children's Sweatshirts**

**3 for \$5** Boys 8-12 Girls 7-14

**4 for \$5** 2-6X

For Big Girls/Boys and Little Girls/Boys. Short sleeves, crew neckline. Cotton and Creslan® acrylic. They're so easy to care for!

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48x84-inch panel	<b>\$6</b>
72x84-in. size	<b>\$9</b>
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120x84-in. size	<b>\$16</b>
144x84-in. size	<b>\$18</b>

Drapery Dept.



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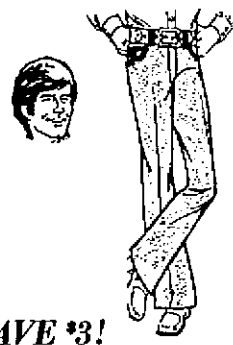
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## U.S.-AID CUTS SEEN COSTLY TO SCHOOLS

Long Beach public schools stand to lose up to \$750,000 from the bedrock section of next fiscal year's budget if Congress accepts President Nixon's urging to curtail half the impact aid program for the nation's schools, a school official said Saturday.

W. Odie Wright Jr., superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District, explained that local schools glean approximately \$1.5-million each year through the government's program of subsidizing schools attended by the children of federal workers who are partially exempted from taxes.

The amount of impact aid given to Long Beach schools varies somewhat from year to year, said Wright, and figures are not immediately available on the number of Long Beach school children whose parents work at the Long Beach Naval Station, Naval Shipyard, or live in federally-paid Naval housing.

But, Wright said, officials in the school district view the aid cuts proposed by the President as potentially "disastrous."

He explained that federal impact aid is relegated to the "general fund" of Long Beach schools, allowing the district to disburse the monies for any need that may arise during the year.

Although the list of government installations in Long Beach no longer includes a portion of the McDonnell Douglas plant, said Wright, all of the impact aid which Long Beach receives is needed.

## Impact aid to schools a perplexing issue

By ED ZUCKERMAN  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The essence of the debate over federal impact aid, which has been sustained by five consecutive presidents, is neatly wrapped in the examples of two distinctly different school districts.

One, situated in the nation's richest county, receives an estimated \$6 million a year in impact aid funds.

The other, located in a poor rural area, used its impact aid funds several years ago to purchase a portable classroom equipped with an indoor toilet.

The two school systems — Montgomery County schools in the affluent Maryland suburbs adjacent to the District of Columbia where thousands of federal workers live, and Sod House Number Two School District in the Oregon back country

not far from the Idaho state line — represent the extremes in the debate which was renewed when President Nixon sent his fiscal 1974 budget to Congress.

President Nixon might have had Montgomery County in mind when, repeating a policy goal which has been a familiar refrain among presidents since Harry Truman, he said:

"Impact aid made sense when federal workers were a drain on local resources...now most federal workers pay full local taxes. Yet, we still have been paying out more than \$500 million a year in compensation to those communities, many of which are among the richest in the country."

To attempt any comparison between the Maryland and Oregon school systems would be to pit the ridiculous

against the sublime. Sometimes, even the enemies and allies of impact aid have difficulty deciding which of the examples is the ridiculous and which is the sublime. Generally, impact aid opponents view Montgomery County as ridiculous; advocates see Sod House Number Two as sublime.

"I own my own home and I pay property taxes to support Montgomery County schools. Because I'm on a federal payroll, the school where my children go receives impact aid. I think it's ridiculous," said one of the county's residents.

He is Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., the ranking minority member of the House Education and Labor Committee who will play a key congressional role in the assault President Nixon will be making this year on impact aid.

"People who have been trying to get rid of impact aid always point to Montgomery County...it's an extreme case which they are using to make a bad law," answered Carl Megel, legislative director of the American Federa-

tion of Teachers which is preparing for another battle on a familiar terrain. "Most of the districts receiving impact aid have a legitimate need for the funds."

Since its rudimentary origins in the 1940 Latham Act, impact aid has swollen beyond its founding premise. The practice of providing federal assistance began when the government started purchasing huge chunks of land for military bases and defense plants and

bringing in families with children. It was justified because the government, exercising sovereign immunity against local property taxes, caused huge losses of property tax collections on one hand, and, on the other, caused pupil enrollments to soar in the already financially troubled schools.

Over the last three decades, impact aid benefits have become balkanized and its once-strict eligibility requirements have be-

come increasingly relaxed. It is no longer restricted only to children of government workers. Children whose parents work for private companies involved in federal contract work are now eligible. So, too, are children living in federally financed public housing.

Now, school districts in 383 of the country's 435 congressional districts are sharing impact aid money. Congressional

(Continued on Page A-19)

## Congress losing war for power

(Cont'd from preceding page)

to send up the remainder periodically in separate messages.

In an interview with National Journal, former director of the budget Charles L. Schultze, described the predicament of Congress:

"FOR THE first time, the necessity exists to make choices and Congress is in a terrible position to make choices. They are best at establishing and maintaining a kind of review procedure on the budget. But they are not prepared to deal with a President who wants to cut programs in the domestic area so as not to raise taxes."

"The fractionization of the budget is symptomatic of the fractionization of Congress...I think Nixon has got them by the short hairs."

In the early scuffles with the administration, Congress was handicapped by the fact that it operates as a collection of fiefdoms (committees) each operating with little reference to the other. When it ran up against a monolithic foe, Congress was mismatched. While Congress talked, the administration was

able to act. The best examples occurred in the confirmation hearings on new presidential appointments.

In hearings on the rationale for bombing Hanoi, Laird and his designated successor, Elliot Richardson blithely refused to answer any questions. Some observers expected the committee leaders to tell the President they were not interested in holding further confirmation hearings on a secretary of Defense until someone was ready to level with Congress. Nothing of the kind happened, although the Democratic caucus made a move in that direction.

WHEN CASPAR Weinberger refused to answer questions on his views on education and welfare at hearings on his nomination to be secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Congress did adopt such a tactic. It suspended the hearings, ostensibly to await release of the budget. Weinberger had said he could not answer questions without revealing its contents in advance of publication. When the hearings resumed, the answers still were not forthcoming, but the Senate went ahead

and confirmed him. (One of the senators who insisted on holding up the nomination was off on a skiing vacation.)

Throughout this period, the administration used with great effectiveness tactics it has gradually developed to high art during the first Nixon term. First of all, it knows exactly what it wants and where it is going — often through huge loopholes in the opposition's defenses that have been discovered by thorough research.

Secondly, the rhetoric of Congress and the press is simply ignored. Attacks are seldom met with a response. If one is made, it comes much later and in generalized terms. The battle is rarely joined in confrontation. As a result, Congress has been unable thus far to muster the broad public opinion support it needs to make any headway.

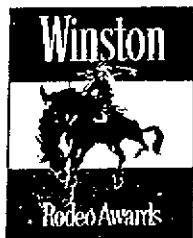
Despite the early rebuffs, Congress is still in the battle. It has many arrows in its quiver, if it can just get its hands on the bowstring. But it will have to exercise self-discipline and cohesion to a far greater degree in the months ahead than it did during the opening weeks of the new session.

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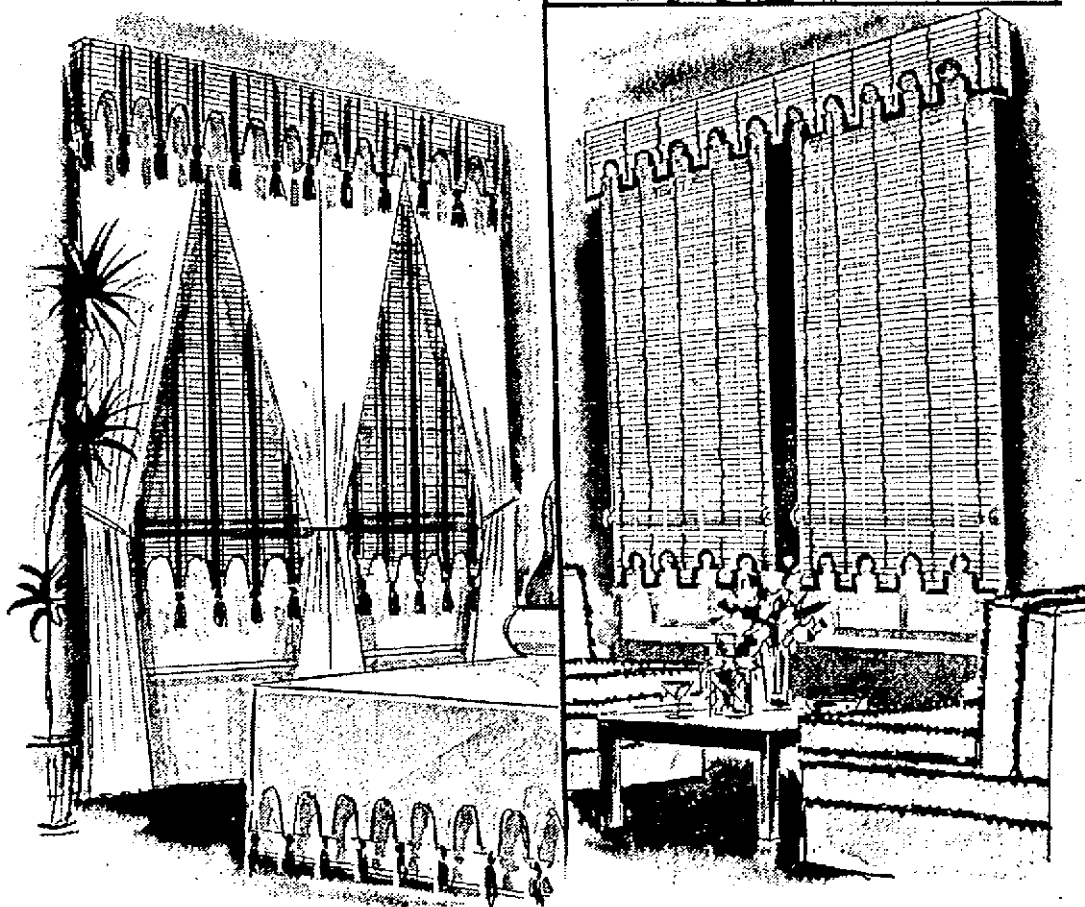
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## Struggle looms on impact aid

(Continued from Page A-18)

support for the program has been assured by providing a piece of the action for all lawmakers who cry "me too." Compared to its humble beginning, impact aid has become what many describe as "pork barrel."

"There's a case in New Mexico where a company has a lease to drill for oil on federal property. Children of that company's employees are eligible for impact aid," Quie said.

IMPACT AID is funneled to school districts through two major categories. Category A provides funds for children whose parents both live and work on federal property — providing relief to schools which must educate children whose parents completely escape the local tax collector's jurisdiction. Category B provides funds, at a lesser rate, for children whose parents either work or live on federal property — in effect, a bonus for children of government-employed who do make a contribution to local taxes.

Of the two major categories, Category B is the controversial one. It is the prime source for impact aid money which is paid to Montgomery County. The amount paid to Montgomery County is eclipsed by the annual \$14 million payment to Fairfax County, Va., where most of the Pentagon's 35,000 civilian and military workers and thousands of other federal employees reside.

IN HIS FISCAL 1974 budget, President Nixon proposed a termination of Category B. The message also announced the President's objective of transferring Category A funds into special education revenue-sharing legislation which is currently being revised in the U.S. Office of Education before being resubmitted to Congress.

Quie, who will probably introduce the Nixon legislation, doesn't favor a complete dismantling of impact aid — he received his early education in a four-room country school house — and he doesn't believe President Nixon is seeking that result, either. Unlike his four immediate predecessors who pleaded with Congress for impact reductions, President Nixon's request for termination might produce the reductions other presidents sought. By taking the severest possible course, Quie suggested, the President is creating the widest possible range for negotiating a compromise settlement with Congress.

One Capitol Hill source, asked why President Nixon could succeed in an area where others tried and failed, explained:

"President Nixon, unlike the others, plays with a hard ball."

ALREADY, the education community — teacher organizations, superintendent associations, the National Education Association and a telephone book-thick roster of other educational groups — is organizing for the coming battle with Congress and the White House. Recognizing that the coming fight will be rougher than some in the past, their top spokesmen smugly predict victory for their side. When they storm Congress at a propitious time, lawmakers will be reminded that their political gamesmanship affects children — an issue very close to the hearts of voters.

Superintendents whose schools receive impact aid have vowed not to budge an inch on proposals to change Category A into revenue sharing and to terminate Category B.

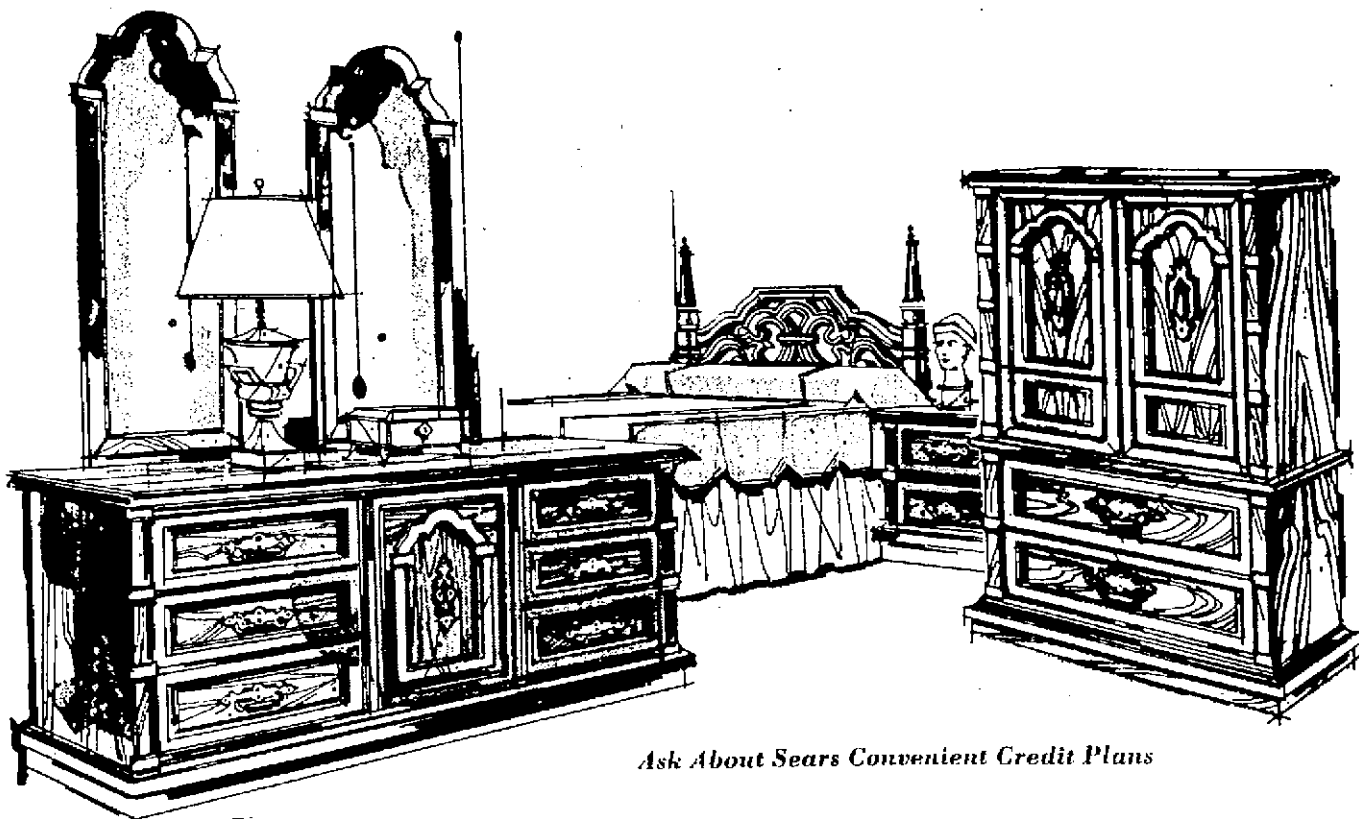
They oppose transferring impact aid into revenue sharing because the legislation, based on last year's version of the bill, will not require states to submit a plan on how they are going to use the money. Equally important, the legislation will probably allow state offi-

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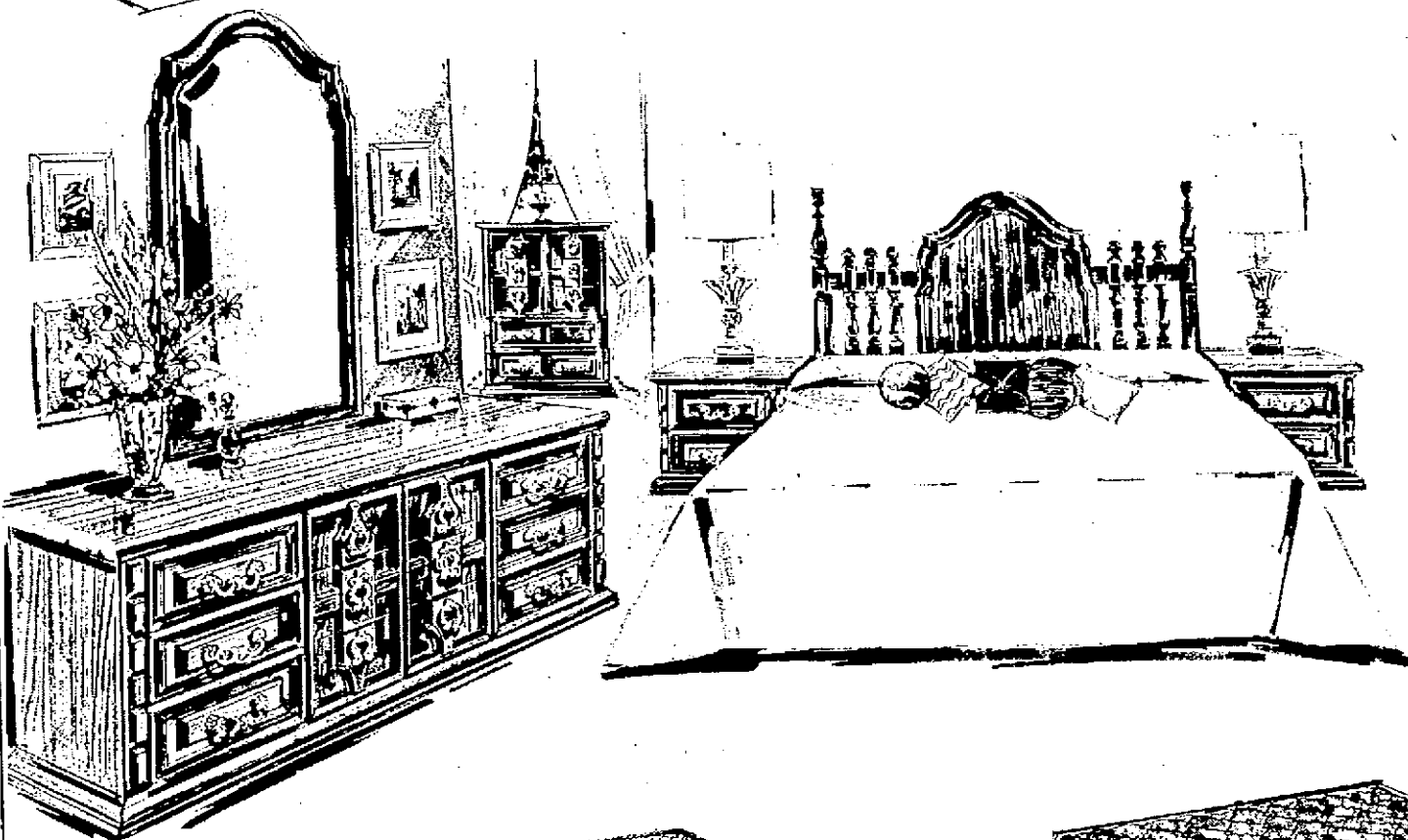
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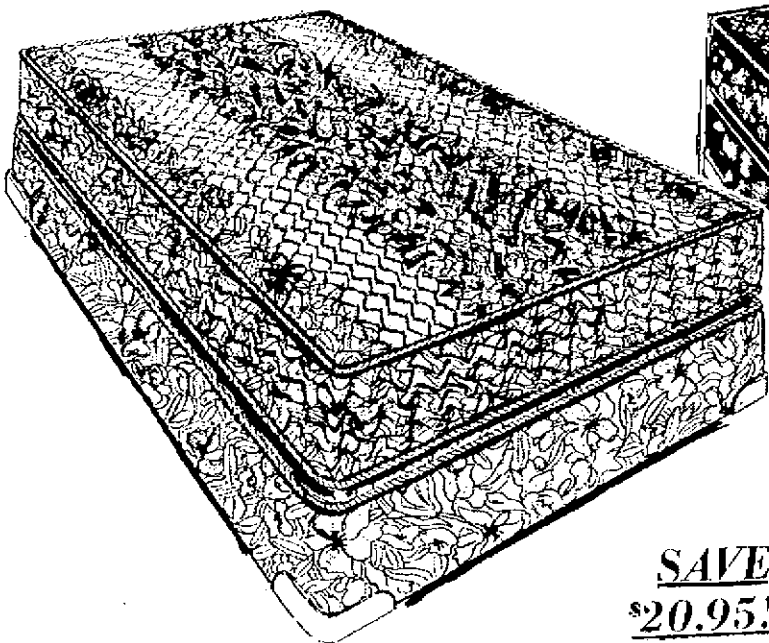
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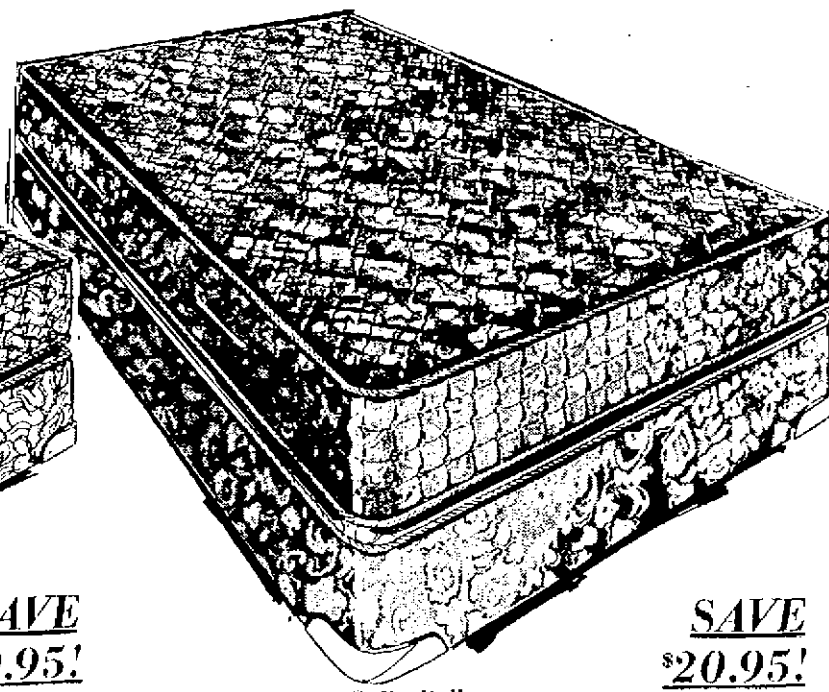
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(Continued on Page A-20)

# 3 rival Calif. health-care proposals in the works

By CHARLES McFADDEN

SACRAMENTO — Middle-income Californians would be covered by state-run health care plans under three rival bills being prepared by the Reagan administration and two Democratic lawmakers.

Of the three, Gov. Reagan's plan for the state to provide coverage only for catastrophic illness is the least ambitious. Most sweeping of all is a proposal for mandatory coverage from state Sen. George Moscone.

"It would cover virtually everybody for virtually everything," Moscone spokesman John Jervis said in an interview.

Between the limited Reagan plan and the sweeping Moscone proposal is idea No. 3, a middle-of-the-road proposal from Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys.

All three sides agree that while the poor are covered by Medi-Cal and the rich can shrug off big doctor bills, a middle income Californian can be left bankrupt by doctor and hospital bills from a disastrous illness.

"I look forward to working with you to free middle-income working citizens from the threat of a disastrous illness that could leave them bankrupt. This is the single greatest health need of the majority of California's working citizens," Reagan told lawmakers in his Jan. 11 state-of-the-state speech.

But there is disagreement over how far the state should go once it has paid the bills for catastrophic illness.

Here's an outline of each of the proposals and their costs:

**REAGAN** — State run "catastrophic" coverage would begin when normal health insurance coverage runs out. The triggering formula would be based on services, not dollar amounts spent. For instance, if a health plan provides coverage for 100 days in the hospital, the Reagan plan would take over on the 101st day. For persons not covered by a health plan, the catastrophic coverage would begin after he or she had spent \$8,000 on care. Cost would be about \$3 per month per wage earner for family coverage and insurance plans would have to provide certain basic coverage.

**MORETTI** — Operating through existing health insurance plans, the state would move in to pick up the tab for expanded health care coverage, with the amount paid by the individual determined by a sliding scale based on income and number of persons in the family. As presently envisioned, the plan would put up about half the premium for a comprehensive health insurance package for a family of four earning \$11,000 annually. Moretti staffers estimate about half the state's population would be covered.

**MOSCONE** — Most comprehensive of all: Mandatory, with the state picking up the tab for dental work and preventive care, such as physical checkups. Individuals would contract with a doctor or group of doctors for care and the doctors would be reimbursed from a money pool formed from state and federal funds plus coverage fees. Cost, based on income, would be about \$5 a week for someone earning \$15,000, with the employer putting in \$17 a week.

Reagan, Moretti and Moscone staffers are putting

the final touches on all three plans.

Moscone says he hopes to introduce his plan in the form of a bill in the next week. Moretti says it may be two or three weeks before his is introduced and Reagan spokesmen say there is no definite date or author picked for the governor's proposal.

All three plans would leave the choice of a doctor up to the patient.

In the past, Reagan has labeled such plans as Moscone's "socialized medicine."

Moscone, a San Francisco Democrat, says although his plan would have a price tag of \$5 billion or more, that's just about what Californians are spending now for health care while still running the risk of being financially ruined by disastrous illness.

Reagan and lawmakers have sat down together in the past and hammered out compromise versions of welfare reform and tax plans. Can they do it this time?

Not likely, all three sides say, although they are willing to talk to one another.

"I'm going to discuss the plan with Dr. Earl Brian, Reagan's top health adviser, to see if there's any feeling for it in the administration," Moretti, a Van Nuys Democrat, said in an interview. But he added there is an "ideological chasm" between Reagan's beliefs and the Moretti proposal.

And anyway, Moretti staffer Vic Fazio adds, the Moretti plan is already a sort of compromise between the Moscone and Reagan proposals.

Moscone says he, too, would be willing to negotiate with Reagan.

"Sure, but it seems to be almost inconceivable that the basic things that would be triggered by this plan would be acceptable to the governor," he said.

"I don't think Bob would have trouble with it," added Moscone, referring to Moretti.

## Impact aid: headache for Congress

(Cont'd from preceding page)

cial to transfer a certain percentage of funds within each of five categories — impact aid, compensatory aid, supplementary services, handicapped aid and vocational-adult basic education aid.

Instead of dealing directly with the U.S. Office of Education and Congress, whose corridors are well traveled by superintendents, local school chiefs would have to begin dealing with a whole new level of officialdom in the state capitals.

Their justification for maintaining Category B strikes at the very heart of the federal government's sovereign immunity from local taxation.

Education spokesmen admit there have been abuses of Category B, but, they continue, it's justified.

"The superintendent of Montgomery County schools has said he would be delighted to forego impact aid if he were able to tax government property the same as he taxes private businesses. He would add \$2 million more to his revenues that way," said Charles Lee, executive director of the Full Funding of Education Committee.

While Category B is

nothing more than a bonus for many school districts in the country, it is the lifeblood for a lot of others.

Military personnel living off-base tend to concentrate themselves in certain neighborhoods. In many cases, it's a mobile home (trailer) court which doesn't add much to local property taxes because of the cheapness of housing.

In a lot of other cases, military men are transferred abroad and their wives and children remain in a community. Since such families tend to concentrate in certain neighborhoods, it creates an abnormal strain on pupil enrollments.

"The education community will fight and it will win," Lee predicted. "Because the lesson of Sod House Number Two is central to every member of the House and Senate."

Sod House Number Two once operated a one-room school with 34 students and an outhouse. When a nearby migratory bird sanctuary came under federal ownership, it was found that 19 of the students lived on the property. But the tiny school district could not qualify for impact aid funds because, at the time, regulations required a minimum of 150 students.

Former Sen. Wayne

Morse, D-Ore., was overwhelmed by the justice of the plea by the district's officials. Morse succeeded in modifying impact aid rules that would give the U.S. commissioner of education discretion to award relaxing rules for cases of extreme merit.

As a result, the poor school district was able to purchase a portable classroom equipped with an indoor toilet.

"The political lesson was proved when Sen. Morse sought re-election," Lee said. "Although he was defeated statewide by only 2,500 votes, he carried the Sod House District with 95 per cent of the votes."

"A school superintendent, when the time is ripe, will visit his congressman and allude to the lesson of Sod House Number Two. He will also explain that if impact aid is cut, one of two results will occur — local property taxes will go up or school teachers will be laid off, thus creating overcrowded classrooms."

"If you are a congressman, what are you going to do? You vote to keep impact aid and the next time you visit the school district you allude to your success in helping to keep the tax rates down and the teachers employed. This will be repeated in

333 congressional districts," the Full Funding Committee director said.

The effectiveness of the superintendent's lobbying is demonstrated in the history of presidential budget requests for impact aid and how they were accepted by the appropriations committees in the House and Senate.

In his 1973 budget, President Nixon requested \$439.1 million for the program. But the aid bill approved by Congress hiked the amount to \$681.4 million. The President vetoed the bill, which was part of a large legislative package affecting numerous education programs, and Congress is continuing to grapple with the fiscal 1973 appropriation while the program continues to operate on a temporary resolution at the 1972 funding level of \$612 million.

The 1974 budget request seeks \$232 million for Category A — to be shifted into revenue sharing. Nothing is sought for Category B.

"I expect the appropriation bill for 1974 will provide money over and above what the President wants," Quie said. "I would expect it to be up around the \$681 million level again."

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# Senate tackles U.S. 'emergency'

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — For more than 22 years, the United States has been in a state of "national emergency" — and ending it is not easy as it sounds.

Congress could do it by passing a one line resolution. The President could reinstate it the next day with a one line proclamation.

No one knows at this point the full extent of what is involved, except that it is far reaching and complex.

The Senate has established a special bipartisan committee to study the question and allotted \$175,000 for its work. The committee is to report its findings and recommendations by Feb. 28, 1974.

IN ITS FIRST month, the committee's four-member staff has identified nearly 300 laws that give the president, and in some cases his Cabinet officers, powers not prescribed by the Constitution during periods of war or national emergency.

Government computers in the General Accounting Office have been put to work in the search for other statutes containing "national emergency" triggers.

The present "emergency" was proclaimed by President Truman on Dec. 16, 1950, at the start of U.S. involvement in the Korean War, and is still in effect.

During the past 22 years, presidents of the United States have relied on the proclamation to issue executive orders on a variety of subjects without specific congressional approval.

President Johnson used it in 1968 to control investments abroad and ease that year's balance of payments crisis.

In February 1971, President Nixon used it to suspend provisions of the Davis Bacon act requiring payment of the prevailing wage in the area to workers on federal projects.

MARYLAND Republican Sen. Charles Mathias, first proposed a joint House-Senate committee in 1971 to study how to go about terminating the Korean War emergency and "restore the constitutional balance between the Presidency and the Congress." His resolution had 12 Senate cosponsors.

Mathias said there are emergency laws on the books "permitting the President to sell stocks of strategic materials, revoke leases on real and personal property, suspend rules and regulations applicable to broadcasting stations, detain enlisted troops beyond the term of their enlistments, detail military men to the governments of other countries, and exercise control over consumer credit."

The idea of a joint committee was dropped in 1972 and establishment of a special Senate committee proposed to expedite action.

The special committee procedure has two purposes: — To avoid the appearance of a partisan confrontation between the Democratic majority on all regular congressional committees and the Republican administration whose cooperation is needed in the inquiry.

— To avoid jurisdictional conflict between existing committees in a review of emergency clauses in laws extending beyond the responsibility of any one committee in such unrelated fields as agriculture, banking, labor, foreign affairs and defense.

THE NIXON administration, in 1971, agreed to cooperate in the inquiry provided the special committee's assignment went beyond determining how to end the emergency to include whether it should be terminated.

As late as June 13, 1972, Assistant Secretary of State David M. Abshire wrote:

"The executive branch believes that a number of statutes dependent on the existence of a national emergency cannot be allowed to lapse at this time."



GOP SEN. MATHIAS Initiated Power Study

One of them, he said, is the Trading with the Enemy Act of 1917 which is "a vital element in our ability to conduct foreign policy and protect our national security."

Last June 23 the Senate unanimously adopted a revised Mathias resolution reflecting the suggestion of the administration as to the scope of the inquiry.

The special Senate Committee on Termination of the National Emergency was to report its

findings and recommendations by Feb. 28, 1973, but with congressional recesses for political conventions last year the committee assignments — four Democrats and four Republicans — were not made until September.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, was named chairman and Republican Sen. Mathias vice chairman.

In one organization meeting last year, the committee decided that it would need more time to assemble a staff and get started. The committee also adopted the proposal of Sen. Church that to emphasize the bipartisan nature of the project Sen. Mathias be given equivalent status as cochairman.

ON JAN. 3, the opening day of the new Congress, Church and Mathias jointly introduced a new resolution reauthorizing the committee, providing for cochairmen, extending its deadline for a year and increasing its expenditure limit from \$100,000 to \$175,000. It was adopted routinely, without debate, Jan. 6.

Appointed as staff director was William G. Miller, former Foreign affairs specialist on the



DEM. SEN. CHURCH Chairs Study Committee

staff of retiring Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.

Miller, who said he was "drafted" for the job, told a newsman that \$100,000 of the committee allowance will be spent for staff salaries if the work takes the full 14 months, but that he hopes for a final report in eight months. Miller will be paid about \$32,000 a year, the same salary he received on Cooper's staff.

The task involves: — Searching out all the laws affected.

— Sorting them into categories.

— Seeking out and interviewing the men who drafted the statutes as to the reason for the emergency clause.

— Attempting to define a genuine "national emergency."

— Arranging for expert witnesses for public hearings, expected to begin next month.

— Consulting officials of the executive branch departments and the White House.

Sen. Church said he and Sen. Mathias jointly called on Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst early this year to ask for the assistance of the Justice Department.

Kleindienst promised, he said, to assign an attorney with special expertise in the field. Other executive agencies, Church added, also are committing personnel to the task.

"I AM DETERMINED," Church said, "that the committee get the job done within the time allowed, make its report and go out of existence." The Senate leadership,

he said, will have to take it from there and decide whether other committees will have to review elements of the problem within their jurisdictions.

Besides Cochairmen Church and Mathias, other committee members are Republicans Sens. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, Clifford P. Hansen of Wyoming, and James B. Pearson of Kansas, and Democratic Sens. Philip A. Hart of Michigan, Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, and Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois.

## 'Electronic free-for-all'

CHICAGO (AP) — Robert W. Sarnoff, chairman of RCA Corp., pictured prospects Friday of "an electronic free-for-all of worldwide dimensions" in the telecommunications field.

He recommended that the International Telecommunications Union, an agency of the United Nations, take steps to prevent it.

Sarnoff, in a talk at the Executives' Club of Chicago, suggested that the

union create a "small working group to establish a charter for an effective system for dealing with new global problems that span regulation, legislation and international relations" in the telecommunications field.

He said that progress in satellites and wide-band cables has almost overnight interconnected the world by a highly flexible and sophisticated system of instantaneous communications.

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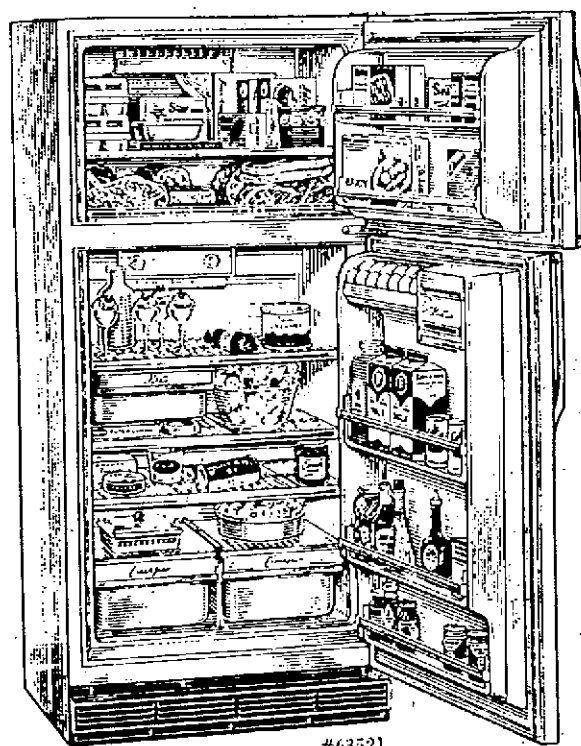
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- Automatic icemaker keeps you fully supplied
- 12.5 cu. ft. fresh food section has three full-width steel shelves; crisper cover serves as fourth shelf
- 17.6 qt. porcelain finish crisper
- 6.5 cu. ft. freezer holds 227 lbs. of food

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SAN PIERO 547-4451  
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SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. . . . MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



## Earl Wilson Forgetful 'memory wizard' back

NEW YORK — Eddie Albert, the memory wizard, is back on B'way rehearsing for a play — and please keep in mind that it's a play. A comedy, "No Hard Feelings," with Nanette Fabray, and please do not confuse it with "No, No, Nanette" and Ruby Keeler. Got it now?

"I got a great reputation for my memory a few years ago," Eddie was telling me at Gallagher's the other evening.

"There was to be a press reception and I got an advance list of the press people coming. I memorized all their names and faces, and I was a sensation. Everywhere I went, people had heard about it. The fact is, I could never remember anything until I memorized that list."

"Well, I recently went to Indianapolis to make a speech and they'd heard about my memory there. A photographer taking my picture said, 'Mr. Albert, you know, I shot your picture before.'"

"I said, 'No, I've never been in Indianapolis before.'"

"The photographer said, 'Yes, you were here last year.' I said, 'No, I have a very good memory as you know, and I've never been to Indianapolis before.' Then people began coming around remembering what I'd said last year and I said, 'Wait a minute? Did that have to do with...?' By God, I'd been to Indianapolis a year before and I didn't even recognize the town."

EDDIE WENT ON to say that having a short memory is good, anyway, because you may remember a lot of unpleasant things if your memory's good. It occurred to me to get around to discussing the play he's in and the names of the authors.

"The names of the authors?" Eddie Albert choked a little on his steak and gulped some beer to recover. "They are the guys your life blood depends on — and you forget their names!"

It turned out, however, that Eddie did remember completely the story line of the play he's doing. "It's about a man who comes home from marrying off his daughter and finds his wife is going to leave him. He refuses to submit to it or pay atten-

tion to it and raises all kinds of hell to get her back," Eddie said.

He went on to illustrate that he's pretty well organized. He carries around pumpkin seeds, sunflower seeds, raisins and nuts — "I'm always nippin' on a few little things to give me energy, and there's a lot of zinc in pumpkin seeds which is real neat for the prostate, the brain and the gizzard."

"I have no trouble learning the lines in plays," he said. "I have all kinds of tricks, but it's just concentration. My trouble is just names. That's all I forget."

"By the way," I said, as we were wrapping it up, "the plot of your play seems fascinating. Can you tip me off as to how it ends?"

"Oh no, you don't!" crowed Eddie in triumph. "You don't get that out of me. You'll just have to wait and see the film!"

"The film? I thought it was a play," I said. Eddie looked up from his steak. "You trying to confuse me?" he asked.

Today's Best Laugh: Flip Wilson's worried about his T.V. He's afraid that when the current shows are rerun next summer, all his dresses will be out of style.

Wish I'd Said That: If prices continue to climb, there'll be more marriages ending in bankruptcy than in divorce.

Remembered Quote: "The late, great cartoonist Rube Goldberg said it: 'Don't talk about old age — just grow older.'"

LAKEWOOD CINEMA 4501 CASON 425-2530 OPEN 12 P.M.

STATE 104 E. Ocean 437-2721 OPEN 12:30 Senior Citizens 75c-10c

**Brother of the Wind** CO-HIT "TOKLAT" (G)



EDDIE ALBERT Indianapolis?

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**PG** Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted. Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.  
**R** Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.  
**X** NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. N. Code 1-293-2

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#### PACIFIC WALK-INS

**LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** Faculty at Candlerwood 531-9580  
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30  
LAST 3 DAYS  
SHELLEY WINTERS, GOLDEN GLOBE WINNER  
"THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE" 12:45, 2:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45

**TOWNE WALK-IN** Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221  
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30  
JOHN WAYNE & ANN MARGARET  
"THE TRAIN ROBBERS" (PG)  
PLUS  
"THE DOBERMAN GANG" (PG)

**RIVOLI** Adults 75c  
Long Beach Blvd. at 44th St. 425-7422  
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30  
JAMES GARNER  
"THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS" (PG)  
PLUS ROBERT HICKEY  
"THE WRATH OF GOD" (PG)

**PACIFIC DRIVE-INS** OPEN 5:30 - STARTS 6:30 - CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE  
**LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN** 301 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513  
BURT REYNOLDS  
"SHAMUS" (PG)  
PLUS "SAM WHISKEY"

**LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN** Carson at Cherry 424-9931  
(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 (X)  
"LOVE UNDER 17" (X)  
PLUS "SENSUOUS TEENAGER"

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** Santa Fe Hwy. 834-6435  
FRED WILLIAMSON  
"BLACK CAESAR" (R)  
PLUS "DEATHMASTER" (R)

**LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 831-6422  
JOHN WAYNE & ANN MARGARET  
"THE TRAIN ROBBERS" (PG)  
PLUS  
"THE DOBERMAN GANG" (PG)

**LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422  
TIM CONWAY IN DINEYS  
"THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE" (G)  
PLUS "NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T"

**LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422  
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT  
TRUE LIE ADVENTURE  
"BROTHER OF THE WIND" (G)  
PLUS "KING ELEPHANT" (G)

**WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN** Hwy 39 So. of Garden Grove 534-6282  
JACK LEMMON, WINNER GOLDEN GLOBE  
"AVANTI" (R)  
PLUS GEORGE C. SCOTT  
"THE HOSPITAL" (PG)

**BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN** Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 831-6702  
STEVE McQUEEN & AL PACINO  
"THE GETAWAY" (PG)  
PLUS GENE HACKMAN & LEE REMICK  
"PRIME CUT" (R)

**BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN** Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223  
JOHN WAYNE & ANN MARGARET  
"THE TRAIN ROBBERS" (PG)  
PLUS  
"THE DOBERMAN GANG" (PG)

**SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN** Galley Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370  
JOHN WAYNE & ANN MARGARET  
"THE TRAIN ROBBERS" (PG)  
PLUS  
"THE DOBERMAN GANG" (PG)

**ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN** Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151  
JOHN WAYNE & ANN MARGARET  
"THE TRAIN ROBBERS" (PG)  
PLUS  
"THE DOBERMAN GANG" (PG)

**COMPTON DRIVE-IN** Rosecrans - West of Atlantic 638-8557  
FRED WILLIAMSON  
"BLACK CAESAR" (R)  
PLUS "DEATHMASTER" (R)

**VERMONT DRIVE-IN** Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055  
FRED WILLIAMSON  
"BLACK CAESAR" (R)  
PLUS "DEATHMASTER" (R)

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. and Brookhurst (So.) 862-2481  
TIM CONWAY IN DINEYS  
"THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE" (G)  
PLUS "NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T" (G)

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What did happen on the Caddiswallow River?  
JOHN VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS  
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OPEN 12 (G)  
WALT DISNEY  
**The World's Greatest Athlete** AT 12:30, 3:45, 7 & 10:10 PLUS  
"NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T" AT 2:10, 5:25, 8:40

OPEN 1:15 (R)  
A VACATION YOU MUST TAKE  
**FELLINI'S ROMA** TOGETHER WITH "WOMEN IN LOVE"

OPEN 12:30 (R)  
**BLACK CAESAR** FRED WILLIAMSON — AND — "DEATH MASTER"

OPEN 12:45  
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**"BROTHER OF THE WIND"** — AND — "TOKLAT"

OPEN 12:30 (R)  
**BLACK CAESAR** FRED WILLIAMSON — AND — "DEATH MASTER"

OPEN 12:30 (R)  
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OPEN 12:30 (R)  
**BLACK CAESAR** FRED WILLIAMSON — AND — "DEATH MASTER"

### IN KNOTT'S LINE-UP

The Brady Bunch Kids of the television show, "The Brady Bunch," will appear in Knott's Berry Farm's John Wayne Theatre, Buena Park, at 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. next Saturday and at 3, 5 and 7 p.m. next Sunday. Country singer Molly Bee will star in the theater Friday evening and the Grand Land Singers will appear Feb. 19.

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

**DOWNEY, NORWALK**  
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281  
12:30 — "THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE" (G)  
"NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T"

NEW AVENUE, Downey, WA 3-6781  
12:30 — "LADY SINGS THE BLUES"  
"ACROSS 110th STREET" (R)

NORWALK CINEMA 1 12:30 868-6771  
"DELIVERANCE" (R)  
"MAGNIFICENT 7 RIDE"

NORWALK CINEMA 2 12:30 868-6771  
"BROTHER OF THE WIND" (G)  
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Earlybirds Mon.-Thurs. \$1.00 before 6:30  
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"NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T"

**SAN PEDRO**  
STRAND 1035 Pacific Ave. 832-7271  
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**Drive-In THEATRES**  
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"BROTHER OF THE WIND" (G)  
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SAGAN MATINEE 11:00-12:00 P.M.  
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**"GETAWAY"** (PG)  
924 223, 5:30, 10:40  
1212  
"HANG 'EM HIGH"

**"SHAMUS"** (PG)  
924 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:50  
1016  
Burt Reynolds

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**"SOUNDER"** (G)  
862 7:12  
"STAR SPANGLED GIRL"

**"WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE"** (G) — PLUS —  
924 10:16  
"NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T"

**"ACROSS 110th STREET"** (R)  
924 12:10  
"HICKEY & BOGGS"

**"2 PAILS OF WATER"**  
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SAT., FEB. 17 — 10:30 A.M., 2:30 P.M., 8:30 P.M.  
SUN., FEB. 18 — 2:30 P.M.

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"MAN OF LA MANCHA"  
**CINEHOME 21** Now at Popular Prices  
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**STADIUM #1** "PLAY IT AS IT LAYS" (R)  
"THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?"  
**STADIUM #2** "LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT" (R)  
"ACROSS 110th STREET" (R)  
**STADIUM #3** Paul Newman  
"JUDGE ROY BEAN" (PG)  
"THE REVENGERS" (R)  
**STADIUM #4** Walter Matthau & Carol Burnett  
"PETE 'N' TILLIE" (PG)  
"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM"

**JOHN WAYNE ANN-MARGARET ROD TAYLOR**

**THE TRAIN ROBBERS**

**TOWNE** 4425 ATLANTIC BLVD. GA 2-1223  
CO-HIT ALL THEATRES  
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"SANDARA"  
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# One studio taking care of archives

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For half a century, movie studios have performed their day to day functions with no regard to history. Now at least one film company is taking care of its archives.

Film historians have long deplored the complete lack of archival sense in Hollywood. With each change of management, studios have destroyed old photographs, scripts and correspondence, even film itself. Immense lore has been lost by such neglect, and many classic films are now missing.

The Disney studio has taken steps to correct losses.

"IT STARTED after Walt died," reports David Smith, the studio's earnest young archivist. "The family and studio executives were concerned about what would happen to the hundreds of awards Walt had been given in his lifetime. They were also concerned about preserving the legacy he had produced."

Smith was hired to care for the Disney archives. He was ideally suited for the assignment. He had graduated as a research librarian from UCLA and worked at the Library of Congress. More importantly, he was a lifelong Disney fan and had written an extensive bibliography of writings about Disney.

"Since I came to the studio, I have collected 695 Disney books printed in the United States," he reported. "There are thousands of others printed in foreign countries."

"We have every film Walt made from 'Steamboat Willie' — the first Mickey Mouse talkie. But Walt made 100 movies before that, including 56

'Alice in Cartoonland' and 26 'Oswald the Rabbit.' So far we've been able to locate prints of 20 of the missing films."

THE DISNEY studio celebrated some of the finds with special showings for employees of three of Walt's earliest films. It was a golden anniversary celebration, since two of the films were created in 1922.

One of the pictures was a dental health subject, "Tommy Tucker's Tooth," for which a Kansas City dentist paid Disney \$500. The film was uncovered in the archives

of the American Dental Association.

Also shown was "Alice's Wonderland," in which Disney combined live action of a young girl with a host of cartoon animals.

The cartooning was primitive, but the studio audience laughed appreciatively at the unmistakable flashes of Disney humor. Present were three men who worked with Walt in those Kansas City days: cartoon veterans Rudolph Ising and Carman Maxwell, plus Walt's boyhood friend and later studio executive, Walt Pfeiffer.



WALT DISNEY IN ACTION IN 1922 KANSAS CITY FILM  
Man doing dirty work with pistol was also the producer.—Disney  
—AP Newsfeatures Photo

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You're invited to an All-American red, white and blue celebration of Star-Spangled entertainment!

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A colorful fireworks spectacular at 9:00 PM.

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A stirring musical ceremony saluting America's greatness, featuring a 500 voice choir & a host of concert bands with special guest narrator Steve Forrest.

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Prices Effective through  
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# Epidemic drug abuse seen declining

SACRAMENTO (UPI). — The state official commanding California's \$100 million-a-year war on narcotics predicts that drug abuse — now at "an epidemic level" — will decline in 1973 for the first time in a decade.

"It won't go away overnight," said William B. Skelton, director of the State Narcotics and Drug Abuse Office, "but we are seeing hopeful signs that drug abuse is on the wane."

Just as California was the bellwether for the nation when narcotics use began its dramatic upsurge in the mid 1960s, Skelton said any decrease on the West Coast should ripple across the nation within a year.

"We believe the situation will be turned around in the coming months to where drug abuse is the 'out thing' rather than the 'in thing' to do," the husky former highway patrolman said in an interview.

Skelton said the myriad of drug-related crime statistics, including narcotics arrests and drug deaths, show that the once-soaring increase of drug abuse in

California apparently peaked in the spring of 1972.

Since then the rate of narcotics use has remained relatively steady with a few slight dips which hopefully will be followed by an overall reduction in drug abuse during 1973, he said.

Skelton's analysis is supported by a Haight-Ashbury clinic study which predicted the "heroin epidemic" in the San Francisco Bay Area should be a thing of the past by 1974.

"Addiction to heroin in the San Francisco Bay Area reached a peak during 1969 or 1970, and declined sharply during 1971 and 1972," said John Newmeyer, staff member of the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic.

"By simple extrapolation, it appears that by 1974 the heroin epidemic will be a thing of the past for this region."

"Under the ripple effect — where drug-use patterns have been observed to ripple outward from San Francisco and New York to more and more remote

sections of the country with time delays of from one to five years, then we can predict that the nationwide incidence of new heroin addiction is now at or somewhat past its peak," Newmeyer said.

Skelton thinks the same pattern of declining drug abuse will occur for dangerous substances other than heroin in the near future.

During the first six months of 1972 — the last period for which published state figures are available — 71,016 Californians were arrested on drug charges in the state.

The statewide total for 1971 was 141,561 — almost six times the 24,374 narcotics arrests in 1965.

In the county of Los Angeles alone, there were more than 1,350 known deaths caused by narcotics and drug overdoses in 1971.

Skelton gives governmental drug programs only a portion of the credit for the apparent curbing of drug abuse.

Instead, he points to the easing of social tensions

that "make people think they want to escape from reality." He cited the reduced draft calls and the withdrawal from the Vietnam war as actions that helped remove such anxiety for the country's young people.

But state, local and federal agencies have played an important part in the fight against narcotics.

Under the coordination of Skelton's office, the state poured \$55 million into drug programs last year, the federal government spent about \$25 million and local governments about \$20 million.

Much of the money has gone to support more than 1,000 drug abuse centers in California.

The Department of Mental Hygiene also treated more than 8,000 patients for drug problems during the last fiscal year. In addition, some treatment was given to 2,700 prison inmates who were involved in narcotics.

Another prime target of the battle against drugs is to cut off the supply — a job which is carried out largely by the federal government.

Despite all the governmental attempts to combat narcotics addiction, Skelton believes much of the responsibility rests on individual families.

His advice to parents of teen-age children:

"The real answer is just to know your child as well as possible."

## 2 BIG DAYS! Sunday and Monday, Feb. 11 & 12

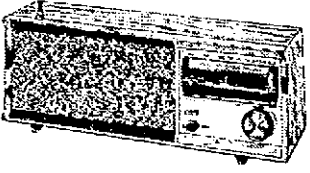


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Solid state AC or DC 10-transistor chassis. Slide rule dial for accurate tuning. #2034

TV Dept.



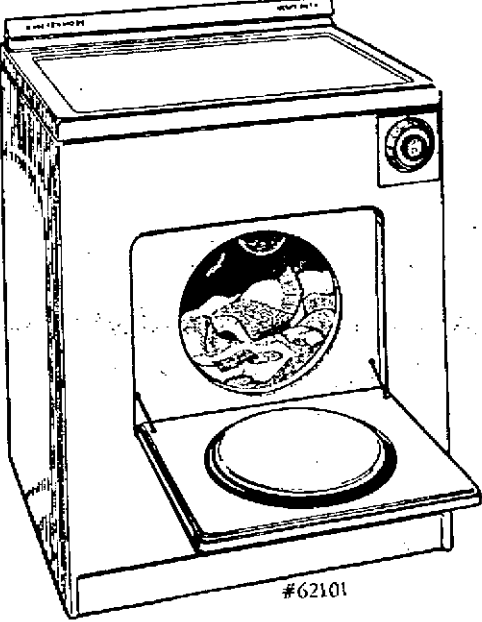
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28-in., 9-gauge set of two steel springs for jamb-type units. Many other sizes also on sale at Sears.

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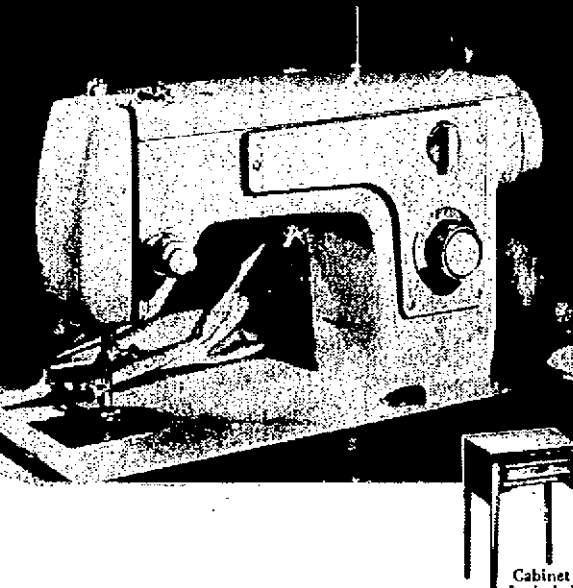
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Sears Price **\$99**

- "Heat" setting dries fabrics quickly
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**CUT \$45!**

Kenmore Dial-Control Console Zig-Zag

Was \$109.95 **\$64**

- Sews, mends, darns, appliques and sews on buttons
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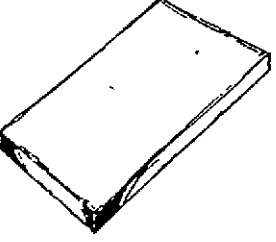


**YOUR CHOICE**

**3<sup>97</sup>**

- Was \$6.99 Pepper Mill Set
- Was \$6.99, 5 Pc. Cutlery Set
- Monkey Pod Serving Trays

Houseware Dept.



**VALUE!**

Sears 11-lb. Candle Wax

Low Price **1<sup>78</sup>** Block

Ideal for creating those beautiful handmade candles.

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**SAVE \$3!**

Sears Automatic Heating Pad

Regular \$7.98 **4<sup>88</sup>**

Six-position heat control. Lighted dial. Soft plastic cover. UL listed.

Cosmetic Dept.



**SAVE \$20!**

Kenmore Canister Vacuum Cleaner

Regular \$69.95 **\$49**

2-H.P. Powerful suction. Handy cord reel. Tools to do all vacuuming, cleaning. Self-storage for tools. #2260

Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



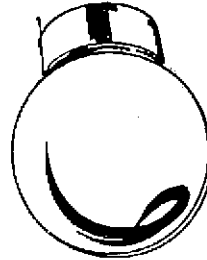
**SAVE 50%!**

Evergreen Plants

Regular \$1.19 ea. **59<sup>c</sup>** each

Your choice of juniper, yew or Italian cypress. Excellent for landscaping. 1 gal. size.

Garden Shop



**SAVE \$5!**

1-Light Wall or Ceiling Fixture

Regular \$9.98 **4<sup>97</sup>**

White globe with yellow or orange finish collar. 8-in. diameter.

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**SAVE 26c to 36c**

Assorted Screwdrivers

Regular 59c to 69c **33<sup>c</sup>** each

Your choice of standard, Phillips, stubby or technician screwdrivers. Vinyl grip handles.

Hardware Dept.





**Yep, every litter bit would help — them!**

THAT'S ALL WE need—16,000 more billboards on Long Beach streets!

It's not enough that advertising spectaculars scream at us from roof tops, glare at us from vacant lots and do their best to take our minds off the car in front of us on traffic-jammed streets.

Now comes an Eastern company, paradoxically named Environmental Media Inc., that's trying to sell the city on 4,000 trash containers with a minibillboard on each of their four sides.

"Oh, but you're wrong, these aren't billboards," said Walter Kay, president of the three-year-old, New York-based company.

He'd answered his own phone—and that surprised me because I thought anybody who's anybody in NYC had a whole battery of receptionists and secretaries.

ANYWAY, THERE he was at the other end of the line saying, "Oh, no, these aren't billboards. These advertisements are only 2x2."

How nice, I thought. Just the right size to prepare Susie and Johnny for the vast world of automobile, cigarette and liquor ads. After all, being so young, they're deprived of the exciting challenge of reading them on the freeways while driving 70 miles an hour in heavy traffic.

"But who needs advertisements—2x2 or any size—on their trash containers? I asked.

"That's another thing, these aren't trash containers," he countered. "We prefer to call them environmental litter kiosks." That's what he said—ENVIRONMENTAL LITTER KIOSKS.

"These kiosks, three years in design, are the work of the world's finest designers," he continued. "They're beautiful street furniture."

Having seen a color photo of same, I told him that was a matter of opinion.

AND WHAT'S the city to gain from letting Environmental Media Inc. install their four-sided commercials on city streets?

"Well, for one thing, we would furnish and service the kiosks," he answered. "They're very expensive—cost about \$100 apiece. That's a huge investment—\$400,000. They'd be installed over a four-year period. Also, we would pay the city 25 cents per trash pickup for each kiosk, with a limit of eight pickups a month."

And what would Environmental Media stand to gain from all this benevolence?

Advertising revenue, dummy. He didn't say that, but I got the message. What he said was that the company would charge \$9 a month for one side, \$10 for a second and \$14 for each of the other two. That adds up to \$47 a month per trash container—oops, I mean kiosk.

AT THAT RATE, promoters of Environmental would stand to gain a bundle from their proposed 15-year franchise (that's what they're asking—a 15-year franchise).

Figure it out yourself: 4,000 cans at \$47, that's \$188,000. Deduct \$8,000, the maximum they would have to pay the city for trash pickup. That's \$180,000 a month. Right?

So, the \$400,000 original investment could be paid off in two and a half months. After that, Environmental Media Inc. would stand to realize \$2,160,000 a year off the advertising.

Not bad, huh? They get a couple million. The city gets a bunch of cans plastered with signs and \$96,000 for trash pickup, which Louis Possner, chief engineer of the city's Bureau of Franchise, says would probably be insufficient to cover the cost.

WHERE DOES it stand? Well, at the bureau's meeting last week, the decision was laid over 60 days on a motion made by City Councilman Bert Bond so "a report on all aspects of the proposal" can be considered.

City Manager John Mansell and Russ Rubley said they voted "reluctantly" for the extension and Mansell (bless him!) said, "I'd be in favor of a policy eliminating all advertising on public streets." (The bureau had just voted to ban ads on bus benches.)

If passed by the Bureau of Franchise, the proposal would then be considered by the City Council. So write the bureau, call your councilman, sign petitions, send up flares, anything.

Environmental Media's offer would not improve OUR environment.

It's rather like letting a group of contractors build a swimming pool in your yard for free if you agree to let them drill an oil well in the middle of it.

## City's tree farm reincarnation of Sherwood Forest

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

Some of the happiest tree people and the town's luckiest dog hang out in the city tree park at 7600 E. Spring St.

They're the men who grow and nurture the nearly 600,000 trees and shrubs that grace city parks and streets — and an amiable mongrel named "Billy" who has his choice of 25,000 tree trunks each day.

In keeping with the verdant ambience, a transplant from Sherwood Forest, complete with British accent and green thumb, keeps a jolly watch over the 28-acre Long Beach forest.

Ron Sissons, 53, a bespectacled makes the rounds Englishman, of the \$1.75 million municipal nursery equipped with the expertise grown out of Nottinghamshire birth, years of dual stewardship, six years as plant breeder for a big seed company, and seven years as nursery foreman at the tree farm.

He oversees, along with supervisor Ortho Moore and under the direction of Park Department assistant director William T. Bell, the seeding, transplanting, pruning, spraying and general health of the 90 shrub varieties and 60 species of trees that line 900 miles of city parkways and dot 47 park landscapes.

HE WAS BORN in the middle of Sherwood Forest, in a community where gardeners and forestry men are schooled for their tasks. From there he went to work for the Duke of Newcastle-Bedford after World War II, and thereafter became head gardener for the Duke of Devonshire. Burpee Seed Co. called him to Lompoc in 1958 where he developed an All American hybrid marigold called "First Lady."

The nursery, funded from a municipal bond issue in the 50's, is unique among Southland cities. From it come 95 per cent of the nursery supplies used in all city plantings except new landscape designs.

Park men plant 3,000 trees and an equal number of shrubs every year as replacements along parkways and new greenery elsewhere. They work from a master plan prepared by Bell in 1960. Each city street has a designated variety of tree picked after considering soil composition, parkway width, overhead wiring, and climatic location (it's a shade warmer seaward of Anaheim St.)

Although no cost analysis is available, city officials figure the program has resulted in many thousands of dollar savings since the program began in 1958. The savings include the efficiency factor of having material immediate-

ly available and a special mechanical tree spade to plant it. This \$28,000 truck-mounted machine digs out a cone-shaped planting hole and then cores out the tree to the exact cone measurement — thus minimizing the shock of transplant, Sissons explains.

PARKWAY plantings are free and replacements are free if the tree is injured by diseases or severe accident. Hardier varieties such as the ashes, pines and gums have a far lower replacement rate than the showy orchid tree, Indian laurel, or jacaranda, he says.

The operation has fared well, except for a 1963 cold snap which wiped out 1,000 rubber trees and left a \$5,000 stock deficit. Its current hazards — hungry cottontails and jackrabbits — are pretty well under control thanks to "Billy" who patrols the grounds each day when he comes to work with his master, Richard Fulton.

A problem of former years — improper watering — which accounted for as many as 350 dead trees a year, has been corrected, Bell says.

"Perhaps because of the new emphasis on ecology, people are paying more attention to the care of growing things," he says.

Future plans for the tree park include expansion in the south section and rejuvenation of the neglected "Garden of the World" area where native specimens are grouped according to areas of origin.



RON SISSONS . . . Sherwood Forest to Tree Farm  
SISSONS CHECKS GREENERY THAT WILL END UP AT A CITY PARK  
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Jules Verne forecast it a hundred years ago

## Water may yield power of future

By MIKE JELP  
Staff Writer

A century ago, science fiction writer Jules Verne predicted that when there is no more oil or coal to burn, man will burn water to meet his energy demands.

Today growing numbers of engineers and scientists think we'll be doing just that in the not too distant future. They say we'll separate water into its two compo-

nents, hydrogen and oxygen, and use the abundant, clean-burning hydrogen for everything from home heating and transportation to industrial energy.

Verne's speculation must have sounded incredible when he wrote "Mysterious Island" in 1874. In the book, one of the characters, when asked what fuel man will burn when fossil fuels are gone, replies, "Water. Yes . . . water will one day be employed as fuel . . . hydro-

gen and oxygen, which constitute it, used singly or together, will furnish an inexhaustible source of heat and light."

Many technologists now say Verne was on the right track. Hydrogen from sea water would not only be an "inexhaustible source" of energy, they say, it would be a major solution to environmental problems, because it's relatively non-polluting.

The process for deriving hydrogen is relatively simple. A strong electrical current can be passed through sea water, which breaks it down into its two gaseous components (today most hydrogen is derived from petroleum).

In use, the hydrogen gas would then be piped inland for a variety of power uses. The principal by-product of burning the hydrogen would be water vapor, which would enter the atmosphere and eventually return to the sea to renew the hydrogen cycle.

One catch in this "ideal" plan is the need for electrical power to separate water into hydrogen and oxygen. Some futurists propose nuclear reactors to provide the power for this, a solution that won't make all environmentalists happy.

Assuming that the new generation of breeder (atomic fission rather than fission) reactors is made safe enough to win acceptance by environmental activists, though, the plan for a hydrogen-powered world could be an ecologist's dream.

Hydrogen, when it's burned, produces no significant amounts of particulates, hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide or sulfur dioxide. The only significant pollutant produced is nitrous oxides, and the level of this pollutant is much lower with hydrogen than with other fuels—including propane, butane and natural gas.

This has been demonstrated by a hydrogen-powered car contrived by University of California at Los Angeles engineering students for a

"clean car" competition held last year at General Motors' Michigan proving grounds.

In tests by the state Air Resources Board, the car has easily met 1976 federal exhaust emission standards.

Faculty adviser for the project, Prof. Albert Bush, says the nitrous oxide emissions from the UCLA car are "10 times less than any car on the road now, maybe a hundred times."

Aside from the nitrous oxides, and heat, the only significant by-product of the hydrogen car is water.

"When the car is cold it drips a fair amount of water out of the tail pipe," Bush says. "In demonstrations the kids would take water out of the tailpipe and drink it."

When the engine is warm, the water is released as invisible vapor, he says.

Bush says it's easy to convert a car to hydrogen fuel, though he doesn't expect the idea to catch on fast enough to require conversion of gasoline-powered cars.

Building cars for hydrogen power would cost no more than building cars for gasoline, he says. The primary change is with the carburetor—hydrogen cars would use a simpler carburetor.

And, he says, though it will take a lot of testing to tell for sure, "from all indications, it looks like we'll have an engine that will last a lot longer."

As for performance, General Motors "test drivers thought it was good."

The biggest problem with hydrogen as a fuel, Bush says, is storage. Hydrogen gas is bulky, and a way will have to be found to make fuel storage more compact.

Bush isn't as utopian as some seers of a future all-hydrogen economy, but he thinks "there's a pretty good chance it will play a part in our energy picture in the not too distant future."

## 'Going all out' HRD to give POWs priority

By JOHN SHEEHAN  
Staff Writer

Only the returning prisoner of war can know what he will need to meet his future. But others — family, friends and government agencies — will be there to help.

Plans now underway at the federal, state and personal level may not be what the POW needs after all, but nevertheless contingency designs must be made.

After they're home and the hoopla and fashionable concern has been played out, these shattered men still will have to face their futures.

An example of the help being offered is a recently announced state program to find a job for former POW's after they leave the military. Department of Defense officials say they will encourage POW's to stay in the service, but once he's back in civvies, the former prisoner will have the helping hand of the Department of Human Resources Development.

According to Earl Brian, secretary of the state's Health and Welfare Agency, HRD is "going all out to help these men plan future activities and find meaningful, lasting employment."

"IT'S THE LEAST we can do to show our concern for the suffering and sacrifice they have undergone."

Curiously, though, local HRD officials know nothing of the project.

No one in the Long Beach HRD office knows what is planned for the POW, and even officials at the Los Angeles regional office say they know only as much as was announced in a brief press release last month from Sacramento.

"If anyone in Long Beach asks us about the program, we'll have to refer them somewhere else," said one local official. "We haven't heard a thing about it."

At least seven POW's have been identified by Hanoi and Washington as living in the Southland. Six are officers, one enlisted.

George Marsh, HRD spokesman in Los Angeles, admitted that the Long Beach office should have been told but wasn't because, he said, "they're not involved. They have nothing to do with this."

Don Lorenzen, chief spokesman for HRD in Sacramento, agreed that every field office should have been notified, but said "we've had trouble getting the word out."

While the inter-office disclaiming goes on, though, the program has been set in motion to find jobs for POW's.

ACCORDING TO Brian, the project was begun last spring within HRD when "14 hand-picked counselors were sent to Washington to participate in confidential planning sessions with Department of Labor officials."

The program calls for assigning two employment counselors to each of the seven military hospitals in California where the POW's will recover. They include Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco, Oak Knoll Naval and two Marine Corps hospitals in Oakland, San Diego Naval Hospital, Travis Base Hospital in Fairfield, March Base Hospital in Riverside, and Camp Pendleton Base Hospital in Oceanside.

"The counselors will provide up-to-the-minute labor market information, prevailing wage rates, and any other employment information needed to assist these men," Brian said. "If they choose to separate from the military, we will provide all possible assistance to ensure their transition is smooth and easy into new careers."

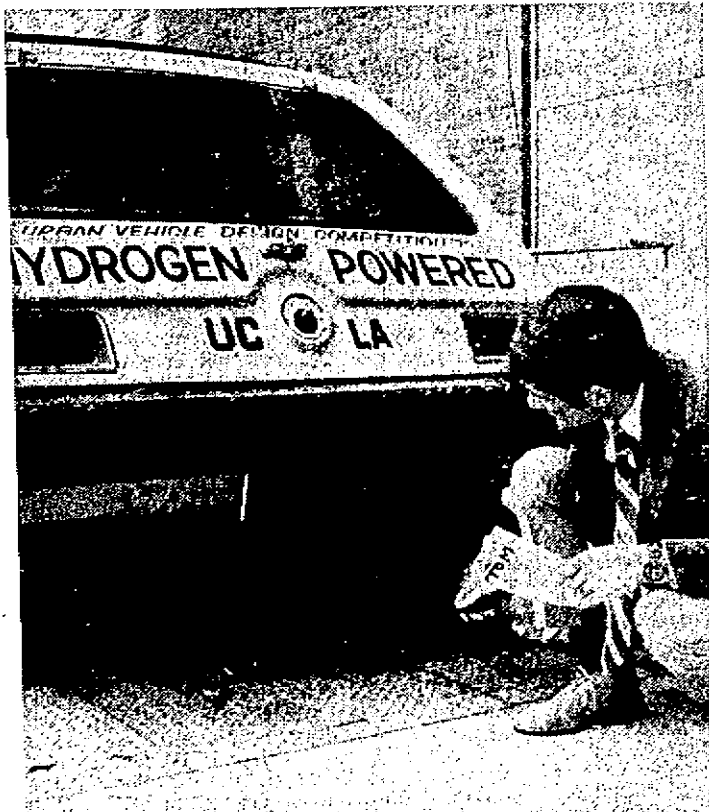
Lorenzen said the counselors spent three days in Washington last fall being briefed by the Department of Labor on public and private employment procedures. More importantly, Lorenzen added, the counselors were steeped in psychology.

ONE PRACTICE HRD will employ, Lorenzen said, is what he called "manpower monitoring."

"We're going to keep tabs on the men after they go into civilian work for three years," he said. "We want to make sure the men get a good job and that no one is dragging his feet giving these men a hand."

The other prisoners of the war — wives of the POW's and missing servicemen — also will get priority treatment from HRD, he said.

"There's not a lot we can do at the moment for the families," he said, "but the widow will get priority treatment in getting a job once her husband has been declared killed."



UCLA'S HYDROGEN POWERED AUTOMOBILE  
Only Emissions Are Water and Nitrous Oxides

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1973

## Editorial

# A new sort of campaign

Jess Unruh has opened a new phase of his campaign for mayor of Los Angeles. He is taking the novel approach of campaigning on his merits.

That doesn't sound novel — until you begin to reflect on the real basis of most political campaigns. The average campaign is based on "the issues" — by which the candidate means those positions, and those accusations against opponents, that seem most likely to have wide appeal.

So a candidate for mayor is likely to come out for better schools, for cracking down on welfare cheaters, for tough law enforcement and for economical government. He is virtually certain to accuse his opponents of having ties to special interests.

**THE CANDIDATE** hopes the voters won't notice that the mayor doesn't have any power over the schools or over welfare. He hopes it will somehow elude the voters' attention that his rivals are for tough law enforcement and economical government, too. As for the ties to special interests — well, all politicians have to deal with them and to make compromises among them. The evidence of whether a candidate is in the pocket of one has to be found in his record.

Refreshingly, Unruh has apparently decided to peg his campaign not only to his specific proposals for city government but to his record as a man who led in making the California Legislature the best state legislature in the nation when he was speaker of the Assembly.

Some candidates, Unruh observed, "will tell you they can get the job done because their heart is

pure. Well, nobody's heart is pure in politics. It's impossible to be. About the best you can do is try to slip and slide around somewhere in the mess that it all is and keep your attention riveted on the job that must be done."

It will be fascinating to see if this candor and this approach work with Los Angeles voters.

**THE ONLY** big city mayor who has won with anything like the Unruh campaign theme was Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

And even Daley has never put things quite so bluntly as Unruh does. Unruh warned the other day against assuming that a candidate who appears on television with "nice, big white curly teeth . . . can build a transit system for you." Daley knows he looks awful on television, but he never mentions it, nor does he mention that his opponents look good. He just stays off the tube.

Another difference between the two big city candidates: Daley has a powerful political machine behind him. Unruh has none.

**JESS UNRUH STARTS** with the handicap of running behind in the polls, probably because he was so thoroughly defeated for the governorship by Ronald Reagan. But he will have the advantage of thorough media coverage and of running against opponents who lack Reagan's glamour.

If Unruh wins, and if he proves that he can make big city government not only administratively effective but socially innovative, Unruh may be on the way to becoming one of the half dozen most important leaders in the Democratic party and in the nation.

# Contribution to America

Form 1485 offers a chance to do a good deed for America. Free.

The form comes with your federal income tax form this year. It allows you to authorize the Internal Revenue Service to assign \$1 — or \$2 on a joint

return — to a political party for use by its presidential candidate, or to contribute the same amount to a general fund to be divided among all eligible candidates for president.

If everyone who voted for Richard Nixon or George McGovern approved a dollar contribution, the total would come to \$76 million. That would go a long way toward lessening the influence of big contributors to political campaigns.

Perhaps the nicest thing about it is that it won't add to your income tax bill, nor will it be deducted from any refund.

It's an opportunity to vote for democracy. We hope taxpayers take it.

## Comments

**SMART GIRLS** spend at least as much money on culture as on cosmetics.

**WHAT WE** don't know we don't parade; this sometimes makes up keep silent.

**WHAT HAS** become of the idea that everyone should be temperate in everything?

# Files on Sinatra don't deter Agnew

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Vice President Spiro Agnew's decision to fraternize with controversial entertainer Frank Sinatra was made after a personal examination of Justice Department files dealing with his associations with questionable underworld figures.

According to his closest associates, the vice president's conclusion upon reviewing the Sinatra file was that there was no reason to limit the association with Sinatra or to reject the hospitality of the main guest house in Sinatra's Palm Springs compound.

Agnew's assessment of Sinatra's Justice Department file was exactly opposite of that reached 10 years ago by then Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, who recommended that President Kennedy drop Sinatra despite his support in the 1960 election and his lead role in the Kennedy inaugural gala in January 1961.

**ASSOCIATES** OF Agnew argue that Robert Kennedy's dislike for Sinatra was based primarily on a "personality clash" rather than anything turned up by a spe-

cial Justice Department investigation. The fact that Sinatra, who at 55 is older than the vice president, "never tried to be buddy-buddy" and "was always respectful of the office of vice president" helped overcome Agnew's initial caution in his relationship with Sinatra.



Clark

Mollenhoff

In discussions with Agnew and his staff, Sinatra admitted to knowing Willie Moretti, a murdered Mafia mobster from New Jersey. But he explained that Moretti had owned a piece of a nightclub in which Sinatra had worked in the early years.

Sinatra explained that "nearly everybody in show business" knew or had worked for some underworld figures be-

# Greening of the old candidate

Political parties take pardonable snide at their conventions. During the two state meetings in Sacramento, Democratic contenders for governor gave Gov. Reagan the works. And Republicans, one at least, speculated that Ted Kennedy would not run for the Presidency "because he didn't want to step down!"

Since Reagan has said he absolutely will not seek a third term the Democrats' attacks on him seemed to be beating a dark horse.



BOB HOUSER

Several candidates of both parties, some on and some off the record, believe Reagan will run for neither governor nor U.S. senator in 1974 but will do the "prairie fire" bit he speaks of so frequently—igniting the land with the Reagan ethic.

The new Republican National Chairman, former UN Ambassador George Bush, said during the GOP state convention that he would be strictly neutral in the 1976 presidential sweepstakes among Republicans. But he also told delegates that Reagan had done more to build the Republican party than anybody else.

That kind of faith should chill the Agnewists.

And, even if he needed the shove, it should assure Reagan's candidacy for president in 1976.

The prospect summons tote boards across the land to weigh the governor's pluses and minuses. The first and easiest entry is age but I submit it will be the easiest disposed of.

Months ago a small piece of Reagan research started popping up here and there (almost as if it were germane). Giuseppe Verdi was 80 when he composed Falstaff, Reagan noted.

Yeah, but could anybody whistle it walking away from the ballot box?

General Eisenhower was 62 when he was inaugurated for his first term. Reagan's January, 1977, inaugural would occur a couple of weeks before his 66th birthday.

Yeah, but Eisenhower was a lion of victory out of the European Theater of Operations, a national hero. Reagan's theater was General Electric.

You forget, folks, that Reagan's charisma was locked in a celluloid bank long ago, long before he needed it and now forever redeemable. Just dim the house lights and salivate.

Ronnie ages the same way as Santa Claus. And without the white hair. One would think Jack Anderson or the UFO society would have sighted Reagan's touch-up kit by now, if he had one.

You remember, last week, Nancy Rey-

nolds, an aide, reported that the governor does indeed have gray hairs — 10 or 12 around the temples. I suspect those are the phonies. Just so he may become more believable he has a dozen peroxidized.

Now Reagan's critics say he's tooling up a Mr. Nice Guy image in his lame duck term: giving state employees a pay raise once squeezed and trimmed out of their reach; blocking the Los Rios Dam for the ecology constituency; approving a new \$1.8 million federal grant for the California Rural Legal Assistance program, the program he blasted two years ago.

But the question occurs, if he won so well twice without feeling the need to come on as a nice guy, why should he change anything?

U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, Democrat whose seat is up in 1974, doesn't think Reagan will oppose him.

A Republican contender for governor, former HEW Secretary Bob Finch, also

thinks Reagan has too full a vineyard nationwide to play the Senate game.

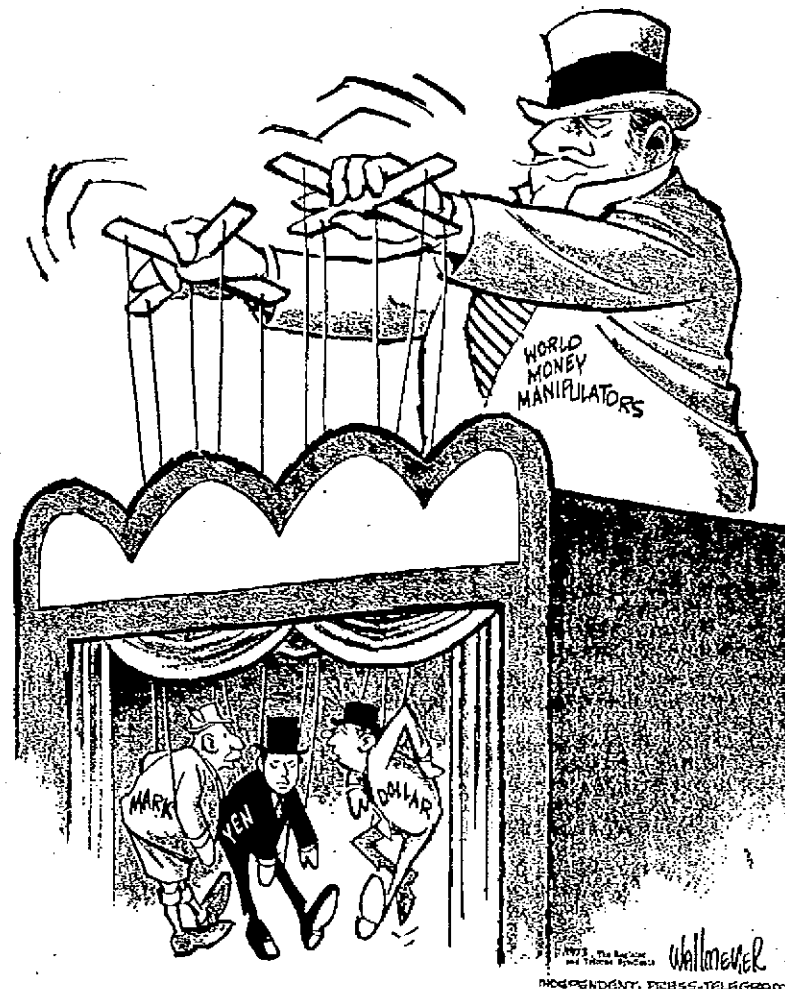
The squawk about a presidential candidate's age has a hand-running squawk that says a contender has to have a platform from which to campaign, a governorship or a Senate seat.

A source told me that Reagan bank-roller Henry Salvatori, a man who doesn't care to deal in nonsense, says that's nonsense. He well knows Reagan's drawing power as a speaker and he recalls the hay Richard Nixon made, the fences he mended traveling the land and collecting political IOUs.

California's new governor will take office in January, 1975. Salvatori believes that's not a moment too early for Ronald Reagan to start his presidential campaign.

Like it or not, it's back to the stage. Four more years of theater — in the square!

"A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS..."



# When governor does unto others

**SACRAMENTO** — Governor Reagan insists that his governmental philosophies have been constant since the day he took office, and contends that a historical examination of his administration would prove that constancy.

Perhaps he is correct, and those differences between what he says and what he does that are so jarringly apparent today will fit into place when viewed from some future perspective.

**ONE CAN IMAGINE** Reagan's outrage, for example, had his predecessor, Pat Brown, succeeded in locking an income tax rate into the Constitution thus depriving the present administration of the flexibility needed to meet developing fiscal problems.

And yet, last week the governor made just such a proposal, plus others that would require that state government place rigid controls on the lives and activities of Californians for years to come.

All this from one who was elected and re-elected on the platform that the less government the better.

But his present self-contradiction should not be surprising, considering some of his earlier ones.

**HE IS BIG** on law and order, for instance, and particularly denounces those who practice selective obedience of the law.

But he described as "ridiculous" the decision by a Los Angeles Superior Court judge that the Los Angeles Unified School District could not continue to violate state and federal law.

He is foursquare for local government, but he opposed the city of San Francisco's



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

decision to control hand guns, and last year he succeeded in pushing through a law which gives state government the right to tell local government how much money it may spend, and on what.

He talks continually about easing the burden on today's taxpayers, all the while refusing to adopt a pay-as-you-go program which would ease the burden on tomorrow's taxpayers.

He attacked, with considerable justification, Governor Brown's "Cronyism" — the word is Reagan's — in his approach to judicial appointments. So he overlooks dozens of appellate court justices with years and years of experience to appoint to the state Supreme Court his former executive secretary, William Clark.

**LAST WEEK** THE governor unveiled two grandiose plans, one to dispose of the state's \$851 million surplus, the other to place a ceiling on the amount of income taxes California can collect.

The surplus is going to be used to repay taxpayers, primarily, with a comparatively small portion used for shoring up the state Capitol and for purchasing beach and park lands.

None of it will be used to pay off some \$44.4 million in state debts, which could be paid off immediately without penalty and at an interest savings of \$1.8 million, and none will be used to replace loans voters have authorized the state to make in the future, at what could have been a dollar-for-dollar interest savings. That is, future taxpayers will have to pay back a dollar in interest for every dollar borrowed.

There are pro and con arguments of merit concerning that decision, but it is the other proposal — imposing a revenue-collecting ceiling on future governors and legislatures — which seems most at odds with the "there's too much government" philosophy he espouses.

True, the proposed constitutional amendment, if approved by the voters, would leave all major fiscal decisions to the people, and that is an apparent step toward democracy.

**BUT, SKILLED** politician that he is, he knows that people are more apt to approve tax reduction proposals than measures increasing taxes, no matter how meritorious the intended use of the additional tax revenues might be.

If, for example, there is a catastrophe in Northern California that exhausts the state's emergency funds, all the state will vote on increasing taxes so that more assistance may be provided. And, realistically, how many people in Southern California are going to approve a tax increase with the knowledge that all the additional revenue will be used several hundred miles away?

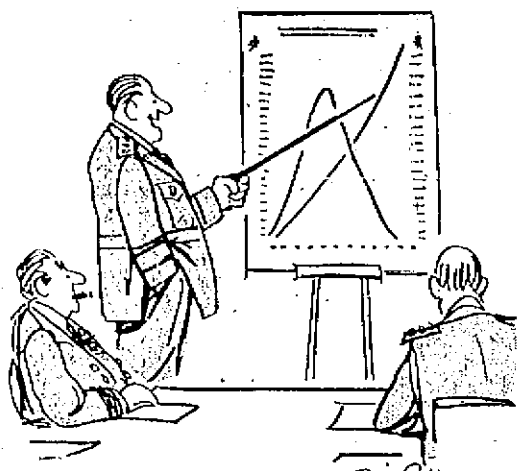
Some, maybe. Maybe even enough. But the point is that the ability of our elected representatives to make future long-range economic plans is eliminated. The freedom of future governors to use their judgment on what state spending priorities should be is eliminated.

The Golden Rule is a pretty good guideline for governmental as well as personal actions. If Ronald Reagan would not have minded operating under the strictures he is proposing, he can, with some justification, ask future governors to operate under them.

But it can be asked if he would have run for office at all if he had known in advance that the job required him to be handcuffed.



WEEKLY MORNING



"Now, the trick is not to let what happened to 'Troop Levels' happen to 'Defense Budget,' here!"

## Brass doesn't dazzle

WASHINGTON — On Capitol Hill, military appropriations have been held sacred, and military men appearing before the House Appropriations Committee have always felt they were among friends.



MERRY-GO-ROUND

by Jack Anderson

But the Vietnam experience has shaken the faith that the committee members once had in the Pentagon. No longer are they ready to approve millions for the military with no questions asked.

Adm. Thomas Moorer, the nation's No. 1 military man, used to dazzle the committee members with all his braid and brass. He wasn't treated with the customary reverence, however, when he delivered his last report to the committee on the Vietnam War last month.

THE DOORS WERE shut tight and the transcript was stamped "Top Secret" so he wouldn't feel inhibited. But instead of the former camaraderie, he encountered skepticism, cynicism and even hostility.

"I think most of us are somewhat skeptical about the productivity of the acceleration of the bombing," snorted Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex. "Was this the greatest devastation of the war?"

"I think in terms of compressed time," said Moorer, "yes, sir." He insisted, however, that the same targets had been hit earlier.

How do you explain the surge of criticism throughout much of the world of this bombing if we had done the same thing in previous efforts?" demanded Mahon.

"I think that is difficult to explain, sir," said the Joint Chiefs chairman. "I think part of it is due, of course, to the high hopes that everyone had for terminating hostilities."

"WHAT," PRESSED Mahon, "was the objective of this accelerated bombing effort? I know you wanted to destroy military targets, but really, what good was it going to do? What was the objective, really?"

Moorer began to squirm. "The objective," he said, "was to insure that North Vietnam did not have, in effect, a sanctuary in which they could rebuild all of their war-making potential."

But the lanky Texan was not impressed. "It has been alleged," he grumped, "that this was just a senseless destruction of North Vietnamese installations, targets and people and a senseless expenditure of American lives and a senseless loss of military equipment. How do you react to that accusation?"

"Sir," pleaded Moorer, "this is simply a replay of those that have been made over and over again, over a period of years. I don't know of any way of conducting military operations without effecting loss or suffering loss and effecting damage."

"Admiral, this war has demonstrated that a relatively primitive people apparently cannot be bombed into submission," shot back Mahon.

Rep. Elford Cederberg, R-Mich., noted that they were able to rebuild military facilities just about as fast as our bombers could destroy them. "I am amazed," he said, "that they can recover and repair these targets in two months. We can't get a plumber to repair anything here in a month."

"In two months, they can fix a span and repair the bridge. We can't get the area around the Rayburn Building repaired here in three years."

"IF WE HAD their politburo," suggested the admiral ruefully, "we could. Let's hope we never get it. The answer to your question is this, sir. They manufacture nothing. They produce nothing. The entire manpower effort is devoted to the war or support of the war. As a result, this is a manpower operation, almost unlimited manpower."

"Admiral," broke in Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., "all this is very informative. However, the

piano part is missing as to why. What do we hope to accomplish and why are we doing it? You carefully refrained from that. Even though you have been chosen as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, you haven't been taken in on the planning and given information as to why we are doing this?"

"I do not participate directly," replied Moorer.

Whitten kept trying to pin down the Joint Chiefs chairman on his role in shaping military policy and the reasons for some of the military moves in Vietnam. Moorer's guarded responses, however, annoyed Whitten.

"I think your failure to answer is kind of an answer in itself," snapped the quick-minded, quick-moving Congressman from Mississippi.

Rep. Joseph Addabbo, N.Y., had a complaint about all the secrecy. "The pictures you have shown us and the charts you have shown us this morning," he said, "have been marked secret, classified. What is secret and classified in those pictures as to sorties? Why can't pictures be made known to the public so we can (answer) the question of whether we are bombing hospitals or not?"

"Well, sir," shrugged Moorer, "the decision as to dissemination of information is, of course, always made by the secretary of defense."

But it was left to Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., to offer the final summary of the Vietnam War. "If ever I saw a military merry-go-round, this is it," he snorted, "military in the sense of the general specter of the great United States of America just exhausting itself."



## L.A.C. Says The first minutes when they return

A psychologist was speaking over radio about the problems of adjustment of our POWs and the wives and other relatives of the returning man. He made the point that the first four minutes could be vital because they are the first impression he will have of what the relationship is to be. It is equally vital for the wife who has not seen or heard from her husband for many months or years.

The returning men are being given some help during the physical checkup in hospitals before they are taken to their homes. All possible efforts will be made to help these men to adjust. Most of them have been imprisoned, without letters from home or knowledge of changes that have taken place since they left for Vietnam. Some have been prisoners for seven years or longer.

THE SPEAKER was telling his listeners of the importance of first impressions. He said the first four minutes of any meeting between people could be the most important of their future relationship. In these four minutes impressions are made that stay with a person throughout their relationship. It may be changed over longer periods by actions of the individual. But first impressions are apt to be lasting.

The speaker also applied this four-minute rule to family life where there has been no separation. He referred to the first four minutes after awakening in the morning. You may have had a bad night and are cross. It is at such times you may say things that disturb the wife or husband throughout the day. Most of us are so adjusted to each other that we overlook disparaging remarks. But it would start the day better if each of us realized what we say at start of the day can be important and remembered as kind or unkind according to how we feel on awakening.

He also applied the four-minute

During last fall's presidential campaign when the Watergate case was dominating the headlines, I sermonized at some length about the abandonment of public morality, and the administration's inability or lack of compulsion to muster even the slightest trace of indignation over developments which have appalled even the most faithful members of the President's party.

I took a lot of flak over that, with literally hundreds of indignant Nixon supporters protesting that the investigation of the bugging and burglarizing of the Democratic national offices was "just politics: both parties do it, and it happens in every campaign."

Other readers rationalized that the Watergate case would be dropped once the election was over. They failed to reckon with the fact that the defendants were facing criminal charges which could not be quashed even if the Republicans won the election.

WHAT DO THESE complaining citizens now have to say as they examine the record?

1. Of the seven Watergate defendants, five have pleaded guilty and two senior officials of President Nixon's campaign organization have been tried and found guilty on all counts.

2. Chief Judge John J. Sirica of the United States District Court has produced sworn testimony that former Attorney General John J. Mitchell and former Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans, chief money raiser for the Nixon campaign, personally approved the disbursement — much of it in \$100 bills — of \$199,000 to one of the defendants convicted of espionage.

3. Dwight L. Chapin, former appointments secretary for President Nixon, is reported by the New York Times to have directed Herbert W. Kalmbach, the President's personal attorney, to pay one Donald L. Segretti for alleged spying activities against Democrats in 1971 and 1972.

The Times says that Kalmbach, a leading GOP fund raiser, confirmed to FBI agents that he did make these cash payments.

4. Although the Justice Department argued at one point that Hugh W. Sloan Jr., a high-ranking member of the Nixon organization, "had no possible remote connection, direct or indirect, with the Watergate incident," Judge Sirica's questioning brought admission from Sloan that he had transmitted the previously mentioned \$199,000 to defendant Gordon Liddy, head of the break-in and bugging operation at the Democratic National Headquarters on June 17.

And so I repeat, how can any citizen who believes in public morality justify such shenanigans as "just politics," or excuse these

transgressions of law by rationalizing that "the Democrats do it too"?

JUDGE SIRICA, a tenacious questioner, interrogated the defendants who had pleaded guilty as to whether anyone had induced them with money or promises of "executive clemency or commutation of sentence."



John S. Knight

EDITORIAL CHAIRMAN, KNIGHT NEWSPAPERS

In unison, they replied "No." Asked the judge: "Are you sure of that?" A few minutes earlier, Sirica had asked defendant Bernard Barker how he got the money used in the operation.

"Your honor, I got that money in the mail in a blank envelope," said the judge, "I'm sorry, I don't believe you."

Incidentally, Judge Sirica is a life-long Republican appointed by President Eisenhower in 1957.

THE EAGERNESS of five defendants to plead guilty, and the seeming indifference of Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord to convictions which could mean jail terms of 35 to 45 years, suggest that they were protecting persons unknown, and at a higher level.

And why did the Justice Department allow former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans to give written testimony to the Watergate grand jury, thus preventing cross-examination?

As the Charlotte Observer asks: "Did Attorney General Richard Kleindienst ever really bear down on this case? Clearly not." The Observer notes that a former Nixon administration official, Clark R. Mollenhoff, says Kleindienst could have used federal immunity laws as they are used to encourage members of organized crime to identify higher-ups in criminal activity.

"It would appear," wrote Mollenhoff in Human Events, "that getting to 'Mr. Big' in the Watergate affair is being blocked by the very type of 'conspiracy' of silence that has paved the way for organized crime to shield its bosses from the law."

IRONICALLY, Mr. Mollenhoff was formerly an investigative reporter for the Cowles newspapers, and was brought into the Nixon administration to shed light on possible misdeeds.

One further note: Time magazine says that "government prosecutors headed by Assistant U.S. Attorney Earl J. Silbert pursued the Watergate case with tunnel vision. They concentrated almost exclusively on the narrow details of the entering and bugging, while avoiding any evidence suggesting a larger effort to disrupt. The trial revealed almost nothing that had not already been disclosed to the press long before."

FORTUNATELY, the Watergate affair did not end with the trial. A further investigation is to be conducted by Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina, a man of impeccable credentials and an authority on constitutional law.

Sen. Ervin will seek to establish:

1. Who planned and paid for the operation for which seven men have either pleaded or been found guilty.

2. Whether the five defendants who pleaded guilty were "induced by bribery, coercion, threats, or any other means whatsoever" not to stand trial or to conceal information about the higher-ups.

3. Who listened to bugged telephone calls and office conversations, and to whom these conversations were reported.

4. Whether Republican campaign funds were used to "disrupt, hinder, impede, or sabotage in any way" the campaigns of various presidential candidates.

Last November, I stated that "as a citizen, I resent being asked to accept on faith the shabby tricks

of gutter politics which are being masked in the deep and foreboding silence of those who govern my country."

I STILL FEEL that way, the opinions of the not-so-silent majority notwithstanding.

Let the Watergate affair, like the river, just keep rolling along. May its course never be deflected, nor dammed by those who would obstruct justice and conceal the truth.

## Today's Books

CHRISTMAS IN BIAFRA AND OTHER POEMS. By Chinua Achebe. Doubleday, \$2.50 paperback.

"After a war life catches desperately at passing hints of normalcy like vines entwining a hollow twig; its famished roots close on rubble and every piece of broken glass," writes Chinua Achebe, Nigeria's foremost novelist who has turned to poetry and leaped to the front rank there too. These verses cover the Biafran tragedy, recall personal relationships, gently mock tradition, and are subtly rich, blending simplicity and eloquence.—N.

THE BOOK OF THE WORLD. 1973. Edited by James Partington. Collier Books, \$2.45 paperback.

The facts and figures on all 181 countries of the world, including economic and political background. A handy companion for a full understanding of the news.—N.

MAX IN VERSE: Rhymes and Parodies by Max Beerbohm. Collected by J.G. Rieuwaid. Foreword by S.N. Behrman. Stephen Greene, \$2.35 paperback. A Peep Into the Past and Other Prose Pieces by Max Beerbohm. Collected by Rupert Hart Davies. Stephen Greene, \$8.

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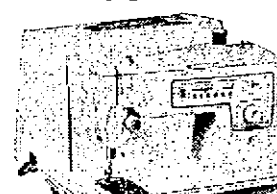
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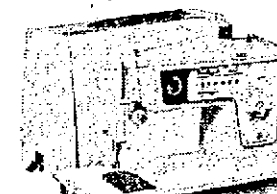
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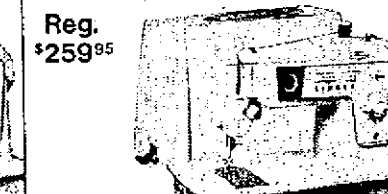
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Beached Pleuroncodes planites augur good fishing

A tuna crab by any name means warmer water

By DICK EMERY  
Staff Writer

Beachcombers know that the ocean brings things. It also—when the whim strikes it—takes things away.

The latest thing the ocean has been bringing, by the millions and billions and trillions, to the beaches hereabouts and to the deep waters around the Channel Islands, is a crustacean, a cousin of the lobster and crab and the shrimp.

It has an official name: Pleuroncodes planites. Only marine biologists and their ilk ever heard the official name.

It has another name: the fishermen call it: the tuna crab.

Charles W. Haugen, a marine biologist working with the State Department of Fish and Game pelagic fish program at the department's Long Beach lab, says the puz-

zling little beach arrival is a pelagic red crab.

"Pelagic means from the open sea," he said. "Even though great numbers of these little crustaceans are being washed ashore, they are not a shore creature. They live in deep water, on the sea floor, in their adult stage."

Now, about that "great numbers"—from time to time in the past month, the surf has cast whole windows of the crabs—alive and kicking—on the beaches of Long Beach, San Pedro, Torrance, Redondo Beach and on both sides of Catalina Island.

Fishermen have reported hauling up fine catches of rock cod from 50 fathoms down, 50 miles southwest of Long Beach near tiny, uninhabited Santa Barbara Island, and finding the deep-sea dwellers "simply stuffed with the little crabs."

Around the fishing

boats, at the same time, the surface water "was simply alive with the little crabs swimming around."

Perfectly natural, says Marine Biologist Haugen. "Pelagic red crabs are very common off Mexico, where the ocean is warmer than it usually is here," he said.

"Every few years, the water here warms up. Right now it's four or five degrees warmer than usual for this time of year. We are getting a flow of warm water from the south."

"Fishermen say the tuna crabs, as they call them, are a sign of a great fishing season to come."

"Actually they are a sign of warmer water, and it is the warmer water that brings food fish and game fish—especially yellowtail, white sea-bass and barracuda."

"In 1957, '58 and '59, the water warmed up here,

and we had, these little crabs, not so many, though, as this year. They were reported on the beaches and in fishing waters as far north as Monterey."

The pelagic red crab, only two or three inches long, looks more like a miniature lobster than like a regular toe-pinching variety crab. Like the Atlantic lobster, he has two "arms" equipped with capable pincers. His color is a handsome red.

"The ones on the surface eat other planktonic forms," Haugen said. "In their adult phase, they go to the sea floor and live there. I suppose what they eat down there is what crabs eat anywhere: anything."

Sudden appearance of a million or so little red crabs on a beach has caused alarm, not only to barefooted waders, but to lifeguards and even, on a recent morning, to an is-

land outpost of the United States Navy.

The Navy flew a batch of the wee crustaceans over to the mainland from San Clemente Island for identification and tests by Fish & Game at Long Beach.

It was comforting, all around, that appearance of the critters was found to be "perfectly natural" and not an evidence of any misdoing or shortcoming of man.

"When they are cast up on the beach, by the surf, they soon die," Haugen

said. "In the hot sunshine, after a while they get smelly. The next high tide and surf will take them away. If the seagulls haven't found them first."

In the curiosity-driven, prying way of scientists, the marine biologists have been peering and poking and putting with the red-armored visitor.

"The National Marine Fisheries Service has been out collecting them for a study, from Terminal Island," Haugen said. "They researchers have in mind finding out whether the crabs could be used as feed for salmon being reared in pens in Puget Sound, in the mariculture experiments."

"The salmon haven't been coloring up properly. The flesh isn't red enough. One thought is that feeding salmon the red crabs may solve the problem."

One other experiment: Could the three-inch-long crabs possibly cook up into hors d'oeuvre—or even a nice chowder?

"It's been tried," Haugen said, "on a research

vessel. They fried 'em in deep fat, with a little salt. But there's not much meat on 'em. And they tasted like salted oil."

Allowing that someone, somewhere, may have a better recipe for the cooking of Pleuroncodes planites, also known as the pelagic red crab and as the tuna crab, Haugen offered to forward culinary discoveries to the researchers. Just address the letter to him at State Department of Fish & Game, 350 Golden Shore, Long Beach 90802.

Life/Style editor top winner

Joyce Christensen, Life/Style editor of the Independent Press-Telegram, was presented the Bill Hunter Memorial Award by the Pacific Coast Press Club at its sixth annual awards banquet aboard the Princess Louise Saturday night. The prize is the club's principal award.

It was given, said club officers, for her ability to change with the times and make her department a "readable, gutsy" section of the newspaper.

State Sen. George Deukmejian presented the honors for reporting, photography and press relations excellence. Supervisor Jim Hayes installed the club's new officers and Tom Wayman of KMPC was master of ceremonies. About 160 newsmen and their friends turned out for the affair.

Rusty Brown of the Lomita News won the Arnold McCartney Memorial

Award for merit of non-daily journalistic excellence.

Other award winners included:

— Best daily news story, May Ann Lee of the Los Angeles Times; merit award to the Times' Bill Hazlett.

— Best non-daily news story, John Seymour of Weight Watchers Magazine.

— Best daily feature story, Jerry Rublow of the Times; merit award to the L.P.T.'s Mary Nelsvender.

— Best non-daily feature, Rudy Aversa; merit award to John Edwards, both from the Monterey Park Progress.

— Best magazine feature, Molly Burrell of the L.P.T.; merit award to Hazlett.

— Best daily series, Joanne Norris of the L.P.T. for her series on death; merit award to Mary Nelsvender for series on skin-ray blood donors.

— Best non-daily series, Rudy Aversa of the Progress.

— Best photo, first place and merit award to the L.P.T.'s Curt Johnson in the news category; first place to Joe Kennedy of the Times and another



JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

merit award to Curt Johnson for feature photography; first place in sports photography to Tom Shaw of the L.P.T. and a merit award to Joe Kennedy; and best overall weekly photography to Mona Seymour of the Herald-American.

— Best photojournalism for story and photo together by the same person, Jerry Rublow of the Times.

— Best headline, John Edwards of the Progress; merit

award to Mona Seymour of the Herald-American.

— Best daily women's feature, Joanne Norris of the L.P.T.; merit award to Elise Emery of the L.P.T.

— Best non-daily women's feature, Norm Nager of Memorial Hospital; merit award to Rustie Brown of Lomita News.

— Best daily sports story, Bill Hazlett of the Times.

— Best page make-up, Dianne Smith of the L.P.T.; merit award to Eli Ikenberg of the Progress.

— Best public relations release, Norm Nager of Memorial Hospital; merit award to Marshall Kendall of St. Mary's Hospital.

— Best industrial publication, Memorial Mercury, edited by Nager.

— Best daily article on medicine, science or health, Molly Burrell of the L.P.T.

— Best non-daily article on medicine, science or health, Molly Burrell of the L.P.T.'s Southland Sunday supplement.

— Long Beach Medical Association Award for medical writing to Norm Nager.

— Herb Shannon, the L.P.T.'s aviation and travel editor, won both the McDonnell Douglas Aviation Writing Award and the North American Rockwell Aerospace Writing Award.

— Jerry Rublow of the Times won the Long Beach Harbor Department's Maritime Writing Award.

Wagner to conduct choral fete

Roger Wagner, noted director of the Los Angeles Master Chorale, will conduct an 11-chorus, 300-voice-Mass Choral Festival in Downey Municipal Theatre at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 3.

The festival is being sponsored by the Downey Civic Chorus with Marjorie Phelan director. Chorus from Baldwin Park, Santa Monica, Whittier, Glendale, Hawthorne, Pomona, Bellflower, El Monte, South Gate and Huntington Park will join in the musical fete.

Each group will perform individually, as well as sing in the mass choral numbers.

Conductor Wagner has just returned from Washington, D.C. where his own chorale was invited to participate in President Nixon's inauguration ceremonies.

Tickets for the Downey Festival, at \$2.50 each, are available at Downey Theater or from chorus members.

Wedge won't keep burglars out

So you think your house or apartment may be secure against burglars?

Not with a small metal wedge which some salesmen are peddling off for prices ranging from \$3 to \$5 each. It costs them only 30 cents.

The door-to-door artists of the fast-talk pitch are selling the wedge at a brisk pace, according to police of many cities. They are not actually misrepresenting the wedges; they will do what the salesmen say they will—but that's not enough.

The pitch is that if the householder drives the wedge into the door jamb in front of the latch, a burglar cannot get the latch open. That's true, the police say, unless the burglar expands his field of operations and "moves around" the wedge.

Then he's in your house. The best protection is a

deadbolt of good quality, the officers say. It can replace the usual knob lock, or be yet another safeguard against a burglar's entry into your place.

Burglary is big business nowadays. About half of the crimes on police blotters in various departments are burglaries. The thieves usually take cash and jewelry, and items which can be pawned for cash or sold to a fence for cash. Many such items do not have serial numbers, so cannot be traced by police pawnshop details or in event of recovery of loot during an arrest of suspects.

It's not unusual for police departments to come up with hundreds of items they cannot identify. They usually auction them off about once a year.

Many of the burglaries could be thwarted if the householder had proper protection, and would not

rely on the fast sales pitch of a door-to-door salesman, police say.

They added that most "really good" security devices never are sold door to door. They cost too much.

The wedges being peddled in many Southland cities are the same kind you would buy if you had the task of replacing a hammer handle, or tightening a loose hammer head. You would pay about 30 cents for such a wedge in a hardware store.

Police Chief David Michel of Anaheim, who warned against them, said they "give a false sense of security" to the homeowner—and are "overpriced."

Dozens of other police officers say the same thing. So would you if you paid \$3 for a 30-cent wedge and found it didn't work very well.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach Police and Fire Departments during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

**SATURDAY**

12:05 a.m., injury traffic, Seventh Street and Orange Avenue; 12:06 a.m., injury traffic, Burnett Street and Cedar Avenue; 12:13 a.m., non-injury traffic, Ocean Boulevard and Terminal Avenue; 2:17 a.m., non-injury traffic, the Traffic Circle; 5:18 a.m., injury traffic, 5144 E. Wardlow Road; 7:53 a.m., injury traffic, Harbor Avenue and Anaheim Street; 9:53 a.m., non-injury traffic, Lewis Avenue and Anaheim Street; 10:35 a.m., injury traffic, Pine Avenue and Hill Street; 10:41 a.m., injury traffic, Broadway and Molino Avenue.

11:38 a.m., non-injury traffic, 68th Street and Linden Avenue; 11:41 a.m., 1300 Redondo Ave.; 11:42 a.m., non-injury traffic, 2465 Adriatic Ave.; 11:46 a.m., injury traffic, 615 W. Seventh St.; 12:12 p.m., non-injury traffic, 55th Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 12:48 p.m., non-injury traffic, Clark Avenue and Los Coyotes Diagonal; 1:18 p.m., non-injury traffic, Willow Street and Easy Avenue; 1:40 p.m., non-injury traffic, 532 E. Seventh St.; 2:24 p.m., non-injury traffic, Third Street and Cedar Avenue; 2:40 p.m., injury traffic, Pacific Coast Highway and the Long Beach Freeway; 3:14 p.m., non-injury traffic, 19th Street and Redondo Avenue; 3:19 p.m., injury traffic, 1118 E. 17th St.; 3:31 p.m., injury traffic, First Street and Cervantes Avenue; 4:27 p.m., non-injury traffic, Margo Street and West Campus Drive; 4:38 p.m., non-injury traffic, 1149 Cedar Avenue; 4:45 p.m., non-injury traffic, 21st Street and Cedar Avenue; 5:48 p.m., non-injury traffic, Del Amo Boulevard and Cherry Avenue; 5:54 p.m., injury traffic, 520 Atlantic Ave.

deadbolt of good quality, the officers say. It can replace the usual knob lock, or be yet another safeguard against a burglar's entry into your place.

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# GOP women to hear Pat Hitt

By ROB HOUSER  
Political Editor  
Patricia Reilly Hitt, assistant secretary for Community and Field Services, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Federated in the Lafayette Hotel French Room.



PATRICIA HITT  
HEW Field Director

will tell how women can protect themselves at home or on the street in a talk at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday for 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated in the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. The meeting is open to the public.

New officers for the political club are Mrs. Byrne Nelson, president; Mrs. David Branch, first vice president; Faye Newsome, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Gallaher, Frances Bellman and Mrs. Frank Latchaw, ways and means; Mrs. W.R. Beatty, recording secretary; Mildred Marlat, treasurer, and May Leech, auditor.

**EVENING GOP**  
Jackie Harker, president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, will be guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m., Thursday meeting of the Long Beach

Evening Division of Republican Women Federated in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

**LAKEWOOD GOP**  
A Valentine tribute to volunteers in the 1972 election is the theme of a membership luncheon of Lakewood-Long Beach Republican Women Federated Friday noon in the residence of Mrs. A.L. Dickson, 4104 Country Club Dr., Lakewood.

Mrs. Odette Fisher, past president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, will present, "The Light Touch," a dialogue about hats.

Deukmejian authored legislation which has made it the policy of the state to treat alcoholism as a disease rather than a crime.

Such reports will enable judges to order treatment or counseling of persons who are problem drinkers.

## 112,000 non-voters purged by Orange County registrar

Because they did not vote last year after registering, more than 112,000 men and women lost their franchise during a purge of voters in Orange County.

David G. Hitchcock, registrar of voters, said about 16,000 voters have reinstated themselves,

however and that the list of eligible electors is increasing every day.

Nevertheless he said, he does not believe the reinstatement will approach the number purge.

The all-time high registration of 794,174 voters for the Nov. 7 general election was reduced to 681,562 by the purge, Hitchcock said.

A total of 54,278 Democrats and 45,584 Republicans were taken off the voter list. By end of the month, 7,634 Democrats had been restored, and 6,299 Republicans were back.

showed that 921 members of the American Independent Party did not vote for their go to the polls presidential candidate, John G. Schmitz of Santa Ana.

**Stereo equipment, clothing stolen**

Stereo equipment, jewelry and clothing valued at \$1,225 were taken from the apartment of Phil M. Sirigneno, 14 Ninth Place, when burglars removed a louvered glass window to gain entry, Long Beach police said Saturday.

## Rescuers pluck girl from ledge

A Palos Verdes Estates girl who accidentally slipped and fell 125 feet over slippery rain-soaked cliffs, was rescued by Palos Verdes firemen from the two-foot ledge where she was stranded.

The girl, Jennie Jones, 15, of 2800 Paseo del Mar, was with her sister Judy and an unidentified companion when the accident occurred near the 500 block of Paseo Lunada in Palos Verdes Estates, according to firemen.

The rescue efforts, hampered by falling rain and the "treacherous" condition of the cliffs took more than two hours, said Capt. Dick Wendt.

Wendt said fireman Don Levick "repelled over the side of the cliff by rope to the girl where he administered immediate first aid."

He was then joined by Capt. Wendt and fireman John Gettyman. Together the three pulled the girl to safety.

## Bill Bond calls Reagan plan 'bold' decision

Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, said Saturday he will reserve decision on Gov. Reagan's tax ceiling proposals pending assurances of their long-term merit.

Bond said Reagan's plan to impose constitutional control on the total amount of revenue which state government may take in taxes is "a bold program."

"Although I am anxious to see its details, I will be cautious in lending my support until I am assured it will not disrupt the delivery of needed services to the public,

particularly during periods of severe economic downturn or natural disasters."

Each taxpayer now gives 8.75 per cent of his gross income to the state, Bond said. The Governor's plan calls for a reduction of one-tenth of one per cent a year until it reaches 7.15 per cent per capita in 1989. The plan also provides for a permanent 10 per cent reduction in state income tax and that any future tax increase would require voter approval.

Bond said the spending limitation proposal resembles

the lid placed on local government last year in Senate Bill 90.

"If cities and counties can operate under a tax rate limitation," said Bond, "then I see no reason, with appropriate prior planning, that state government cannot do likewise."

Bond said Reagan's plan is a much needed start in the right direction but "whether or not the governor's proposed 15-year blueprint is the final answer to tax policy in California remains to be seen."

## Crime Prevention Week set

February 11-17 has been proclaimed Crime Prevention Week in Long Beach by Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

The program, observed nationally, is sponsored here by the Long Beach Exchange Club in cooperation with the Long Beach Police Department. Members have chosen Cathy Schmidt as "Miss Crime Prevention" for the event.

Colorful posters declaring "You've Just Been Robbed" have been distributed throughout the community for display. Six billboards will also carry the same message, according to Don Dearth, Crime Prevention Chairman.

Miss Schmidt will be the hostess at a two-day special police exhibit, consisting of a police helicopter, black and white police unit, motorcycle, search & rescue units, and a police display trailer. It will be set up Friday, Feb. 16, at the Los Altos Shopping Center, in front of Glendale Savings and Loan at 5535

## Navy tells plans to close Anaheim Bay, lay cable

The Navy plans to close Anaheim Bay Wednesday and Thursday to lay a submarine cable. Small craft will be banned from the bay waters during the interim.

The Long Beach Naval Shipyard will be in charge

of the work and officials said they expect completion of the project on schedule.

Small craft moored in Orange County's Sunset Bay Aquatic Park and in Huntington Harbour will be affected by the closure.

## Recreation Calendar

Registrations are now being taken at El Dorado Nature Center for Frank Ahley's backpacking course. The spring session was a sellout. Early sign-ups will probably be necessary to ensure admission to the new series starting March 7.

The class will meet Wednesday evenings at 7 at the Nature Center, 7550 E. Spring Street. Fee is \$6 for four sessions. For

more information, contact the Long Beach Recreation Department.

**FEB. 11 TO 17**

**SUNDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Tour of El Dorado Nature Center. Tours start at 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30. Free.

8:00 p.m.—Valentine Dance at El Dorado Park Clubhouse for Single Adult Dance Club. Adults over 25. Members \$1, guests \$1.25.

**MONDAY**  
4 p.m.—Creative woodcraft class for youths in grades 4-8. King Park.

6 p.m.—Beginning competitive swim lessons at Millikan, Jordan, Poly and Wilson High Schools.

7:30 p.m.—Adult swim lessons and recreational swimming at Millikan, Jordan, Poly and Wilson High Schools.

**TUESDAY**  
10:30 a.m.—Ladies' exercise class at MacArthur Park.

4 p.m.—Resin class for ages 10-14. Bring your own molds. Veterans Park.

4 p.m.—Creative dance class for girls 6-8 years at Carmelitos.

**WEDNESDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Tiny tots rhythms and crafts class, 3-5 years, Cherry Park.

9:30 a.m.—Senior citizens' games—whist, gin rummy and pinocle—at California Center.

3:30 p.m.—Woodcraft class for grades 4-6 at MacArthur Park.

6 p.m.—Teen and adult indoor and outdoor activities (lighted courts) Coolidge Park.

**THURSDAY**  
10 a.m.—Slim at Trim class for ladies at Ramona Park.

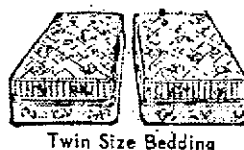
3:30 p.m.—Weight lifting for junior high students and older at California Center.

4 p.m.—Boys' basketball practice, classes C, D and E, at Carmelitos.



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## Stepfather shot in violent argument

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI) — Robert L. Williams, 21, was arrested Friday night on charges of shooting his stepfather after the two got into a violent argument, police said.

Authorities said the victim, William C. Bowdry, 47, had been shot with a .22-caliber rifle. They arrested Williams at his stepfather's home, where the shooting took place.



DAVE FAHS Staff Photo

## Lakewood gets Y fitness plan

An organized program of exercise and jogging designed for the busy businessman will be offered by the Greater Long Beach YMCA at Lakewood High School starting Tuesday, February 13.

Dave Fahs, Physical Director at the Downtown Y, who will teach the course said the class is being held at Lakewood High to encourage participation by persons in the the Lakewood, Bellflower and Los Altos area.

The 45-minute classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 a.m.

Fahs said the starting time will allow businessmen to participate before their work day begins. He said similar classes have been held at the downtown Y for the last eight years and that more than 800 men have participated.

"The classes will be controlled with each participant assigned a set of exercise goals," Fahs said.

He said that each participant will receive a medical examination prior to starting the class and exercise goals will be assigned on a noncompetitive basis.

Dr. Saul Savitz, Lakewood physician, will conduct the tests. At a recent meeting of the Lakewood Kiwanis Club, Dr. Savitz told the group the Y program is part of a nationwide effort to head off heart trouble among middle aged men. Dr. Savitz said that in the past 50 years there has been a marked increase in the incident of heart attacks among men.

## Heart-disease film to be shown public

"Counterattack," a film depicting the treatment and recovery of heart disease patients, will be screened Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Long Beach Community Hospital auditorium, 1720 Termino Ave.

Sponsored by Long Beach Mended Hearts, a group who have undergone open heart surgery, the film presentation will be open to the public.

Under the direction of Norm Seigel, who researched and wrote the screenplay, "Counterattack" was filmed at Community and Memorial hospitals of Long Beach, using more than 40 heart patients.

The documentary, which is narrated by Dr. Jeremiah Stalmer, of Chicago, and Dr. Herman

R. Casdorph, of Long Beach, focuses on the treatment of Mugette McNamee and Edward Kelly and includes the case history of the Allen family.

Mrs. McNamee suffered her first heart attack six years ago while in her sixth month of pregnancy. Through treatment at Memorial, she delivered a full-term baby girl and is now living a normal life, doctors say.

Kelly, who currently manages the Long Beach Athletic Club, was stricken in 1969 while participating in a handball tournament.

Depiction of the Allen family shows its education regarding heart disease and their attempts to prevent it. diet.

## Film art event set by college

An a celebration designed to help promote film production as a creative medium and to further the motion picture as an autonomous art form, has been scheduled at Cerritos College May 10-12.

Titled Cerritos College Cinema Celebration I, the forum is for the presentation of student and independently produced films. Films submitted for the celebration must be original, creative expressions. The films must reach the college by April 20.

JUDGES WILL BE a group of professional film makers and critics and cash prizes will be awarded. The grand prize is \$300 and second prize is \$200. Judges' special awards will also be given.

Films must be 16mm, either silent or with optical or magnetic sound. Any film that has been contracted or commissioned for commercial purposes or for the specific purpose of reflecting the attitude of a supporting organization will not be accepted.

Entries may be in color or black and white, must not exceed 30 minutes in length and must have been completed since January 1972.

A STATEMENT in synopsis form covering the film maker's objective and the general category into which the film would best fit should accompany each entry.

A \$6 entry fee per film will cover costs of transit, return postage and insurance up to \$200. Check or money orders should be made payable to the Cerritos College Cinema Celebration I.

Entry forms are available at the college, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk. Entries should be sent to Dr. Frank Bock, coordinator, Cinema Celebration, at the same address.



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Have unwanted hair removed permanently from face, arms or legs. Our licensed electrologists will remove it gently and expertly. Come in or call the May Co Beauty Salon nearest you for a free personal analysis.

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**m**  
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# sheer panties

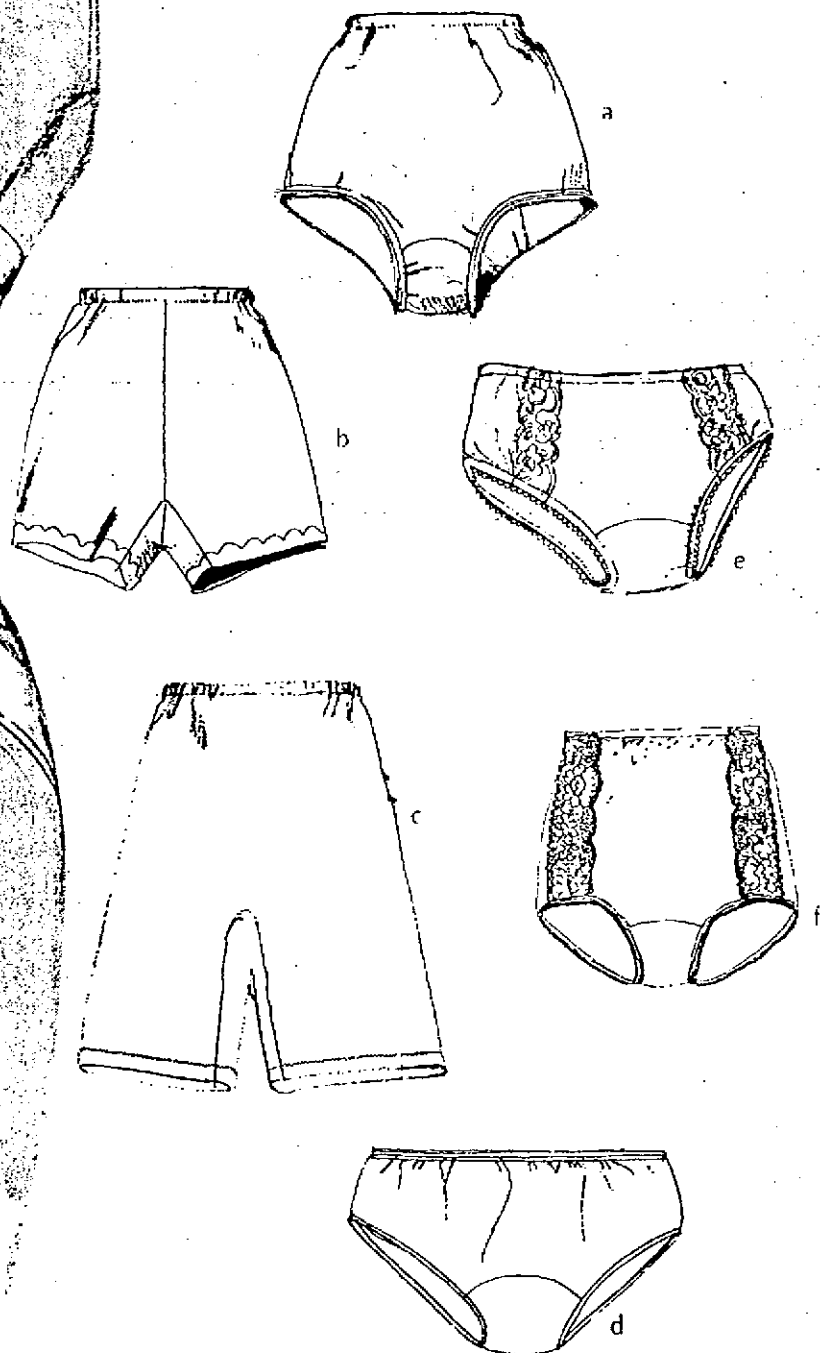
annual Van Raalte panty sale  
buy three of a kind and save

Sheer. And very soft. Famous Sheerio® nylon tricot panties in six great styles: bikini to long-leg, classic to lacy. Lots of fresh spring colors, too! All with replaceable elastic in the waistband. All great buys during our sale of threes. Come and save today!

**3 for 4.50** reg. 1.75 ea. (a, sizes 4-7)

- a. classic elastic leg brief in white and nude, both in sizes 4-7 reg. 1.75 **3 for 4.50**, sizes 8,9 regularly 2.00 each **3 for 5.15**
- b. trunk style brief with banded leg in white, sizes 6,7, reg. 2.50 ea. **3 for 6.55**, sizes 8,9, regularly 3.00 each **3 for 7.65**
- c. long leg tight, in white, 6,7 reg. 3.00 ea. **3 for 7.65**, sizes 8,9, regularly 3.50 each **3 for 8.85**
- d. classic bikini in white, primrose pink, bluemist, and nude, sizes 5 to 7 regularly 1.50 each **3 for 3.80**
- e. bikini trimmed with lace, in white, pink, blue, black and foam with ecru lace, sizes 4 to 7 regularly 2.00 each **3 for 5.15**
- f. brief trimmed with lace, in white, pink, blue, black and foam with ecru lace, sizes 5-7 regularly 2.25 each **3 for 5.90**

lingerie 28



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may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia, 370-2511

may co buena park, la palma at dale, 827-4000  
may co south coast plaza, san diego hwy. at bristol, 546-9321

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## Schools chief eyes changes

Don Wash, the interim superintendent of the Garden Grove Unified School District, is completing his first week in his new job and already is making plans for major changes to carry out the announced wishes of the board of trustees.

He has been granted a \$500-per-month raise during the period he will be serving as superintendent. This will bring his annual salary from \$24,658 to \$30,658. Dr. David Paynter, who was ousted as superintendent during a special board meeting Feb. 1, was receiving almost \$36,000 annually.

Wash's former duties as area administrator of the northeast sector of the district are being handled as an extra assignment by Associate Supt. Frank Staines.

One of the goals Wash said he is working toward is to strengthen communications. "I'll be personally available. And I hope to have the area administrators working more closely with the superintendent."

Wash said he is hoping to decentralize management to put decision making at the level where it is most efficient for instance, decisions involving individual schools would be made there instead of in the district office. "By means of participative management, we can make better decisions," he said.

Another subject that will come before his staff in the weeks ahead, he said, is the funding the district will receive from the state as the result of Senate Bill 90, the tax relief measure, passed last year.

## UCI proposes campus hospital

The University of California Irvine wants to build a 350-bed hospital on campus, establish a series of community clinics, and turn out more doctors in a stepped-up teaching program.

Top UCI officials outlined the plans this week at a day-long hearing in Santa Ana, called by the Legislature's Joint Committee on Siting of Teaching Hospitals. They said it would be a \$25 million program.

UCI Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich and Dr. Stanley Van den Noort, acting head of the College of Medicine, found surprising opposition to their proposals, as many other speakers held that the best procedure would be to expand the Orange County Medical Center where UCI now teaches future doctors.

Aldrich said that two-thirds of the campus hospital would be "community based," which he described as "a single standard of medical care for all socio-economic groups... without separate facilities for public and private patients."

He said the clinics would be for ambulatory outpatients.

Dr. Van den Noort, who made the detailed presentation for the committee, said UCI would maintain the Orange County Medical Center, Children's Hospital in Orange, Fairview State Hospital in Costa Mesa, and Hoag Memorial Presbyterian Hospital in Newport Beach, and possibly would retain the "limited affiliation" agreements with Long Beach Veterans' Administration Hospital, Memorial Hospital at Long Beach, and Metropolitan State Hospital at Norwalk.

He said that it is "difficult" to have affiliations with community hospitals because the medical students are reduced to role of "observer" to a private physician treating his own patients.

"Observation of private practice alone is an inadequate educational experience," he declared.

Opposition to the UCI plans came from the Orange County Medical Association, among other groups and individuals.

Dr. John Farrer, president of OCMA, said that three-fourths of the association's physicians would prefer that the teaching of future doctors be centered in the county's hospital. About the same number think that UCI should operate both the teaching facility and the Orange County Medical Center, he said.

He expressed concern that, if there is a campus hospital, it would become "research-oriented."

However, regardless of what eventually happens, the medical fraternity will give "full cooperation" to the UCI medical school, Dr. Farrer said.

## Book Awards deadline set by UCI Friends

The Eighth Annual Book and Author Awards of the Friends of the UCI Library will be directed this year by Miss Zada Taylor of Newport Beach, a retired librarian.

She said that deadline for works published in 1972 by Orange County authors will be March 2. All types of books may be submitted in competition, she said.

# LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY Sale

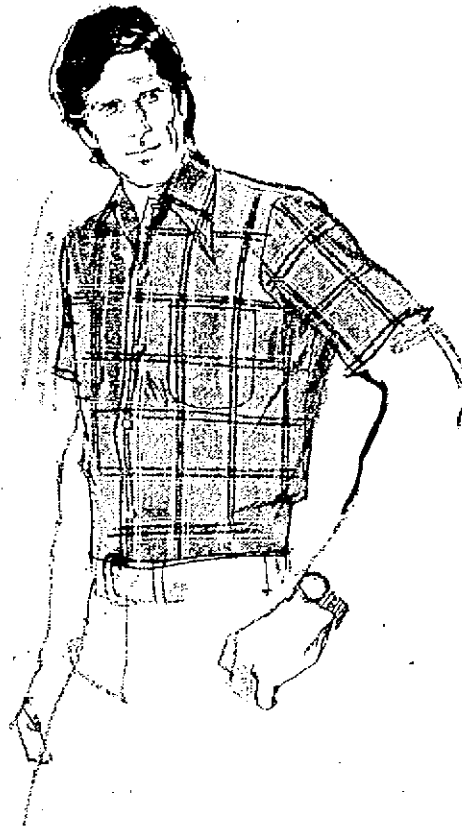
starts today: two big days, values in every department



### shirt jacket pantsuit in carefree polyester

Tops in fashion... the shirt. Here, topping our flattering two piece pantsuit. Of pretty, easycare polyester in fresh-for-spring shades. Peach, turquoise, lime, navy. 8-18.

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Famous maker short sleeve sport shirts. Solids and fancy prints. M-L-XL. Dress shirts in deep tones, pastels, stripes, plaids, allovers. Sizes 14 1/4 to 17, By Mac-Phergus.

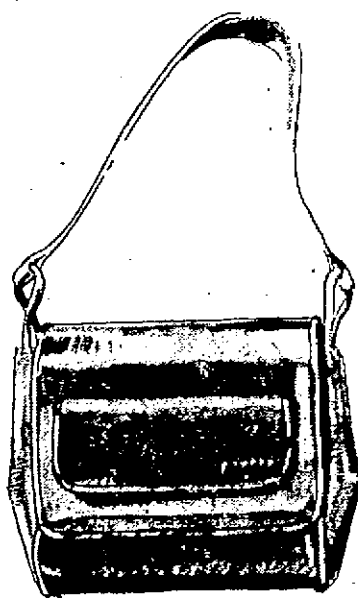
**3.99** were 6.00 to 8.00  
furnishings 6, sport furnishings 84



### save: carefree play sets for your little baby girl

Pop your angel into a pretty print top with elastic waist pants. So many colors and styles that pop right in the washer. Cotton, nylon. Medium, large, extra large sizes.

**4.99** value 8.00  
infants 38



### handbag collection in favorite styles, colors

Vinyl handbags from famous makers. Lots of them. Shoulders, totes, carryalls, small, medium, and large ones. Many styles in browns, whites, bones, and blues.

**7.99** were 11.00 to 13.00  
handbags 26



### Springs Gingham Wondercale® sheets

Kodel® polyester/cotton in yellow, lime, pink. Flat or fitted sheets. 7.50 full 4.99 10.00 queen size 7.99 13.50 kg. 9.99 5.20 pr. kg. case 4.59 reg. 4.50 pair standard cases 3.99

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sheets 34



### save on fine yarns for knitting or crocheting

Stock up on these great yarns in many colors. a. Fleischer Winknit 4 oz. reg. 1.80 1.29 b. Spinnerin Frostlon 1 oz. reg. 1.00 59¢ c. Spinnerin Polyknit 2 oz. val. 1.10 79¢

**59¢ to 1.29** value 1.00 to 1.80  
art needlework 40

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

**WEATHER FORECASTS**  
Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy through Monday morning with intermittent rain. Partly cloudy Tuesday afternoon. Local easterly winds. Overnight lows 50. High today 58 and on Monday 62. Chance of rain today 80 percent decreasing to 20 per cent Tuesday morning.  
Orange County and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy through Monday morning with intermittent rain. Local easterly winds. Continued cool. Overnight lows 48 to 50. High today 56 to 58 and on Monday 62 to 64. Chance of rain 50 per cent today decreasing to 20 per cent by Monday morning.  
Mountain Areas: Showers and drizzle Monday afternoon. Showers moderate to heavy at times with heavy snow above about 4000 ft. Gusts to 30 mph. Heavy at times with heavy snow above about 4000 ft. Gusts to 30 mph. Heavy at times with heavy snow above about 4000 ft. Gusts to 30 mph.  
Inland and Desert Regions: Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers through Monday morning clearing Monday afternoon. Gusts to 30 mph. High may at times. Little temperature change. Overnight lows 35 to 45 high 45 to 55 and in the 40s low desert. Highs both days 50s high desert and 60s low desert.  
Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Considerable cloudiness through Monday morning. Fair showers Monday morning. Decreasing through Monday afternoon. Continued cool. Overnight lows 44 to 48. High today 54 to 58 and on Monday 60.  
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecasts: (Point Conception to the Mexican border): Southerly winds 8 to 20 knots with locally strong gusts through Monday morning becoming west to southwest 10 to 15 knots Monday afternoon. Showers periods through Monday morning clearing Monday afternoon. 3 to 5 foot west to southwest swells with choppy seas at times.

**SUN, MOON AND TIDES**  
Sun. Sunrise: 6:42 a.m. Sunset: 5:33 p.m.  
Mon. Sunrise: 6:41 a.m. Sunset: 5:34 p.m.  
Moon. Sunrise: 11:47 a.m. Moonset: 1:39 a.m.  
Moon. Moonrise: 12:43 p.m. Moonset: 2:49 a.m.  
Sun. Tides: High: 5:23 a.m. and 5:12 p.m. and 3.0 feet at 6:18 p.m. Lows: 0.1 foot at 11:23 a.m. and 2.8 feet at 9:42 p.m.  
Mon. Tides: High: 5:55 a.m. and 5:44 p.m. and 3.0 feet at 7:05 p.m. Lows: minus 0.5 foot at 12:18 a.m. and 2.4 feet at 11:18 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	61	53	25
L.B. Airport	59	51	24
Los Angeles	58	51	24
Bakersfield	51	54	28
Big Bear Lake	68	49	25
Blythe	54	52	26
Burbank	54	46	26
El Centro	57	51	33
Fresno	57	51	33
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	41	29	16
Atlanta	56	36	16
Bismarck	41	25	04
Boston	44	26	10
Buffalo	29	21	01
Chicago	29	21	01
Cleveland	46	25	10
Denver	28	11	01
Des Moines	25	11	01
Detroit	27	25	11
Fairbanks	23	07	23
Fort Worth	22	02	10
Helena	20	07	11
Indianapolis	41	17	04
Kansas City	41	17	04
Las Vegas	57	20	04
Memphis	57	20	04
Minneapolis	41	17	04
Montreal	14	02	02
New York	41	25	04
Oakland	44	26	10
Omaha	28	20	01
Philadelphia	28	20	01
Phoenix	24	16	01
Pittsburgh	24	16	01
Portland, Me.	21	01	01
Portland, Ore.	43	25	01
Reno	44	33	02
Richmond, Va.	22	02	10
Salt Lake City	40	23	01
Seattle	21	01	01
San Antonio	21	01	01
San Francisco	57	31	24
San Jose	54	28	21
San Luis Obispo	56	44	24
Victoria	56	44	24
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	41	29	16
Atlanta	56	36	16
Bismarck	41	25	04
Boston	44	26	10
Buffalo	29	21	01
Chicago	29	21	01
Cleveland	46	25	10
Denver	28	11	01
Des Moines	25	11	01
Detroit	27	25	11
Fairbanks	23	07	23
Fort Worth	22	02	10
Helena	20	07	11
Indianapolis	41	17	04
Kansas City	41	17	04
Las Vegas	57	20	04
Memphis	57	20	04
Minneapolis	41	17	04
Montreal	14	02	02
New York	41	25	04
Oakland	44	26	10
Omaha	28	20	01
Philadelphia	28	20	01
Phoenix	24	16	01
Pittsburgh	24	16	01
Portland, Me.	21	01	01
Portland, Ore.	43	25	01
Reno	44	33	02
Richmond, Va.	22	02	10
Salt Lake City	40	23	01
Seattle	21	01	01
San Antonio	21	01	01
San Francisco	57	31	24
San Jose	54	28	21
San Luis Obispo	56	44	24
Victoria	56	44	24

Shop today, Sunday, noon to 5; daily 10 to 9:30; Saturday 10 to 6

may co lakewood, lakewood at del amo, 633-0111  
may co south bay, hawthorne at ariesia, 370-2511

may co buena park, la palma at dale, 827-4000  
may co south coast plaza, san diego fwy. at bristol, 546-9321

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# Summary of rewards posted by I, P-T's Secret Witness



As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, summaries of cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. Rewards paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other criminal cases, not covered in these summaries, will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. The summaries follow:

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the burly kidnap-rapist of six women he found in laundromats in Long Beach and Orange County. The attacker usually struck on Friday nights and forced his victims at knifepoint into his late model Datsun pickup truck where they were raped and subjected to unnatural sex acts. The truck has a black interior and a manual floor shift. The assailant is a white man, about 26 years old, 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, and weighs 180 to 200 pounds. He usually wore a blue denim shirt, Levi's and high-topped work boots. He has dark brown,

collar-length hair, and frequently had a short bushy moustache and a small beard.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, whose nude body was found in Scherer Park last Sept. 23. Mrs. Brown, last seen alive by her husband and friends on the morning of Sept. 17, had been beaten and strangled by someone who hid the body on an island in the duck pond part of the park. Her empty purse and part of her clothing were found near a picnic table in the park area.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mabson, 20, sought in connection with the holdup shooting of John Bell, 33-year-old clerk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor store, 2053 Orange Ave., last Dec. 20. Bell, critically wounded, identified Tidmore as his assailant. Tidmore, who is black, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 155 pounds, is believed to be still in the Long Beach — Compton area.

—Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Teri Lynn Hollis, of 2036 Dalemeade St., Torrance, who was kidnaped from the front yard of her home last Thanksgiving Day. Her body, clad only in a white T-shirt, was found on a rocky and desolate stretch of beach 11 miles south of Oxnard on the following day. The little blonde girl had been raped and strangled. Teri was last seen alive by an informant who told Torrance police she was riding near her home on a bicycle pedaled by a young man about 21 years old, dark-haired, and about 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La Chance, aspiring Long Beach actress who lived at 4524 Banner Drive. Miss La Chance was last seen alive at 5 p.m. last Nov. 15 as she was leaving an Actors' Workshop play rehearsal at the apartment of a friend in Los Angeles. Her nude body, arms bound by leather straps and mouth stuffed with sand, was

found late that night near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront. She had been raped and stabbed repeatedly.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Marie Butts, 20, whose nude body was found in a clump of bushes behind 2750 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach on Aug. 29, 1969. The attractive 5-foot, four-inch, 120-pound brunette had been bound hand and foot and strangled at least seven days prior to the discovery of the body.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Ernest Brown, 28, who was shot to death in an "execution style" slaying in an alley behind 740 E. Anaheim St. on last July 17. Passersby heard the gunfire and discovered Brown's body, shot three times in the body and once at close range behind the ear, lying face down alongside a cement block wall.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Linda Sue

Smit, 18, who was strangled in her Santa Ana apartment at 2919 Bristol Ave. on July 26, 1972. Mrs. Smit's body was discovered by her husband, Eric Smit, when he returned home from work at 11 a.m.

—Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

—A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jan Marsh, 14, of Lynwood, who was strangled on the night of Nov. 3, 1969. Her body was found lying on a residential lawn in the 4100 block of Virginia Street in Lynwood early the following morning.

—A \$1,000 reward will be (Continued on Page B-9)

## Your son or daughter traveling overseas doesn't need another lecture on drugs. Just facts.

A lot of young people have a misconception about foreign drug laws. They think they're not as tightly enforced as the drug laws here. And that's wrong. Really wrong. Drug laws in Europe, south of our own border and in the East are a whole lot tougher than ours. In Mexico, for example, possession demands a 2 to 9 year sentence. Carrying stuff in or out of the country will put you in jail for 6 to 15 years. That's the law. And there's no way around the law. Drug arrests of Americans

overseas have jumped 70% since last year and nobody can help. Not friends. Or family. Not the United States government. That's why over 700 American citizens are doing time on drug charges in foreign jails. If your son or daughter is touring abroad, tear out the sections of this page that apply. Mail it. Now. They need facts, not another lecture. They need to know that their drug laws are a whole lot tougher than ours. Check it out.

<b>Mexico</b> Possession, 2 to 9 years plus fine. Trafficking, 3 to 10 years plus fine. Illegal import or export of drugs, 6 to 15 years plus fine. Persons arrested on drug charges can expect a minimum of 6 to 12 months pre-trial confinement. U.S. Embassy Cor. Danubio and Pasodellareforma 305 Colonia Cuauhtemoc Mexico City, Mexico Tel. 511-7991	<b>Spain</b> Penalty depends on quantity of drugs involved. Less than 500 grams, fine and release on bail until trial. More than 500 grams, heavy fine plus minimum of 6 years in jail. U.S. Embassy Serrano 75 Madrid, Spain Tel. 276-3400	<b>Italy</b> Possession or attempted sale, 3 years. Trafficking, 3 to 8 years. Persons arrested on drug charges are not eligible for bail. U.S. Embassy Via V. Veneto 119 Rome, Italy Tel. 4674	<b>Sweden</b> Possession or sale, up to 19 months and permanent expulsion from the country. U.S. Embassy Strandaten 101 Stockholm, Sweden Tel. 63/05/20	<b>France</b> Possession, varies, but less than for trafficking. Minimum of 3 to 4 months pre-trial confinement. Trafficking, 1 to 5 years. U.S. Embassy 19, Rue de Franceville Paris, France Tel. Anjou 6440
<b>Greece</b> Possession, minimum 2 years in jail. Trafficking, 5 to 20 years plus fine. U.S. Embassy 91 Basilissis Sophia's Blvd. Athens, Greece Tel. 712951	<b>Germany</b> Possession, up to 3 years. Law may be changed this summer demanding increased penalty. U.S. Embassy Nehlfener Avenue 53 Bonn-Bad Godesberg Bonn, Germany Tel. 02229-1955	<b>Japan</b> Sentences based on amount of drugs. Recent case involved 600 grams of hashish. Subject was sentenced to 2 years. Deportation follows. U.S. Embassy 10-5 Akasaka 1-Chrome Minato-Ku, Tokyo Tel. 58357141	<b>Lebanon</b> Possession and use, 1 to 3 years in a mental hospital. Trafficking, 3 to 15 years. U.S. Embassy Corniche at Rue Aiv Mreisseh, Beirut, Lebanon Tel. 240-8/41	<b>Jamaica</b> Possession, minimum of 18 months. U.S. Embassy 43 Duke Street Kingston, Jamaica Tel. 26341
<b>Bahamas</b> Possession, 3 months to 1 year. U.S. Embassy Adderly Building Nassau, Bahamas Tel. 21181	<b>Turkey</b> Possession, 3 to 15 years. Trafficking, 10 years to life. U.S. Embassy 100 Ataturk Blvd. Ankara, Turkey Tel. 123-050	<b>Canada</b> Possession of narcotics (including marijuana), up to 7 years in prison at the discretion of the judge. Up to life imprisonment, but not less than 7 years for importation of narcotics (including marijuana) into the country. U.S. Embassy 100 Wellington Street Ottawa, Canada Tel. 236-2341	<b>Denmark</b> For violation of the Law of Euphoria, fine, imprisonment or both, up to 2 years, at the discretion of the court. The Ministry of Justice has announced that foreigners would be expelled or deported from the country if found in possession of even small amounts of hashish. U.S. Embassy Dag Hammarskjolds Alle 24 Copenhagen, Denmark Tel. TRTA 4504	<b>United Kingdom</b> Possession of heroin or LSD, 7 years in prison or a fine of \$1,000, or both. Possession of Codeine or Cannabis, 5 years imprisonment. U.S. Embassy 24/31 Grosvenor Square W.1, London, England Tel. 499-9000



Lincoln's Birthday Sale

## sweater sale

savings on boucle cardigan jackets you'll wear everywhere this spring.

All nubby and nice. Yet soft and light on the shoulders. White, beige, red, navy or new pale colors, sizes 36-40.  
a. jewel neck acrylic sweater was 10.99 7.99  
b. acrylic sweater with two pockets was 10.99 7.99

7.99 were 10.99

blvd. sportswear 16 - not all colors in all sizes or styles

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MAY CO

may co lakewood  
lakewood at del amo  
633-0111



# How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

**DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME.** Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A12BC3

(Choose your name and code number) (Tear this)

Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive, in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or, write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

# Rewards offered

(Continued from Page B-8)

paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strip them for parts.

A \$1,000 reward is being offered as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Vickie Lynne Miner, 16, of Buena Park, who was bludgeoned to death in late October or early November of 1970. Her body was found in Coyote Creek about a mile from her home and a mile from her school on Nov. 15 of that year.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence Huigar, 53, of 1386 Peterson Ave., after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Huigar died of his injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Afro hairdo, and the other 5 feet 4 inches, weighing about 150 pounds.

A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10008 Felson St., Bellflower.

er, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

A \$2,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-feet-7, 130 pounds, with a two-inch Afro hairdo. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and a smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

A \$2,000 reward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of cab driver Michael A. Miller, 27, of Downey, who worked the night shift for the Southeast Taxi Co., Compton. Miller was found dead at about 11:20 June 8. He had been shot twice in the back of the head in the 200 block of East Reeve Street.

A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9 upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-feet-10 to 6-feet-11 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 18 and 19 years old, and from 5-feet-7 to 5-feet-10 in height.

A \$2,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24 in the 120 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired.

# Probation asks more funds, jobs

From Our L.A. Bureau

Citing a need to strengthen its battle against violence, the County Probation Department has asked for a \$10.7-million increase in its budget allocation over this year's figure.

At the same time, the department asked for 644 new staff positions for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Department officials said supervision of adult probationers is expected to rise by 13.6 per cent, adding that investigations into juvenile crime is expected to increase by 24.8 per cent.

The probation department request and seven other requests filed last week bring to \$36.8 million the total of extra spending money being sought next year. At the same time, the requests filed to date—representing only 30 per cent of the total—call for an extra 1,500 employees.

Budget requests represent merely an estimate of needs as seen by department heads and are subject to review by the chief administrative officer.

# sheet sale

## save on top-make no-iron fancy sheets in all sizes and colors

# 1.99

if perfect 3.99-6.50 twin size

If you're still sweating it out with sheets that need ironing. If your bed looks drab and out-of-date. It's time for a change! With our no-iron sheets at savings of 29% to 64%. In super prints and colors. In fine polyester/cotton muslins and percales. Flat tops and fitted bottoms - pillowcases too. No matched sets. Create your own color harmony. For mail or phone, specify size and color only. Also, 2nd color choice.

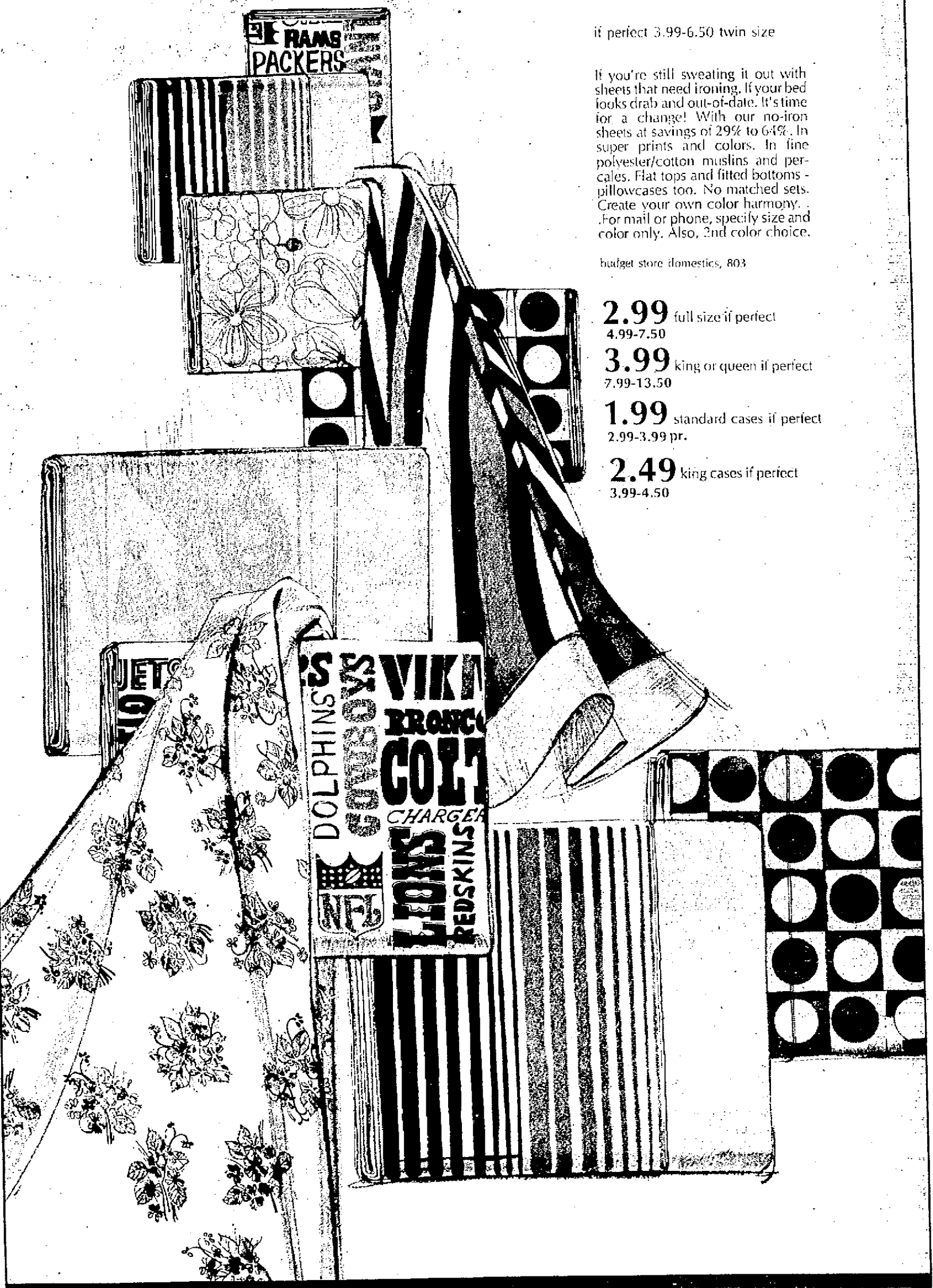
budget store domestics, 803

**2.99** full size if perfect  
4.99-7.50

**3.99** king or queen if perfect  
7.99-13.50

**1.99** standard cases if perfect  
2.99-3.99 pr.

**2.49** king cases if perfect  
3.99-4.50



may co south coast plaza, san diego fwy at bristol, costa mesa; 546-9321  
may co buena park, la palma at dale; 827-4000  
shop monday thru saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm, sunday noon 'til 5 p.m.

# m MAY CO BUDGET STORES

Shop Sunday Bellflower Compton\* Downey Lakewood  
Long Beach Los Altos Norwalk Torrance. Charge it.  
\*closed Sunday



## CONSUMER NOTES

"Consumer Notes" is published as a public service twice weekly in the Independent, Press-Telegram. The digest is prepared by staff reporters with information from various agencies and news sources.

By DENISE KUSEL  
Staff Writer

### Make-a-million schemes

"Hey Buddy, wanna get rich quick?" the ad asks. The answer is sure, we all do. But it really shouldn't take too much thought to realize that there's almost no way of getting rich quick.

Anyone who promises you such a scheme should be doing it himself — if it really works.

And if it really works, the guy who's going to help you make that cool million must have helped other people, too. Ask him for their names and addresses so you can check.

There are at least five suggestions, according to the Federal Trade Commission, which you should follow before making a commitment to anyone or answer an ad allowing yourself to become involved in a get-rich-quick scheme.

— Read the ad carefully. If you sign an order blank, are you contracting to pay a sizeable sum of money? Most of these ads ask you to buy a series of books to "instruct and help you to get rich." These little books can cost up to \$100. Also, consider how soon you must return the materials should you decide not to "take advantage of this great offer."

— Are you suited for the work involved? Do you have the time, skills, transportation needed to succeed?

— Who are your customers going to be? Contact potential customers and be sure of their willingness to buy before you sign a contract for instructional materials or merchandise.

— Find out names and addresses of people who have succeeded in the program and those who have dropped out. Check with them and learn the ins and outs of "success."

— Don't be fooled. Chances are if the deal was so great in the first place, the fellow telling you about it would be doing it himself.

### Consumer price index

The Bureau of Labor Statistics publishes a lengthy list of something we already know — it's costing us more — in fact, 3.7 per cent more — to keep ourselves fed, clothed and housed.

A breakdown of the consumer cost index on a 1971-1972 comparison basis includes:

— Higher food prices, accounting for nearly 2/3 of the overall rise in the cost of living. Food prices in 1972 were 5.3 per cent above the 1971 mark. It cost you .3 per cent more to eat at home in December 1972 than it did to eat out.

— Prices of transportation items were lower and housing costs remained unchanged.

It may have cost you the same amount of money for rent, but the cost of fuel and utility edged up .1 per cent because of higher gas prices. It also cost you more for home furnishings, while at the same time cost you less to keep them clean (furniture waxes and etc.).

— Cost of clothing was up .8 per cent for men's and boy's clothing during December, while women paid .1 per cent less in December.

— If you bought a pair of shoes, they cost you .7 per cent more.

— Health and recreation items rose .2 per cent in December and were 2.4 per cent above a year ago.

— An increase of 4 per cent in medical care was due primarily to increases in physicians fees (they had to earn more so they can pay more, too).

### New water-bed regulations

When the water-bed craze first hit Southern California, people were "bursting at the seams" to get their hands on one of the new items. And that's about what happened — the water beds began bursting at the seams. Some products were inferior, some had faulty heaters, low quality beds and liners.

Manufacturers were aware of the problem and sponsored legislation specifying regulations on water-beds and their component parts, the official law label, material requirements, tear resistance, strengths, valves, liners, frames and heaters.

Copies of the regulations are available from the Bureau of Furniture and Bedding, 3401 La Grande Blvd., Sacramento, CA. 95823.

### U.S. Bar

#### anti-no-fault stand seen

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The American Bar Association is expected to reject the principle of comprehensive no-fault automobile insurance early this week, despite continuing adoption of such plans by the states.

Representatives of 35 state bar associations, headed by Ernest H. Fremont Jr. of Kansas City, immediate past president of the Missouri Bar, are urging the ABA's policy making House of Delegates to go even farther than voting down no-fault.

Fremont says the association, now holding its midwinter session here, has not done enough to inform state legislatures of the stand it is already taken. He is offering a resolution demanding that the ABA "implement its position."

The act scheduled for presentation to the delegates was produced by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, which will lobby for it in state legislatures no matter what the ABA does.

### Picnic postponed

The North Dakota State Picnic has been postponed from Feb. 11 to Feb. 18 because of inclement weather, officials announced. It will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Recreation Park on the new date.

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rising food prices unintentionally may help accomplish what doctors' and nutritionists' warnings have so far failed to do — improve American eating habits.

This surprising development is emerging from homemakers' efforts to save money on their food budgets in the wake of a record high price of \$1,338 a year for a typical family food market basket.

A better balanced diet apparently is being consumed as shoppers buy less beef and eggs and more chicken, fish and vegetables.

One woman questioned in a UPI survey said she sometimes serves meatless meals.

OTHERS said they were looking for recipes without a lot of expensive ingredients and were finding new ways to use beans and other vegetables. Dried beans, including peanuts, are excellent inexpensive sources of protein. Most are about 22 per cent protein and peanuts are 25 per cent protein.

Along with chicken, fish, fruit and vegetables, beans are recommended as part of a diet low in the saturated fats which many doctors think contribute to heart and vascular ailments.

There are many other ways in which a money-saving diet can build good nutrition. For instance:

Use margarine instead of butter, and choose spreads made with mostly liquid vegetable oils.

Reserve liquid milk for drinking and use nonfat dried milk and evaporated skimmed milk for cooking. It's also cheaper to make your own fortified skimmed milk by adding nonfat dried milk to the liquid skimmed variety instead of paying a few cents more per quart for the dairy-fortified product.

MAKE your own frozen prepared foods. If you first chill low-cost main dishes such as stews, fat rises to the surface and congeals so it can be removed before you divide the food into meal-size or individual servings for freezer storage.

"Cream" vegetables with with sauces made with evaporated skimmed milk instead of more expensive, higher-calorie cream or whole milk.

Watch newspapers and magazines for recipes that use beans and other

vegetables in unusual ways — in Italian pasta con fagioli, or pasta and beans, in French cassoulet, or baked beans, and in Caribbean beans and rice. Check cookbooks in your public library for other ideas.

Dried beans also are good in salads, soups and combination dishes such as stews. In an oil and vinegar dressing, they make a good high-protein appetizer or salad.

BUY FRUIT juices instead of fruit drinks. The former are more nutri-

tious because they contain only juice, some fruit flesh and sometimes, preservatives, but juice drinks, punches, nectars and cocktails may contain only 10 to 50 per cent juice. The remainder is water, sugar, flavorings and sometimes, vitamin fortification.

Packaged fruit-flavored gelatin is inexpensive, but for only a few pennies more you can have more nutritious homemade jellied real fruit juice desserts made with canned or frozen reconstituted juices, unflavored gelatin

and either sugar or sugar substitute. If you mix the unflavored gelatin first with the sugar, it can be prepared exactly as you would the other kind, by dissolving the dry mixture in boiling liquid.

An appetizer course can also save money if it leads to smaller servings of main course made with high ticket items such as meat. A few peanuts, other beans, nut or cheese add protein to appetizers or salads. Ground nuts can be used to thicken sauces and soups and to add flavor and filler to

meat loaves and hamburgers.

IF YOU serve a lot of turkey and prefer self-basting ones, it pays to spend three or four dollars on the type of bulb baster that comes with an injector needle. This permits you to inject a homemade basting solution instead of paying turkey prices for the basting fluid represented in the extra weight of commercially prepared birds.

Buy in quantity only those foods you serve often and can store with-

out loss of quality. Big family size boxes and cans of food are no bargain if you have to throw out unused portions.

Day-old bread is an often overlooked bargain. Unsliced loaves taste as good as fresh if you reheat them for five minutes in a damp paper bag in a preheated 350-degree oven. Day-old sliced bread makes excellent toast and can be held almost indefinitely in a freezer when wrapped in airtight material.

One last tip: Don't shop when you're hungry. Studies show you're more apt to make unnecessary impulse purchases under these circumstances.

# Sale! 25% off all slipcover and reupholstery fabrics. So doing a job on your furniture won't do a job on your budget.

Slip your chair into something comfortable during our furniture fabric sale, and you'll get some very comfortable savings - 25% off all our custom slipcover and upholstery fabrics. Give us a call, and our decorator will drop by with lots of samples, and free suggestions, too. All you have to do is sit back, and enjoy your savings.



Penneys Custom Decorating Service has everything. Custom draperies, slipcovers, reupholstery. Carpeting, furniture, accessories.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Downey 869-4541

Lakewood 634-7000

Torrance 371-6577

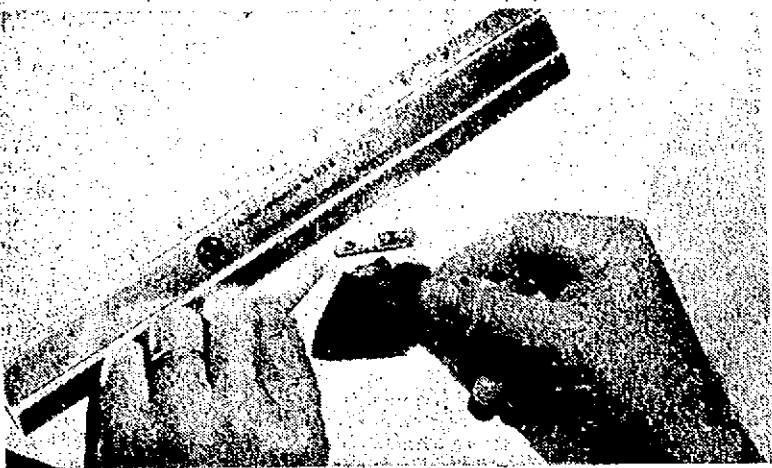
## JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.



JCPenney  
beauty salon

Downey and Lakewood



SHARK'S TOOTH SHARP ENOUGH TO SAW THROUGH PENCIL.

## 2-million-year-old shark tooth found in sea depths

A three-inch shark tooth, estimated to be more than 2 million years old with edges still as sharp as a steak knife, was recovered recently from the ocean nearly four miles deep by crews of the Long Beach-based workboat, Pacific Salvor.

Condition of the fang-like tooth tends to indicate deep ocean seawater may be even a better tooth toughener than the leading "Brand-X fluoride."

The tooth was among several found in a load of

manganese nodules scooped up from the sandy bottom in water 19,000 feet deep.

John Fitch, research director for the California Department of Fish and Game, said the tooth was from a man-eating white shark. He estimated the shark's size as between 25 to 35 feet.

Age of the tooth, based on the size of manganese nodules recovered with it is between 2 and 3 million years, according to the marine life expert.

The serrated edges of the tooth are sharp enough to saw through a pencil.

During its long stay on the bottom the tooth was subjected to a change similar to petrification of wood. Slowly the metal manganese in the sea water replaced the organic content of the tooth.

The tooth was recovered during ocean mining operations conducted aboard the 141-foot converted net tender owned and operated by Pacific Towboat and Salvage Co. Capt. Charles Slocum, former port captain for the towboat company, said the tooth was recovered in a sled-like scoop pulled along the bottom in the South Pacific.

Jack O. Baldwin



By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

### Conservation act queries

During the week following Feb. 1, the date the Coastal Zone Conservation Act of 1972 became effective, the office of the temporary secretary of the South Coastal Zone Regional Conservation Commission received more than 600 written communications while telephone calls were coming in at the rate of 40 to 50 a day.

Louis F. Jobst, Jr., director of marine and industrial development for the Commission, but there, however, temporary Regional under way forms, "as soon as possible," the state commission.

The acting secretary's office also is processing resumes from applicants seeking the position of executive director of the local commission.

### Port model study to continue

According to Congressman Glenn Anderson, D-Harbor City, work on a 200-foot-by-400-foot hydraulic model of the Los Angeles-Long Beach port complex now under construction in Vicksburg, Miss., will continue under a \$393,000 allotment in President Nixon's proposed budget for fiscal year 1973-74.

In approving the sum, the President pared the request by the Corps of Engineers for \$450,000. During the next two months officials of both ports are to meet with corps engineers to determine how much in excess of the President's budget actually will be required to proceed on schedule with the model construction during the next fiscal year.

Lawrence L. Whiteneck, chief harbor engineer, Los Angeles Harbor Department, said officials of both harbors and the Corps probably would make a trip to Washington sometime in May in an attempt to persuade Congress to increase the allotment.

The model study began 18 months ago when the Corps began gathering wave energies data and hydraulic information which was used in the design of the elaborate model. The model will be housed in a large structure now completed. The actual model is not expected to be completed until 1975.

Harbor engineers have claimed the model is a "must" to determine such effects on the harbor area resulting from dredging, land filling, altered wave action, circulation changes as well as the possible effects these will have on the environment.

### Matson wins rate increase

Matson Navigation Co. has won final approval from the Federal Maritime Administration to permanently increase its rates between the mainland and Hawaii by 12½ per cent, a boost the shipping company instigated on a temporary basis in June 1971.

The Federal Maritime Commission held that the new rate was "not unjust, nor unreasonable nor otherwise unlawful."

Matson, in its petition, claimed rising costs were the primary reason for the rate boost, including other factors such as increased investment in new vessels and competition from Seatrain operating out of Long Beach Harbor.

## SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

### ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

#### COMPILER'S MARINE EXCHANGE

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Essence (LI)	San Francisco	Kaiser Lines	12
Golden Eagle (LI)	San Francisco	Kaiser Lines	12
Hakone Maru (LI)	San Francisco	Kaiser Lines	12
Hakone Maru (LI)	San Francisco	Kaiser Lines	12
Hakone Maru (LI)	San Francisco	Kaiser Lines	12
Hakone Maru (LI)	San Francisco	Kaiser Lines	12
Hakone Maru (LI)	San Francisco	Kaiser Lines	12
Hakone Maru (LI)	San Francisco	Kaiser Lines	12
Hakone Maru (LI)	San Francisco	Kaiser Lines	12
Hakone Maru (LI)	San Francisco	Kaiser Lines	12

### VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Brazil Maru (JA)	San Francisco	Matson Nav. Co.	12
Cap Cleveland (LI)	San Francisco	Matson Nav. Co.	12
Capitain George L. (GI)	San Francisco	Matson Nav. Co.	12
Capitain George L. (GI)	San Francisco	Matson Nav. Co.	12
Capitain George L. (GI)	San Francisco	Matson Nav. Co.	12
Capitain George L. (GI)	San Francisco	Matson Nav. Co.	12
Capitain George L. (GI)	San Francisco	Matson Nav. Co.	12
Capitain George L. (GI)	San Francisco	Matson Nav. Co.	12
Capitain George L. (GI)	San Francisco	Matson Nav. Co.	12
Capitain George L. (GI)	San Francisco	Matson Nav. Co.	12

## New plant puts fish shell waste to good use

Research has demonstrated that the shells of lobsters, crabs, and shrimp, long considered as trash by the seafood industry, can be processed into an additive during the manufacture of newsprint to enhance the wet strength of the paper.

The carcasses of shellfish are being processed in a pilot plant in Seattle in cooperation with the University of Washington which is conducting a research program supported by the Office of Sea Grant of the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Processing of the shells produces chitin (pronounced "kittin") and a derivative, chitosan which has been found to have several other beneficial uses.

As an additive to baby food, stomach antacids, and as a food thickener. In the treatment of wounds, in textile finishes, in water-base paint, in manufacture of films and adhesives.

As a coagulant in the treatment of water supplies, sewage, and waste water. As a new synthetic fiber. For controlled, long-term release of herbicides and insecticides.

## Fabulous dining rooms. Fabulous savings, 20% off. Delivered at no extra cost.

### Sale 458.40

Reg. \$578. Traditional style dining room of selected veneers and hardwoods. Set includes china cabinet, trestle table and 4 side chairs.

Arm chair, reg. \$42. Sale \$33.60

### Sale 623.20

Reg. \$785. Traditional style dining room of oak veneers and solids. Set includes, double pedestal table, 4 side chairs and china cabinet.

Arm chair, reg. \$80. Sale \$64

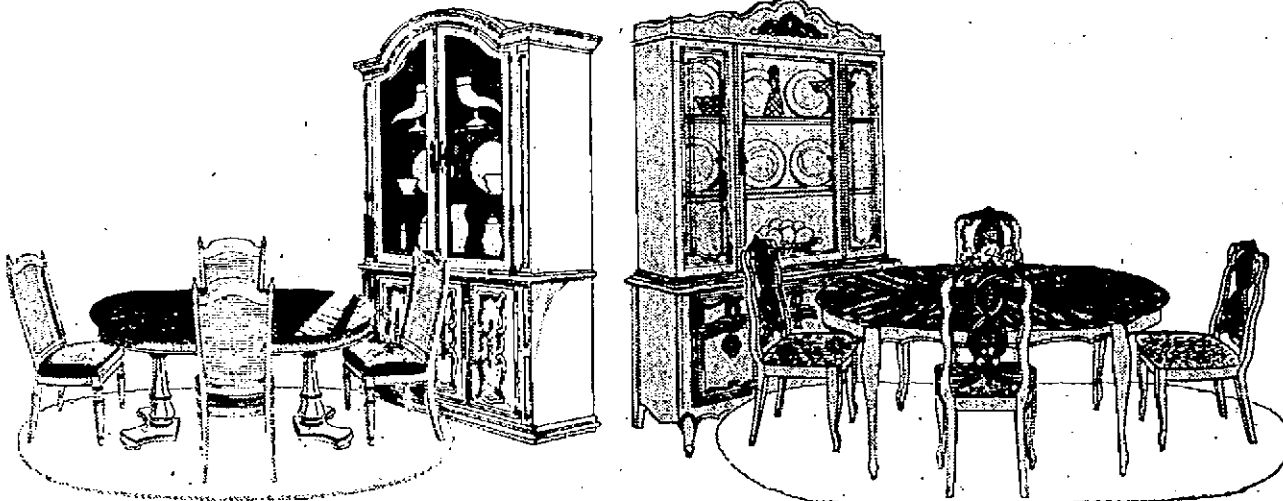
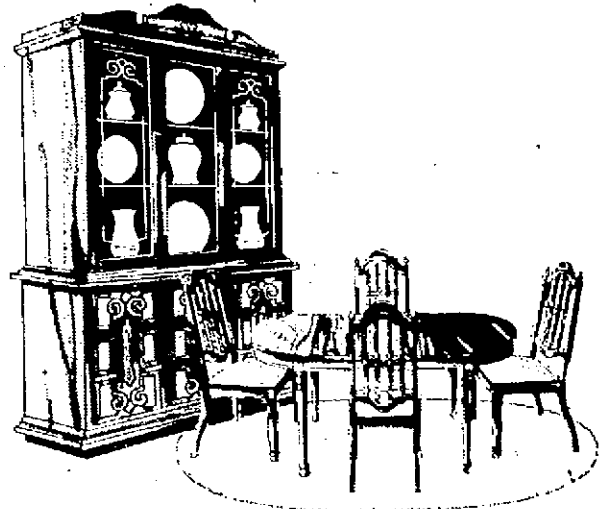
Server, reg. \$219. Sale \$175.20

### Sale \$367

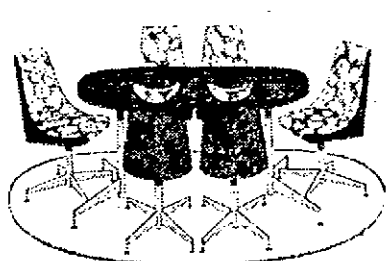
Reg. \$469. 6 pc. French provincial style dining room of selected cherry face veneers and hardwoods. Set includes table, 4 side chairs and china cabinet.

Arm chair, reg. \$40. Sale \$32

Buffet, reg. \$208. Sale \$165

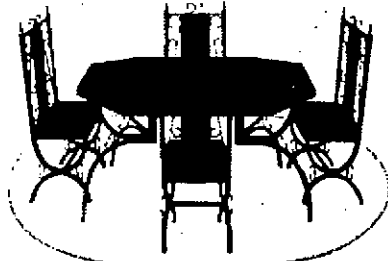


## Beautiful dinette sale, too.



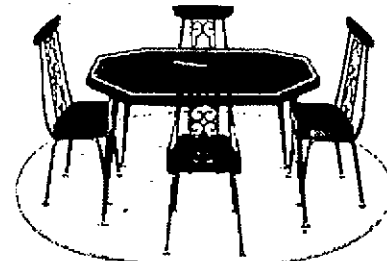
### Sale \$169

Reg. \$219. 'Mall' 7 pc. dinette set. Oval table, with avocado finish double pedestal base, extends to 60" or 72". 6 swivel chairs upholstered in contrasting flower and solid supported vinyl.



### Sale \$159

Reg. \$199. 'Flamenco' 5 pc. dinette set features extendable octagonal table and four high back chairs all with wrought iron scroll accents. Supported vinyl upholstered chairs. Black bases on all pieces.



### Sale \$89

Reg. \$109. 'Catalina' 5 pc. set with an extendable octagon table and 4 wrought iron accented chairs. Black tubular steel legs. Woodgrain textured table top.

## And a great carpet buy.

369 sq. yd.

'Cascade', also snip-to-fit, of 100% continuous filament nylon with a multi-level loop texture. Four solid decorator colors.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

## JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Available at Downey and Lakewood

Carpeting also available at Torrance.

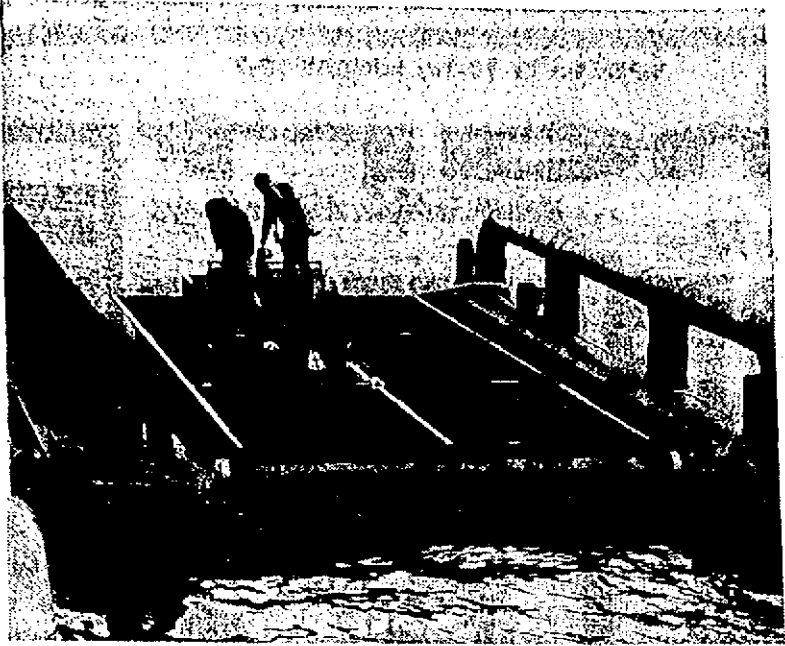
### Fla. reef stuck with its name

KEY LARGO, Fla. (UPI) — An 80-foot barge ran aground on Molasses Reef Saturday and spilled 2,300 tons of molasses in an underwater state park four miles offshore.

A spokesman for the marine patrol said winds and ocean currents were keeping the sticky liquid away from the mangrove-lined shore. He said it had not been determined whether the concentration of molasses, which had spread up to a mile and a half from the barge, would endanger marine life in the area.

The barge ran aground after the tugboat Ice Fog fouled Friday night. All eight crewmen aboard the tug were rescued.





DIVERS PREPARE TO DUNK SUBMERSIBLE PLATFORM

## Divers to train on undersea 'cat'

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

It can haul 40 SCUBA divers to the bottom, salvage up to two tons off the ocean floor and simulate a submarine with ease.

San Diego's Naval Undersea Center calls its newest device SUBTRAP, or submersible training platform. The center has delivered one to the Naval Inshore Command in Coronado.

Now Navy divers have a simulated deck of a slowly moving submarine that can be towed by a surface ship at depths up to 120 feet.

"The SUBTRAP can easily pay for itself in just a few days operation for its total cost is less than a couple of days operational costs for a fleet submarine," an Undersea Center spokesman said.

In addition, fleet submarines are seldom available to serve as training platforms.

SUBTRAP is a more rugged and sophisticated version of an initial launch and recovery platform (LARP) which was displayed publicly for the first time a year ago at San Clemente Island.

The vehicle is literally an undersea catamaran, 24 by 36 feet with two 3 1/2 foot diameter longitudinal fiberglass pontoons braced and joined by four large aluminum cross-tubes. Side rails above the steel mesh decking contain six sealed, sectional buoyancy tanks as well as variable tanks arranged in T-sections which keep

the platform upright. SUBTRAP control is accomplished by selective flooding or blowing air into the ballast tanks. Each one has a remotely controlled flood valve. Air blows water out for surfacing and the operator can flood or blow his tanks simultaneously, or in selected groups. The compressed air

control console faces aft so the operator can see the entire platform. Two bottles containing 1,600 cubic feet of air at 2,400 pounds per square inch are located in the cross members beneath the deck. This enables the platform to empty flooded ballast tanks four times before recharging. One man normally oper-

ates SUBTRAP but two are used to permit trading off during long operations.

To descend the operator floods his tanks simultaneously and as the deck settles below the surface the variable ballast tanks are flooded. The platform can hover at any depth either while stationary or being towed.

## Defense topic for chambers' session

Members of the San Pedro and Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Armed Services committees will hear a talk on "Management of Defense" at 7 a.m. Tuesday in Long Beach Naval Station's Allen Center.

Col. B. H. Curwen of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, will make the presentation — one of four within the past year to blue ribbon civilian groups.

Col. (ret.) Sal Rizza, chairman of the San

Pedro group, said Col. Curwen's talk "analyzes the awesome complexities of defense activities."

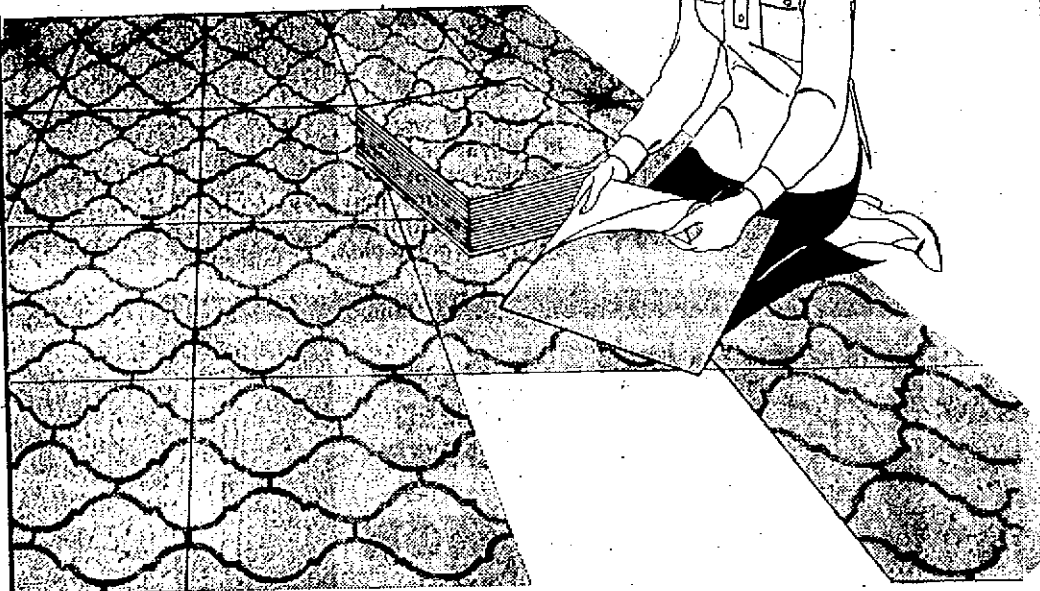
Clive Graham, Long Beach chairman, said the joint meeting idea was well-received by his group and he expects 100 or more to attend.

# Don't put off fixing up. We've got a great sale to get you started.

## Sale 24¢ ea.

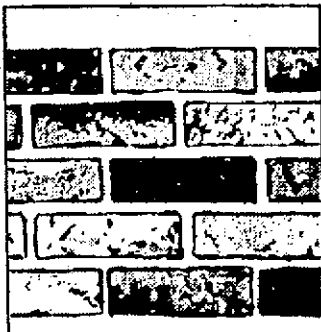
Reg. 29¢ each. Armstrong® Place 'n' Press® 12"x12" floor tile. No floor adhesive needed. No mudd or fuss. Just peel off back and press into place. That's all. It's the easiest of all hard surface floor coverings to install. And you can select from a large variety of patterns and colors. That should cover everything. Beautifully.

Sale prices effective thru Monday, Feb. 19th



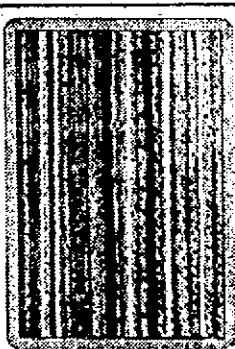
### Sale 57¢ ea.

Reg. 89¢ each. Plain mirror tiles are 12"x12" sheet glass. Easy to install with adhesive tabs (incl.). Gold vein tile, Reg. 89¢ Sale 75¢ each. Antique gold vein tile, Reg. 99¢ Sale 85¢ each.



### Sale 6.99

Reg. 7.99. "Used Bricks" are made of hard, non-porous polyester plastic. Carton of 32 facing bricks covers approx. 5 sq. ft. Corner bricks (Carton of 15), Reg. 7.59 Sale 6.59.



### 3.95

Keep-it-clean door mat is made of 100% nylon face carpet bonded to vinyl. It absorbs water and dirt, keeps floors and carpets clean and has a skid resistant back.

## JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Downey Lakewood and Torrance

OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUN. 10-7

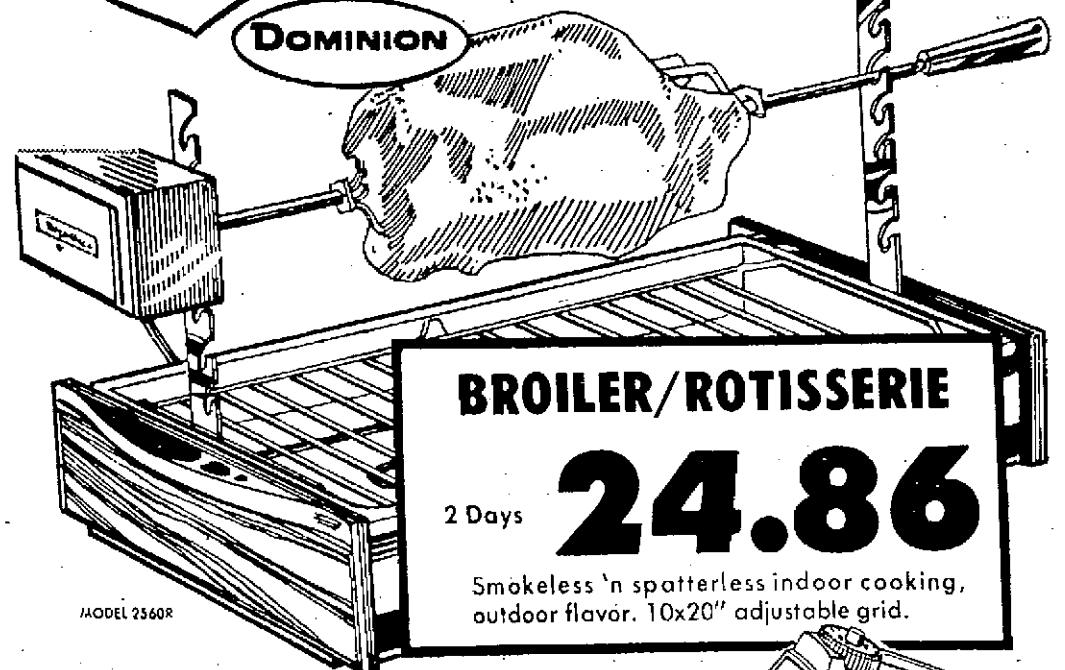
# Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

VALENTINE  
GIFT  
DISCOUNTS

# DISCOUNTS

SUNDAY-MONDAY FEB. 11-12



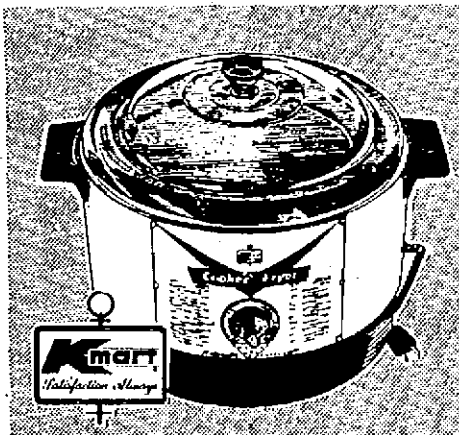
## BROILER/ROTISSERIE

2 Days

# 24.86

Smokeless 'n' spatterless indoor cooking, outdoor flavor. 10x20" adjustable grid.

MODEL 2360R



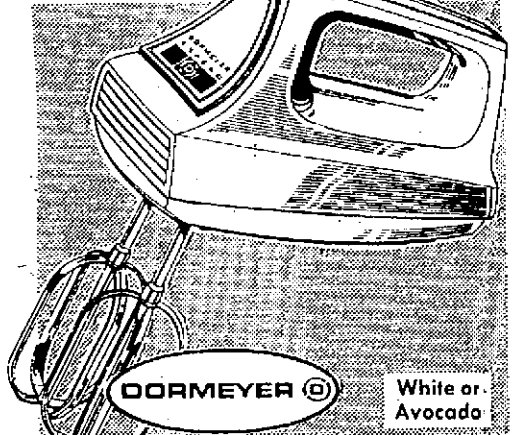
## 5 1/2-QT. COOKER/FRYER

2 Days

# 6.94

Handy cooker/fryer with ovenware glass cover and fry basket. Chrome finish. Special!

MODEL 15-01



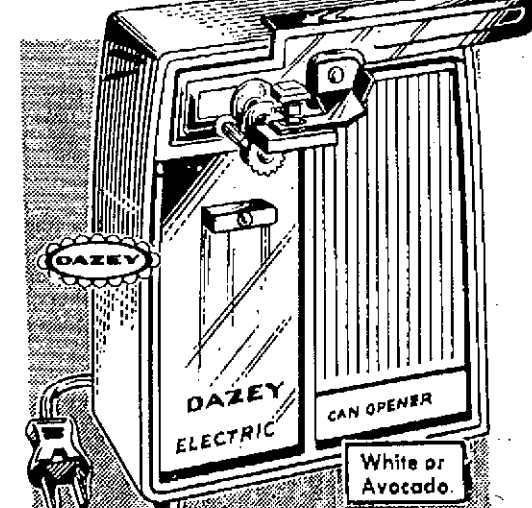
## 6-SPEED HAND MIXER

2 Days

# 7.44

Lightweight mixer with fingertip dial control and push-button beater ejector. Save!

MODEL 13-06/07



## HANDY CAN OPENER

2 Days

# 6.56

Electric opener has 7' retractable cord, concave handle, magnetic lid-lifter. Save!

MODEL 8-11

## STEAM IRON

2 Days

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2 permanent-press settings for today's fabrics; fabric guide; centered cord for right or left hand use. 21 steam vents.

MODEL 3910 X



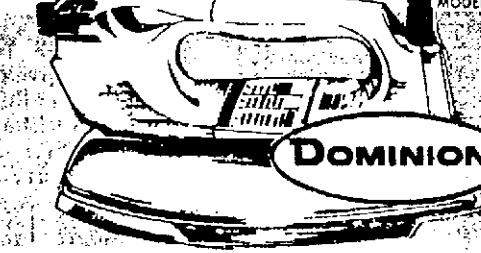
## 9-CUP PERCOLATOR

2 Days

# 15.47

Completely immersible coffeemaker has Peek-a-Brew® gauge, "keep-warm" feature.

MODEL P15



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Cotton Flannel-Backed. 52x70" Vinyl Table Covers. Variety of Colors. .247

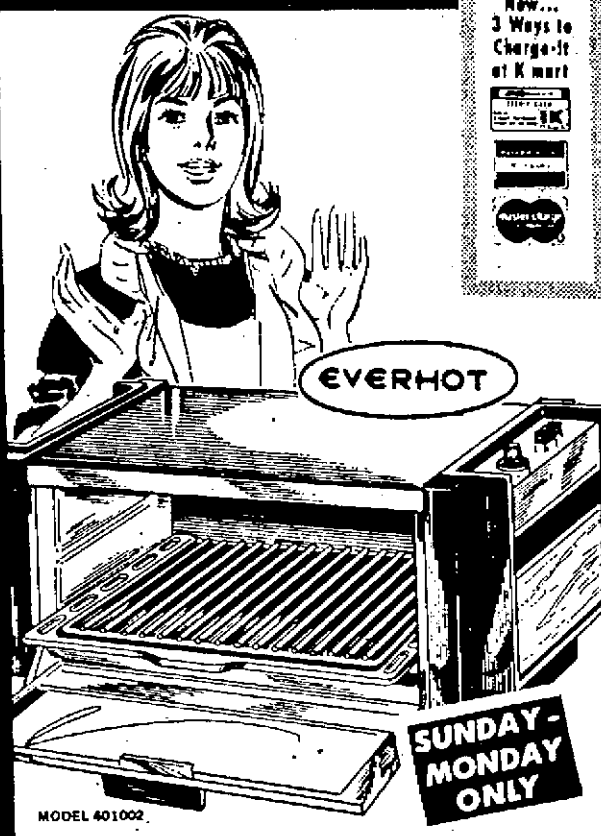


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**PORTABLE TABLE-TOP  
OVEN-BROILER**

Discount Price  
Charge III

**19.97**

Versatile appliance bakes or broils at the push of a button. Styled in chrome with ebony end panels. Chrome interior for easy cleaning. Chromed steel pull-out tray and rack. Dual tubular heat elements.

**Sew, cook,  
decorating  
offered**

Five free "mini" courses in sewing, cooking and home decorating are being offered to the community this spring by Long Beach City College.

The three sewing classes, on the BTC campus at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., cover "sewing for tots to teens," lingerie and bathing suits and beachwear.

Each is held one day a week for three hours, and lasts six weeks. The "tots to teens" section began Tuesday, lingerie starts March 20 and bathing suits on May 8. LBCC stressed the fact that the courses would save the consumer money and supply him or her with better fitting clothes.

"Creative Cooking" will also run for three hours, one day a week, for six weeks. The class, at Wardlow Park, 3457 Stanbridge Ave., will feature lectures on party food, Chinese cooking, budget cookings and deserts. Mrs. Barbara Duffy, a consumer services consultant for Southern California Edison Co., will instruct the course. It begins Feb. 18.

Another course sponsored by the home economics department is "Decorating the Home," also at Wardlow Park. A spokesman said the classes are intended for "men and women engaged in professional services, gainful employment or homemaking."

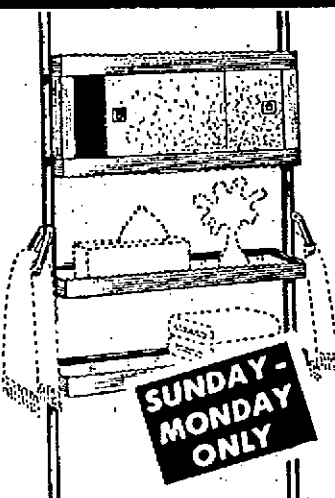
Information may be obtained by calling BTC or the home economics department on the Liberal Arts Campus.

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SPACE-SAVER  
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TERRY  
CREW SOCKS**

Boys'

Men's

**44¢ 54¢**

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Orlon® acrylic/nylon terry crew socks for men, boys. Choose from a range of solids and heather tones. Fit 7-11 and 10-14. © DuPont Reg. TM



**Bars ignoring  
bottomless ban**

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Bottomless dance acts have been resumed in several Sacramento bars despite the Dec. 5 U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing states to ban such entertainment.

Joe Ortega, owner of one of the bars, said, "Everyone else is doing it. I got to, too." He told his 10 women dancers last week to "take it all off" again.

Ortega said he is aware of the court's ruling "but saw the rest of the (other bars) going and so I took 'em off over here. It's only good business."

Another bar owner, who preferred to remain unidentified, said when several other places began ignoring the court decision, he quickly joined in.

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50 TRASH  
CAN LINERS**

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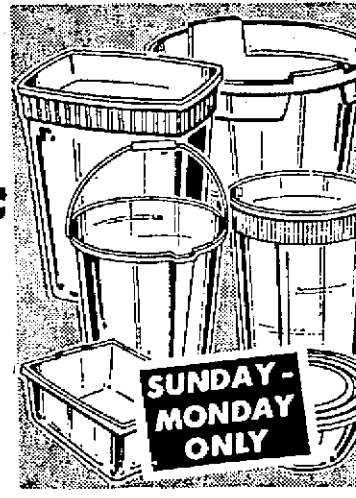


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**YOUR  
HOROSCOPE  
by JEANE DIXON**

**FORECAST FOR MONDAY**  
Your birthday today: Whatever seems a limitation or burden can be left behind in the course of growth and development. Today's natives are extreme idealists, pragmatic politicians, benevolent or intolerant according to the mood of the moment, details of the individual nature.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Your imagination runs overtime with more bright ideas than can find immediate application. Keep notes. People seem cranky.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** The harder you try to persuade anybody to change his ways, the more drastic an opposite result you get.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Your turn to lead is now; assert yourself intelligently and clearly, speaking up for yourself and those you care about.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** A great deal is expected of you, but laziness or inertia holds you back. Impulse is troublesome when making tools.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Try to leave some of the glory (and responsibility) for others to enjoy. Some of the details will be subject to correction later.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** The temptation is to be arbitrary, to conclude that you are the only one who really knows the right approach.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Your persuasive powers rise to higher levels, and just as well as there are probable gains to be organized in business projects.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Move promptly to close gaps in your schedule, complete favorable deals. Partnerships come to be more important today.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Let activities continue while you stretch your imagination. Openings for your unused talents are probable.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You have a great deal going for you, so speak up, ask for whatever improvements you feel are deserved.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Today is a moment of calm in which you can think about goals and how to get to them. Your view of reality is clear.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Present your calmest front as you pursue normal routine activities. Family associates expect you to relieve emotional stress.



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**DEODORANTS  
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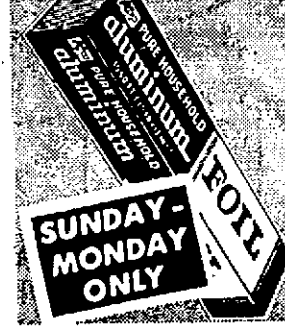
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**ALUMINUM FOIL  
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Economy size 75' roll of durable aluminum foil. 12" wide. Stock up now. Save!



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## Would seek 'fountain of youth'

# Expert in aging views life

By DALE F. MEAD  
Ridder News Service

STANFORD — If an expert on the biology of aging understood the mechanisms of that inevitable process, would he take the final step and seek a scientific "fountain of youth"?

"Yes, I would," says Stanford professor of medical microbiology Dr. Leonard Hayflick.

Hayflick probably is as close to understanding the process of aging as anybody.

It was he and a colleague who proved more than a decade ago that healthy cells cannot keep multiplying and living forever, even under ideal conditions.

That was at the University of Pennsylvania in 1961. After joining the Stanford faculty in 1968, Hayflick resumed his research to understand just why every species has its own life span.

His findings were impressive enough to earn him an award recently from the Gerontology Society, a professional society of fellow researchers and educators.

"DESPITE ALL the hoo-ha about cancer research, if you take the top three causes of death and eliminate them tomorrow so they never again appear on a death certificate, it would expand the human life span by five to seven years," he declared.

(Lest his comment sounds like condemnation of cancer research, it should be known that he also has a solid reputation in that field.)

He has determined that the human life span, the highest average life expectancy that the species can attain, is about 80 years.

The method he used was to take living tissue cells, typically from skin

or a lung, and grow them in a bottle with a liquid containing all the needed nutrients.

THE INITIAL tissue specimen might amount to a thimbleful, but within a week a sheet of cells, much like the skin that sluffs off after a bad sunburn, covers the interior of the bottle.

That sheet is removed, divided into individual cells and used to start new bottles — a third generation. For human cells the process can be repeated for 50 generations, and then they die out.

Other species have their own regeneration limit, but it is consistent within each species. That replication limit in living organisms transforms to a limit in the life span of the species.

WHY DOES IT happen? "There are two theories," Hayflick explains.

"One is that the genetic progression (the information carried chemically in the genes of each cell) is slowly playing out, like information on a recording tape.

"The other theory is that as the genetic message is passed on to the next generation, errors accumulate — like a phonograph record played over and over, gathering noise and scratches.

"In fact, what actually happens is that nicks occur. There are enzymes in the system to repair those nicks in the genetic strains, but even those enzymes aren't perfect."

BOTH THEORIES correct the long-held belief that when a cell divides its chromosomes the genetic information contained within them duplicates exactly in the daughter cells.

"Actually it does not happen exactly. The duplication is incredibly

accurate, but there are some minute variations."

One mystery remaining to be solved is whether the gradual drop in information occurs systematically or in random fashion.

But the long-term effect either way is less organized cells. "Cancer proneness is generally a process of longevity," explains Hayflick.

SOME RESEARCHERS have succeeded in post-

poning the aging process, in experiments with lower animals, but "all the methods have their hooks," he says.

One scientist, for example, increased the life span of some rats by 50 per cent by feeding them the bare nutritional essentials in a diet of low caloric intake.

"But it took them longer to reach puberty, menopause — the whole process was stretched out.



DR. LEONARD HAYFLICK CHECKS SPECIMEN IN STANFORD LAB



# grow your own garden of eatin'!

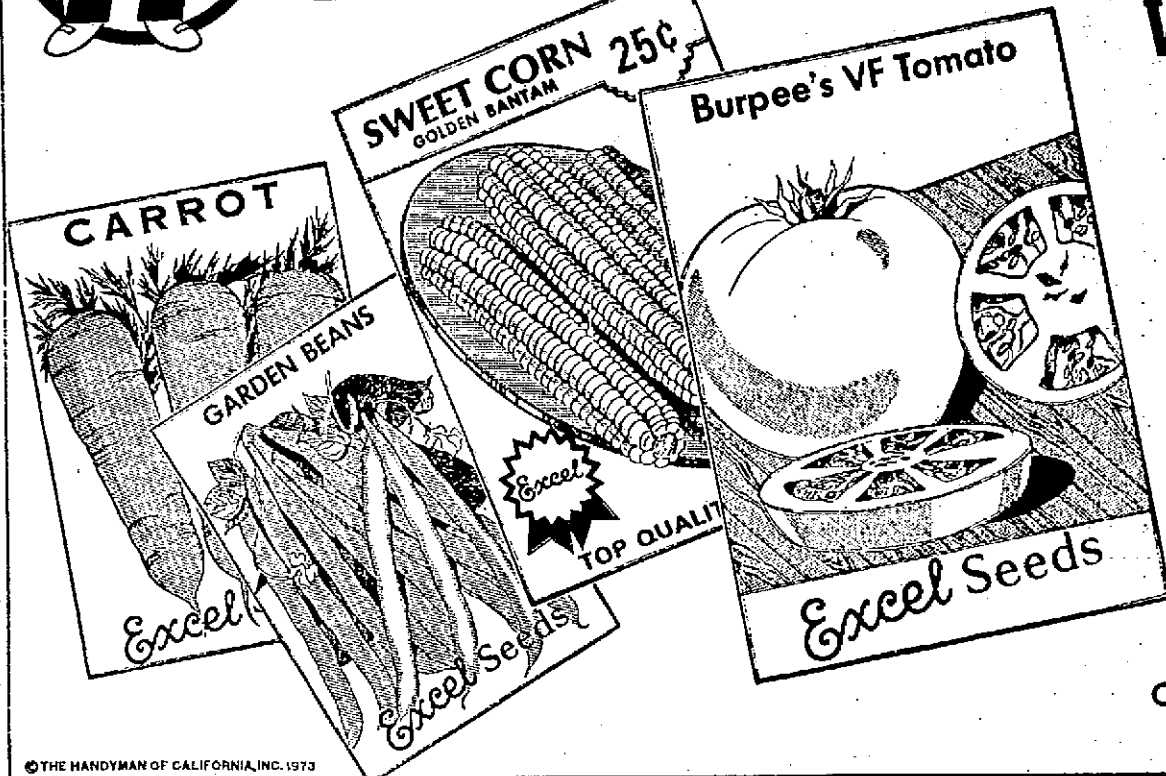
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## 'Patient' status aid to babies

By JAMES M. EVANS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The infant death rate here is declining nine times faster than the national rate and it may be because newborn babies are treated like patients.

"Many babies can be saved if they are looked upon, and treated, like what they are — patients," said Dr. George Cassidy, director of the nursery and professor of pediatrics at the University of Alabama-Birmingham school of medicine.

"We do it," Cassidy said, "and it's working."

"Most people expect their own bed, own nurse and all hospital facilities to be at their disposal when they come into a hospital. But hospitals are set up for adults, not babies, and in most hospitals babies don't get first class treatment."

He said those infants admitted to the high-risk nursery include premature babies, those weighing less than five and a half pounds at birth and those considered ill at birth.

Cassidy said the nursery, presently being expanded with federal and private funds, attempts to provide total, first class care for the infant and fights the fatalistic attitude that sick babies always die.

He describes the nursery as a "baby hospital," and said means had been developed to feed underdeveloped babies in the same manner they are fed in the mother's womb, intravenously, for periods of several weeks. A special baby-size respirator also has been developed.

## It's Kinda Fun & Sure Easy To Install These... Silver Aluminum Standards & Brackets & Ready-To-Finish Shelving

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12" x 60" EA.	<b>229¢</b>
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Standards #AS-2692	
24" EA.	<b>49¢</b>
48" EA.	<b>89¢</b>
72" EA.	<b>139¢</b>
Brackets #AS-2693	
6" EA.	<b>39¢</b>
8" EA.	<b>44¢</b>
10" EA.	<b>49¢</b>
12" EA.	<b>54¢</b>

## Power-Up Fry Pans, Coffee Pots, Waffle Irons! Appliance Cords

Take home both sizes of black cords with high heat resistant plugs. End countertop cord clutter with the 3' cord. Stretch the table's length with the 6' one. 3-Ft. #A2275-003BL EA. **49¢** 6-Ft. #A2275-006BL EA. **59¢**

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Kordite One-At-A-Time Dispensing... 44-Qt. Kitchen Can Bags and 5-Bu. Leaf & Grass Bags 10 plastic kitchen can bags to gather trash and gobble garbage. 6 plastic leaf bags to capture clippings and trap trimmings or to surround scraps in a 32-Gal. trash can. 2 distinct packages of practical plastic bags with twist ties to keep your home clean and clutter free. YOUR CHOICE EA. **44¢**

## Mediterranean Style... Wrought Iron Rail

Enclose your porch, edge your patio or stairway distinctively with fashionable 4' or 6' lengths of black wrought iron railing. LIN. FT. **89¢** Post & Hardware Extra

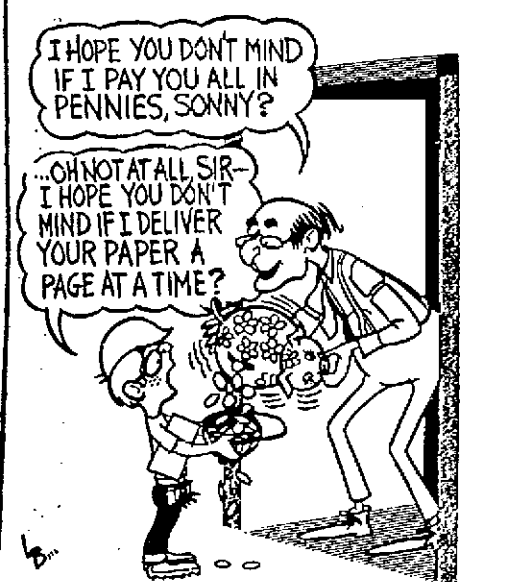
## Perfect Potted Plants For Flower Lovers! 4" Pot Blooming Tulips or Daffodils

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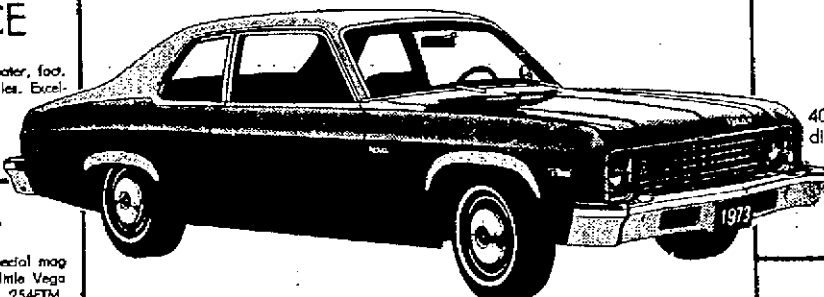
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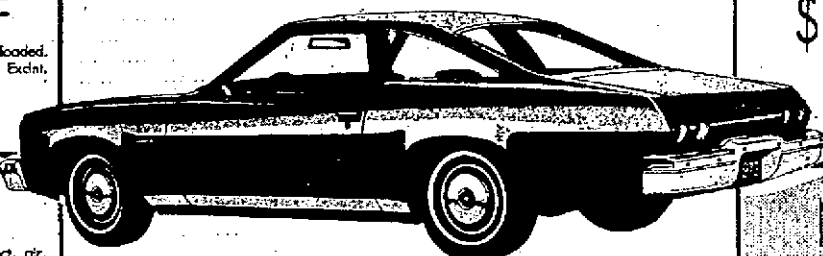
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<b>'70 CHEV.</b> CUSTOM IMPALA Coupe, V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., radio, air, vinyl roof. Only 33,000 miles and this has got to be our buy of the year. 945DSW. \$1888	<b>'69 CAPRICE</b> SPT. SEDAN V-8, auto., pwr. steering, radio and heater, fact. air, vinyl roof. Only 43,904 actual miles. Excellent cond. 598CAT. \$1888
<b>'71 MALIBU</b> COUPE Another outstanding car for the money. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, fact. air, vinyl roof. Call GA 63341 for complete details. 873CPH. \$2888	<b>'72 VEGA</b> WAGON Auto., fact. air, radio and heater. Special mag wheels and tinted tires. A beautiful little Vega with only 8,000 miles. Save \$5555. Lic. 254FTM. \$2388
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<b>'68 FORD</b> T-BIRD LANDAU Air conditioning, full power, vinyl roof, 33,000 actual miles, like new in every way. Lic. XE2254. \$1688	<b>'71 BUICK</b> ESTATE 10-Pass. wagon. Loaded, fact. air, pwr. wind., rock, tilt wheel, cruise control. All the right extras. A great family wagon. Ser. 46451X177828. \$4188
<b>'70 MONTE CARLO</b> With V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio and heater, fact. air, vinyl roof, low mileage. A beautiful gold color with the right price and our OK Chev. Warranty. 58AAOY. \$2788	<b>'71 PLYMOUTH</b> DUSTER COUPE V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, bucket seats. Only 16,686 miles, mint condition. LIC. 668CBF. \$2088
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**'71 FORD**  
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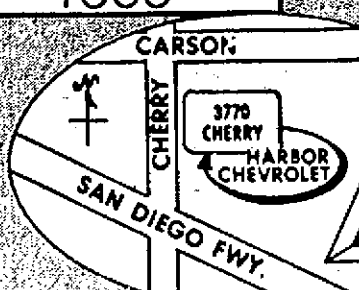
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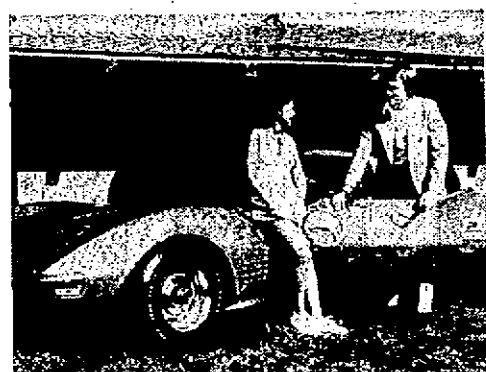


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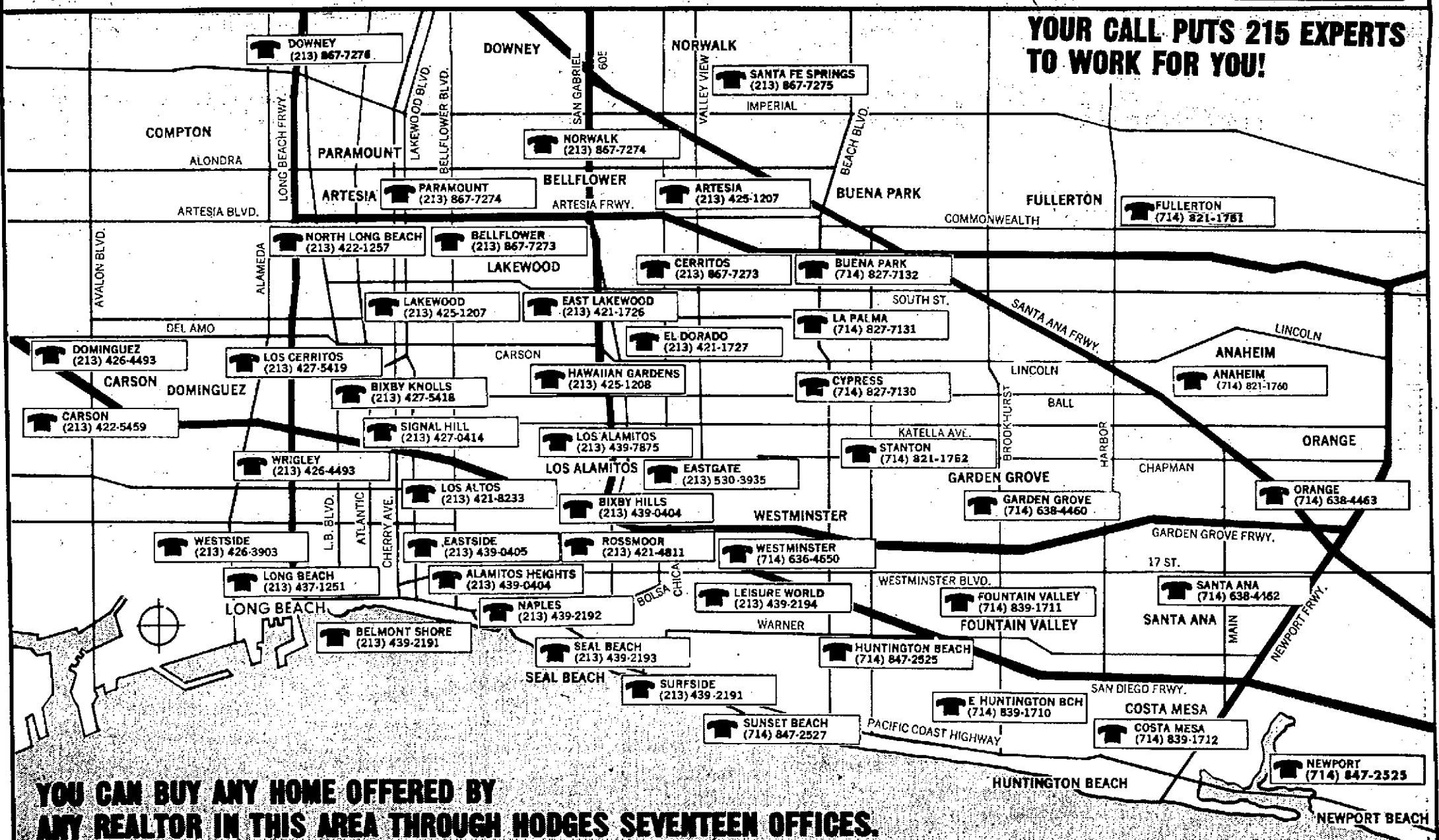
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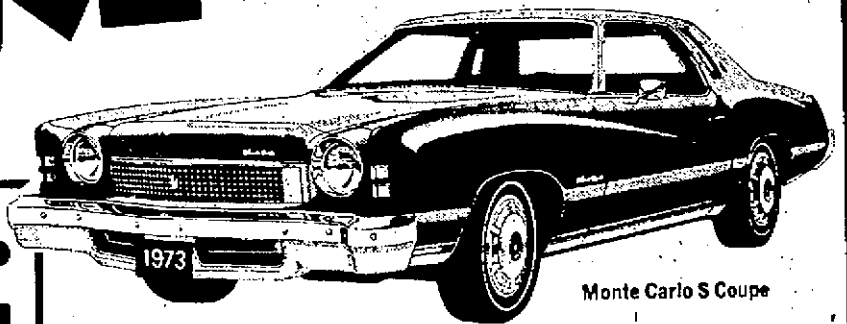
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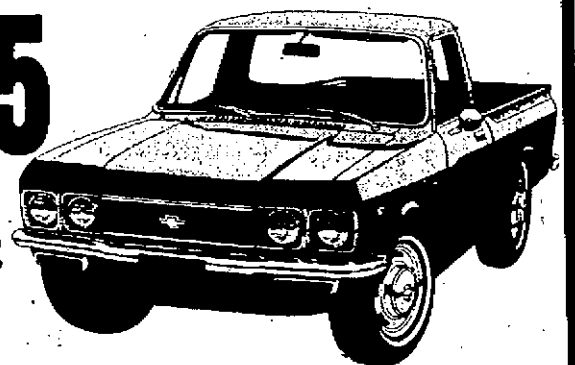
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(1) Repairs are to be made in the Service facilities of the Selling Dealer or other participating, franchised Chevrolet Dealers at the Chevrolet Dealer's regular retail price. (b) 85% of the parts and labor repair bills are to be paid by the purchaser in cash on delivery of the repaired vehicle. (c) Expressly excluded from warranty coverage are damage from collision, accident, or abuse, or normal maintenance services such as lubrication, oil changes, tune-ups, etc.

**GENERAL CONDITIONS**

This warranty is issued by the Selling Dealer only and not by the manufacturer of the vehicle. This Warranty is expressly in lieu of any other warranties, expressed or implied, including any implied warranty of merchantability of fitness for a particular purpose, and any other obligation or liabilities on the Selling Dealer's part, and the Selling Dealer neither assumes nor authorizes any other liability in connection with the sale of the Vehicle. This Warranty must be available with the Vehicle at the time of application for any repairs or adjustments, and is not transferable or assignable.

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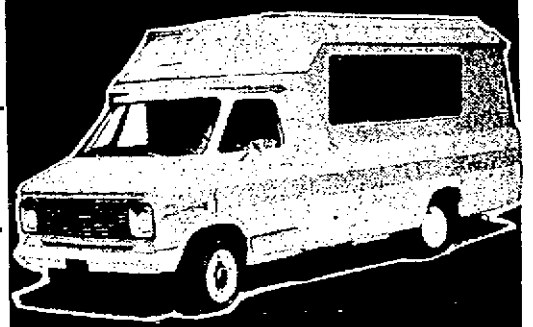
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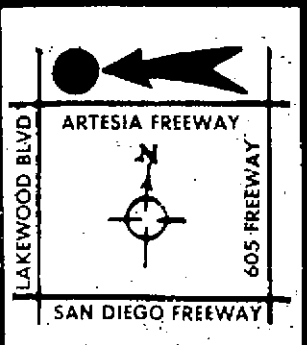
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# Bobby gives it a Hull of an effort



JETTING AROUND—Winnipeg's Bobby Hull, the Golden Jet, did his against Sharks Saturday — 2 goals, 2 assists — in 6-5 win.

Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

## UCLA scores easy 88-50 win over WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. (Special) — UCLA's top-ranked Bruins broke the game open midway in the first half and rolled to their 63rd consecutive basketball victory Saturday night, an 88-50 romp over Washington State in a Pacific-8 battle.

The Bruins, who won their 60th Pac-8 game without a loss, outscored the Cougars 57-31 and used a 55.3 shooting percentage from the field to win easily.

Holding a slim 8-6 lead with 12 minutes to play in the first half, UCLA scored 11 points in a row to take command. Center Bill Walton, who finished with 17 points and 13 rebounds, had six of those 11 points.

UCLA led 34-18 at half-

time and 61-29 with 12:20 remaining. Then coach John Wooden began pulling his regulars and used reserves exclusively in the last nine minutes of the game.

Three Bruin starters, in addition to Walton, finished in double figures. Keith Wilkes scored 16, Larry Hollyfield 14 and Larry Farmer 12.

High scorer in the game was Washington State's Mike Dolven.

UCLA (88)	WSU (50)
Hollfield 27	Reyers 10
Walton 17	Krae 10
Farmer 12	Staple 9
Wilkes 16	Jellars 9
Curran 11	Dolven 11
Franklin 11	Brayton 11
Trick 11	Griffin 11
Jewers 11	Griffin 11
Totals 88	Totals 50
Rebouts 13	Rebouts 13
Points off-bench 19	Points off-bench 19
Technical fouls—UCLA 1, WSU 1	Technical fouls—UCLA 1, WSU 1
Time—5:00	Time—5:00

## SUNDAY Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, February 11, 1973

Section S Page S-1

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

**TELEVISION**  
Montreal vs. New York Rangers, NHL, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.

Milwaukee vs. Boston, NBA, KABC (7), 11 a.m.  
CBS Sports Spectacular (Russian-U.S. water polo, indoor track), KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.

Bob Hope Desert Classic, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

American Sportsmen, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

Ladies PGA Classic, KIJ (9), 5 p.m.  
Kings vs. Boston, tape delay, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

**RADIO**  
Daytona qualifying, KLAC, 1:30 p.m.

Winternationals, KBIG, 2:30 p.m.

Kings vs. Boston, KFI, 4:30 p.m.

Lakers vs. Philadelphia, KFI, 7 p.m.

Sharks vs. Winnipeg, KGBS-FM, 7 p.m.

## Easy for Ed Hull too much for Sharks

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

"We kinda got their number," Bobby Hull said while holding court after Winnipeg's explosive 6-5 sudden-death victory over the Sharks Saturday.

"I think the people got their money's worth. We had to fight like a son of a gun to come back. I've never been in favor of overtime hockey, especially on the road, but I'll sure take the two points."

Hull is everything the World Hockey Assn. thought he would be, and more.

The player-coach of the Jets scored twice and assisted on two more goals as Winnipeg came from behind to beat the Sharks for the fifth successive time this season, 6-5, before L.A.'s second largest home crowd of the season, 8,326.

DUNC Rousseau scored with seven seconds remaining in regulation time to tie the game and Norm Beaudin popped in his 25th goal of the season with 6:07 gone in OT to snip the Sharks' five-game win streak and prevent coach Terry Slater's skaters from moving into third place past idle Minnesota in the WHA West.

The Jets remain the (Continued Page S-8, Col. 3)

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — Ed Ratleff said goodbye to San Diego State Saturday night and Long Beach State may have said the same thing to the other teams in the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn.

Ratleff, the senior all-America from Columbus, Ohio, scored a game-high 28 points and collected 12 rebounds as the 49ers routed the Aztecs, 84-66, before 6,586 spectators in the San Diego Arena.

The triumph, the 49ers' 14th in 20 games, improved their PCAA record to 6-1 and eliminated San Diego from further title consideration. The Aztecs are now 3-4 in league.

Long Beach's two remaining threats are

Pacific (5-2) and San Jose State (4-3) and the 49ers could take care of both of them by beating the Spartans Thursday night and the Tigers Saturday afternoon in the Long Beach Arena.

"This was a great win for us," 49er coach Jerry

### PCAA standings

Long Beach State	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Pacific	5	2	.714	53	583
San Jose State	4	3	.571	40	383
UC Santa Barbara	4	3	.556	40	419
San Diego State	3	4	.429	33	526
L.A. State	3	4	.429	33	526
Fresno State	0	7	.000	0	583

Long Beach State 84, San Diego State 66.  
L.A. State 87, Fresno State 78.  
Pacific 75, San Jose State 64.  
John Santa Barbara 77, Cal Poly (SLO) 70.  
Non-conference.

Tarkanian said after Saturday night's triumph. "It's tough to come in here and beat San Diego as easily as we did."

Easily, because of Easy Ed Ratleff.

"I never have any trouble getting Ratleff up for San Diego," Tarkanian reported. "Eddie has never forgotten his freshman game down here when he fouled out early and when he left the game the San Diego student section stood up and jeered him."

Ratleff admits to remembering only that he fouled out, on several questionable calls, and that the 49ers lost.

### ON THE INSIDE

- USC eagers outlast Washington. Page 2.
- MINNESOTA tips Ohio State in bloodless rematch. Page 2.
- COLUMBIANS Corner. Page 3.
- KINGS outskate Leafs. Page 4.
- WINTERNATIONALS — maybe yes, maybe no. Page 5.
- JONATHON Livingston Skigull. Page 6.
- MUHAMMAD ALI odds-on favorite. Page 7.
- ROYAL OWL wins \$100,000 Strub at Santa Anita. Page 8.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Drag Racing — Winternationals, L.A. County Fairgrounds, 10:30 a.m.  
Soccer — Rancho Conega Stadium, 10 a.m.; Daniels Field, 11 a.m.; Long Beach Soccer Club vs. Danubia, Heartwell Park, 10:30 a.m.  
Boat Show — L.A. Convention Center, noon.

Water Polo — Russian Nationals vs. U.S. Nationals, Newport Harbor High, 2 p.m.

Pro Basketball — Lakers vs. Philadelphia, Forum, 7 p.m.

Hockey — Sharks vs. Winnipeg, L.A. Sports Arena, 7 p.m.

## Frantic finish looms in Hope golf A Nicklaus-Palmer showdown

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS — On a day Johnny Miller replaced Allen Miller in the spotlight, thousands of golf addicts in these desert communities were mapping plans for today's head-to-head duel between Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer in the final round of the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Thanks to a course-record 63 by J. Miller at Tamarisk, the Nicklaus-Palmer pairing became a reality that promises the utmost in drama and a monumental headache in traffic control for marshals who must herd the hordes of fans into line.

Probably the best viewing can be seen on television. The stretch run will be shown on NBC (Ch. 4) beginning at 2 p.m.

Nicklaus is tied with J. Miller for the lead at 273, 15-under-par, while Palmer and Gary Brewer are one stroke back. The first, third and fifth-place golfers are paired, and because Nicklaus and Palmer completed their rounds ahead of Miller and

Brewer, they are together.

Making the pairing even more appealing will be John Schlee, the Hawaiian who is unanimously regarded as the game's greatest golfer.

"There was a time when Jack and I played each other instead of the course, but not anymore," Palmer insisted. "I remember a couple of times we did it and a third man came along and beat us both."

Nicklaus also shrugged off the pairing. "It doesn't make any difference who I play with," he said.

Palmer may become prophetic with his third-man statement. The way Johnny Miller is hitting the ball, he is the player to beat. He doesn't figure to fold under pressures, although he did blow this tournament last year with two three-putt greens in the final four holes.

But Miller, a 25-year-old San Franciscan, comes off a simply sensational round and his contemporaries believe in the theory that when you're hot, you're hot.

matchup with Nicklaus was "no big thing." But those who know Palmer are convinced he badly wants to upstage the man who is unanimously regarded as the game's greatest golfer.

"There was a time when Jack and I played each other instead of the course, but not anymore," Palmer insisted. "I remember a couple of times we did it and a third man came along and beat us both."

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Tamarisk is regarded as the toughest of the four courses being used in this tournament, although many pros feel it is playing easier than La Quinta because of the pin placements. Nonetheless, Miller's effort was a course record and it brought club members flocking to see him late in the round.

"When word got around what I was doing to their course," said the slender blond, "the members got interested. By the last four or five holes I had a good-sized gallery."

Miller birdied nine holes and parred the rest. While his putter was hot, he attributes all his success to his driver. "When you hit it straight, it sets up your game," he says. "I'm playing conservative. I just try to hit the greens in regulation and if my putter is talking, I'm in business."

His putter was talking, alright. He holed putts of 3, 15, 4, 20 and 15 feet to go five under after seven holes. He parred the next five, once saving a par after hitting a trap and once missing a five-foot birdie try, before coming

on like gangbusters again with birds on four of the last seven holes. Those putts were from 13, 12, 4 and 10 feet.

"I've got a new philosophy about this game and a new putting stroke," said Miller. "I don't force birdies anymore. I just hit the greens and let the birds come. My new stroke is like Nicklaus. I address the ball in the same manner he does."

Miller, who won \$99,348 in 1972 and is off to a fast start this year with \$9,896 in five tournaments, says he won't lose any sleep over leading the tournament with Nicklaus or worrying about Palmer.

"I PLAY my game," he insists. "I think 68 will win it for me, but who knows. You can't predict what Nicklaus will do. He might shoot 64 and run away from us. He's capable of doing that."

Nicklaus was unhappy with his 68. He birdied the first and 18th holes, both par-5s, and eagled the 532-yard 8th hole on a driver, 3-wood of 262 yards and a 2-foot putt.

"I used my 262-yard (Continued S-4, Col. 1)



### '... and here comes Arnie'

Arnold Palmer fired 68 Saturday and trails co-leaders by one stroke in Bob Hope Desert Classic. Here he barely misses birdie at 13th green after a bogey at No. 11.

UPI Telephoto





# Lute makes 'em sit up, take notice

Lute Olson is a comparative newcomer on the Long Beach scene, but his Long-Beach City College coaching record has made people all over the West sit up and take notice.

In his three previous seasons at the Viking helm, Lute has registered seasons of 25-6, 27-5, and 24-4 for a 76-15 won-loss total. This year he's right on course with a 20-5 mark.



LUTE OLSON

Additionally, Olson has won one state championship, was state JC runner-up, captured two Metropolitan Conference titles and in his other season finished as the conference runnerup.

Known as a stickler for details, Olson was a winner even during his high school days at Grand Forks, N. D., where his 1952 club won the state championship.

He then went to Augsburg College (Minn.), where he was that school's athlete-of-the-year in 1956.

Lute was a winner in his first coaching job. His Mahanomen High School (Minn.) team bagged its first league championship in 34 seasons. After seasons at Two Harbors (Minn.) and Boulder (Colo.), Olson came West in 1962 as an assistant coach at Western High School in Anaheim. The next year he led Lorain High School to the Orange League championship and was named that circuit's coach-of-the-year.

Next stop was Marina High School in Huntington Beach, where his last club (1967-68) compiled a 27-4 record and went to the CIF semifinals. He also was Sunset League coach-of-the-year.

Since Nov. 1, Lute's Vikings are 18-for-21 and show no signs of staggering.

SO, YOU ASK THE WINNER, what is the formula for being a winner?

"PLAYERS!" Olson replied, without a moment's hesitation. "If you don't start with that ingredient, you're in trouble. Fortunately, we've been able to keep the good players in town. I think we can continue to compete with the cooperation of our high school kids staying in town."

"The high school coaching in Long Beach is excellent, so the kids we get come to us well-coached and prepared. I'm a realist. There's no way you can win without quality players."

THE SUBJECT of players was a sore spot

with Lute because he is handcuffed as far as high school quantity is concerned.

"Long Beach City College can draw from only six schools—Millikan, Lakewood, Jordan, Poly, Wilson and St. Anthony," explained Olson.

"On the other hand, El Camino can draw from about 18 high schools, while Fullerton College can draw from some 30 schools in Orange County. Cerritos also has a lot of high schools to pick from."

"The problem here is that we figure we have just 30 potential starters—the starting five from each Long Beach high school. If we lose out to the four-year schools, we're in trouble. But even though a lot of our boys have received four-year school offers out of high school, a majority of them turn down those offers and come to us."

"Next season we'll have a particular problem at Long Beach City College. For example, Lakewood now is starting five juniors. They're out. Jordan is starting three underclassmen. St. Anthony has four seniors, but three live outside of Long Beach so we can't approach them."

"That means we just about eliminate three schools, so our draw will be only from Poly, Wilson and Millikan."

"But we try to keep an even split of 6-6 between freshmen and sophs, so that we won't be in too much trouble the next season. We definitely have fewer numbers to draw from than the other junior colleges, but the boys in Long Beach are top quality."

WHAT ABOUT this year's team?

"This is the toughest schedule I've ever had anywhere. We've played the best teams around, so I'm happy with our 80 per cent winning record."

"This is not the same kind of team at City that I've had before, though. Usually we've been small, quick and strong outside shooters. But we have muscle now, but aren't so quick. We thus have to be more selective with our shots, so we go inside more."

"If we get through the Metro Conference—and that's a big order—we can win it all in the state again."

"Each year I've been fortunate in having one player who comes through in critical times. First it was Chuck Terry, then Dave Frost, Rich Plante and now Floyd Heaton."

WHO WERE the top players you coached at LBCC?

"Chuck Terry is at the top of the list because he was a complete player—adept in all aspects. He could shoot, play off the boards and work on defense."

"I had Dave Frost only one year, but he did a lot for us. Dave gave us the boards."

"That 1970-71 season with Frost was one of my most enjoyable times. We went on to win the state championship when I didn't think at the start of

the season that we had the material. We didn't have a single starter back."

"Then Plante was the second leading scorer on the alltime LBCC list behind Dick Markowitz. But there were so many fine players, I hate to draw a line."

"I enjoy seeing kids come out of high school and maturing in two years. They come into City College as boys and emerge as men."



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

"It's fun, too, knowing that I've sent 14 of my starters to four-year schools where they were starters, too."

"Last season's first team members all are starting at four-year schools now. Plante is at Oregon State, Steve Dallas at Baylor, Bill Mullen at Texas Christian, Dan Peters at Portland State, and Mark Beauchamp at University of Alaska. They all adjusted very well at four-year schools."

"That's another thing in favor of junior colleges. Playing at a junior college makes the adjustment from high school to college easier. It gives the boy an opportunity to find his level. That's our biggest selling point to the local kids."

"After all, it doesn't make much sense to jump right out of high school to a four-year school, then find you can't make the team. The junior college is sort of a sounding board for the boys."

DO YOU PATTERN your coaching after anyone's?

"Everyone has to be himself, although consciously or unconsciously there's always people you respect the most. For me there has been an accumulation of people."

"Defensively, I've admired and studied Pete Newell and Maurice Johns, who's now at Iowa State. Offensively, I've tried to copy John Wooden because he and I both enjoy the fast break. I also admire Wooden's relationship with his players. That's darned important these days."

How did Lute Olson happen to come West?

"The weather mainly. My wife's uncle is a school administrator in the Anaheim district and he had wanted me to come out here for many years. I finally decided that raising five kids of my own in cold climate was too tough, so here I am."

Nobody in Long Beach will fault the mid-west's cold climate. After all, without it, Lute Olson probably would still be around Grand Forks, N. D. That's a chilling thought, even for Lute.

## BUD TUCKER

### Even losers in big-loot bracket

PALM SPRINGS — On the official Professional Golfers Association roster of money winners for 1971, the last name to appear was that of Henry McQuiston.

Henry finished in 508th place and earned \$7.50. It probably goes without saying he did not win a major, or, for that matter, minor tournament.

True, Henry McQuiston is not about to retire to a vine-covered cottage off his golf earnings but he should, not despair. It is no longer necessary to win tournaments in order to earn money.

Since the finance committee of the PGA has taken steps to corner most of the banknotes in the world, the moment is approaching where a golfer will realize instant wealth simply by showing up. The pro players will this year haggle over purses totaling nearly \$9 million.

John Schlee, heretofore a championship virgin, won a tournament in Hawaii a few days ago and his check was in the amount of \$10,000. This was a good year for the likes of Walter Hagen who is doubtless turning over in his grave like a whirling dervish.

Of course, it had to come to the thing they are planning for Pinehurst, N.C., in November. This will be a 44-hole tournament embracing \$500,000 with 100 big ones going to the winner.

THE IDEA at Pinehurst is apparently to sell homes on the course and other real estate which explains the willingness on the part of the promoting body to accept the November date. From the standpoint of television, which is always expected to pick up part of the tab, this is not prime time. Football is at its peak and the networks are not eager to add weekend programming.

But, as Lee Trevino remarks, "I don't know who will cover it or who will watch it. But, for that kind of money, I can assure you of one guy who will be playing in it."

Thoughts of money disturb the mind here. Played in a city where the main industry is swimming pool-cleaning, the Bob Hope Classic is awash with the idle rich.

The pro-am event invites only such names as Sinatra and Martin and Welk, which hardly suggest anything resembling poverty. Also noticed was John McKay, probably filling a vacancy created by the absence of Tom Prothro who was dropped from the invitation list the instant he became unemployed.

The ladies and gentlemen of the gallery ride in electric carts equipped with wet bars and ticker tapes. During idle moments, the ladies polish diamonds while the gentlemen read the Wall Street Journal.

THE FIRST PRIZE in the Hope Classic is \$32,000 but, as mentioned earlier in this sort of tournament there is plenty more to go around. The losers will cut up what is left of the total pot of \$160,000.

It is of such stuff that the dreams of Henry McQuiston and his ilk are made. That is to say, one can grow wealthy on the pro tour even though he never wins a title.

As a matter of fact, it is not uncommon for pro golfers to earn in excess of \$100,000 without benefit of a tournament championship. Frank Beard did it in 1969 and in 1970 Larry Hinson set a record for non-title winners with \$120,897.

Last year, Tommy Aaron and Australian Bruce Crampton joined the "Century Club" by finishing no higher than second in any tournament. Crampton was so inspired, however, he burst out of the gate by winning two major events in January.

ACTUALLY, pro golfers can earn money while finishing out of it. Lavish prizes are offered tour members for holes in one, closest to the oak tree on seven and most times in the lake and so on and so forth. Lanny Wadkins won a \$5,000 automobile for being closest to the pin on a certain hole in Hawaii.

Anyway, the PGA tour begins in California and slashes its way eastward through a sea of banknotes. The scene is disgusting and obscene, in a sense, but not out of place in our society.

They are talking up a sports event in Los Angeles entitled "destruction derby." In this thing, race drivers such as A.J. Foyt and Mario Andretti will set out to destroy brand new El Dorados and Continentals and similar luxury vehicles.

This wholesome sports spectacle will unfold at the Coliseum, six blocks from which people are starving.

## 'Thrilling—like an auto accident'

### Zumwalt No. 1 destructor

"It couldn't be blood the fans are looking for. I think maybe it's just the idea of two cars crashing. It's really thrilling... like an auto accident." — Tom Zumwalt.

Six former winners of the Indianapolis 500 are entered in an automotive event at the Coliseum next Sunday, but none is expected to win.

In truth, they will be out of their element in J.C. Agajanian's "world's richest demolition derby," where the emphasis will not be on going fast but on going last—which, come to think of it, makes it very little different from recent Indy 500s, at that.

However, the favorite's role falls to one Tom Zumwalt, who through Agajanian's imagination finds himself suddenly rubbing fenders, if not elbows, with the auto racing elite.

Zumwalt, in case you don't follow such affairs, is Ascol Park's destruction derby champion three years running, a distinction that might earn him \$150 on a good night, allowing him to buy a round of brew for the boys on the way back to his wrecking yard in Wilmington.

"I don't really know who's doing the handicapping," Zumwalt protests through his red handlebar mustache, "but I wish they'd stop. There are some fellas in this that are fantastic... people that play the game with strategy rather than just go out and smash 'em up."

STRATEGY, did he say?

Zumwalt will be driving a 1970 Mercury Marquis sponsored by race driver Peter Revson and his Harbor City-Lincoln-Mercury partner, Peyton Cramer. However, he will not be playing by the Marquis of Queensbury rules.

"In six years you learn how to do it," Tom says, "how to attack the vital spots and cripple another car and still keep from wasting your own car."

"Mainly you go for the front wheels. Trying to knock the radiator out is usually futile because most of the fellas disconnect it all together and don't use a fan, 'cause a fan will lock the motor up."

That play, of course, creates the risk of overheating.

"The motor is full of coolant, but they hose it together so nothing passes through the radiator," Tom explains. "One puncture in the radiator and the coolant is all over the engine and it shorts out and that's the end."

You can allow yourself, under hard driving in low and reverse gears, perhaps 20 minutes until it's so hot that it'll just quit. Thirty minutes is a long time."

RULES REQUIRE that the gas tank be removed from under the rear of each car and be placed inside. That's why most derby drivers prefer to attack with their sterns, which have fewer vital parts.

"I use both ends," says Zumwalt. "It depends on how badly the rear end of the car is deteriorating. At a certain point I'll turn around and change ends."

He even has a game plan for the event.

"If I'm driving a car that feels strong and I don't take a bad hit on the start, I get aggressive right away," he says, "especially with the cars that will give me my most competition. I try to take them out first."

But I've never run with three-fourths of the drivers here. I don't know how they're going to drive or how their cars are going to be set up. I may lay back a little in the beginning."

NORMALLY, DESTRUCTION derby driving is the safest type of competition going.

"To my knowledge," says Zumwalt, "there's never been a destruction derby driver taken from Ascol in an ambulance in the six years I've been driving. Maybe once in a while a bloody nose from bumping the steering wheel is as bad as it ever gets."

## Evil spirits haunt 76ers

PORTLAND, Ore. 30 — Friday was one of those "should have stayed in bed" days for the Philadelphia 76ers, but players on the National Basketball Assn. team got up, and they're sorry.

The 76ers dropped a 116-105 decision to Portland Friday night for their 18th successive loss — an NBA record.

The defeat climaxed a nightmarish four days. Philadelphia got off on the wrong foot this week on Tuesday night when it lost a game in San Antonio, Tex. and stayed around for a little practice for the game against Portland.

But the temperature in San Antonio plunged 50 degrees, down to 22 Thursday, and the airport iced up. They weren't accustomed to that in Texas.

The sagging and undoubtedly surly 76ers are odds on favorites to make it 20 losses in a row tonight when they visit the Forum to engage the Lakers.

Tipoff is 7 p.m. and the Lakers can use a breather. They've got a losing streak of their own going — two.

where the only de-icer airline employees could find had been gathering dust for 16 years.

When they turned it on, it blew up.

So, the team returned to its hotel. There were no accommodations available.

They found another one. But they discovered Friday morning they still could not take off because of the ice. They went back to their hotel. It was full.

They found another, their third in 24 hours.

On the way to it, their taxis were involved in accidents.

At 4 p.m. Texas time they flew out of San Antonio to Dallas. There, player Tom Van Arsdale's gear was misplaced.

The hapless 76ers finally pulled into the parking lot of Memorial Coliseum here at 9:15 p.m., Friday and the game started 30 minutes later, nearly two hours behind schedule.

"Anybody but Philadelphia and there would be a logical explanation to this," muttered Portland business manager George Rickles, about the club which has lost 56 of 60 games.

I used to watch him run at Gardena Speedway in the jalopies and the destruction derbies. He was one of the best. The jalopy derby was nothing but a glorified destruction derby. They went around in a circle, but it was crash-bang all the way."

ZUMWALT, 30, started demolishing cars in earnest after watching his brother compete.

"I got all charged up," Tom says. "I took my own family car, a '54 Olds, out there and, boy, they beat me all to pieces. But it was really a neat experience. I had an old pickup that I used to drive back and forth to work so I just put the family in the truck after that. There was nothing left of the car."

Nor will he hesitate to crash into a Rolls.

"The idea of using new cars is kind of bizarre," Tom says, "but it's exciting. A man could drive the President's limousine out there. It doesn't make any difference to me."

On the other hand, he has been in only one real auto accident in his life, shortly before he started driving in the derby.

"That's a little different," he says. "I didn't care for it at all."

## Joe Bugner: Mr. Anonymous

By JAMES TUITE  
New York Times Service

LAS VEGAS — Diana Ross, a shimmering paragon of orange and white chiffon, had just finished singing "Babylove." She turned to the thousand conventioners and their laquered ladies occupying the plush tiers of the Circus Maximus at Caesars Palace and said:

"I'd like to introduce a celebrity in our audience. He's the European heavyweight champion. Will he please stand and take a bow. Let's have a hand for..."

Her wide eyes widened. Her jaw agape and her dignity awry, Miss Ross uttered something more explicit than "Oh, shucks." She turned to the orchestra but got no help there. Finally, a stage whisper came from the wings:

"Joe Bugner."

THE TALL, rangy Englishman has become accustomed to the "Joe Who?" treatment since he arrived here to train for his scheduled 12-round fight on Wednesday against Muhammad Ali, former world champion and resident celebrity.

The 22-year-old Bugner, whose craggy features hint at his Hungarian ancestry, is a celebrity in London, where boxing fans recognize him as the eighth-ranking contender among world heavyweights. He is a wide-eyed, open-face Alfie type who was told by one of the promoters upon his arrival here, "Don't be so humble, it doesn't sell," when he simply said, "I think I'll do well against Ali."

Bugner trains in a ring built on the stage of the Thunderbird Auditorium. The lights are dim and the few stragglers at the empty tables were mostly truants from the convention of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, with an interest that seemed to be more professional than pugilistic.

Bugner danced about in his blue Adidas shirt, his tousled dark-golden curls flopping in rhythm to his shadow-boxing. He snorted something like "bam, bam, bam" with each combination of punches.

"He's real good," said Mickey Duff, a British promoter here for the fight. After all, Joe has beaten Brian London and Henry Cooper and he's won 41 of his 49 fights, 27 by knockout.

Joe was in the ring now, sparring with the indestructible Cleveland Williams. Bugner was light on his

feet for one so large (6 feet 4 inches and 220 pounds) but lacked the quick-shuffle lightness that has made Ali one of the fastest of all heavyweights. Bugner's jabs were sharp and solid but could not dispel the feeling that Big Cat could have made goulash of the Hungarian refugee if he so wanted.

BACK IN HIS dressing room (there was a star on the door) Bugner lay back while his Scottish trainer, Andy Smith, fussed and fretted about him.

"I feel much better now," Bugner was saying. "My mouth has been dry from this climate but I think I'm acclimated now."

About Ali.

"I don't like him much as a person but I admire his talent in getting publicity as a fighter."

"I've boxed 40 rounds with Ali as a sparring partner and he doesn't frighten me. He tried to get to me when I first came to this country — I think you call it psyching me out — but I just ignored it."

The boy who was born Josef Bugner ("we couldn't afford a middle name"), and spirited out of Szeged, near Budapest, by his widowed mother before the Hungarian uprising was crushed, doesn't bet but finds Las Vegas "an exciting city."

Much of the excitement can be found a silver dollar's throw down the strip, where Ali is training at Caesars Palace. He works out — and performs as something akin to Emperor Augustus's original Aretalogus, a man who told amusing stories or fables to illustrate the foibles of human nature.

In this modern Circus Maximus, Ali was telling the crowd, "I'm going to get completely exhausted punching the bag and then I'm going to beat up those two pros," pointing a gloved thumb toward his sparring partners.

More than 1,500 fans will be flown in from England for the fight, which will be televised on close-circuit to more than 100 outlets in this country and all over the world.

Why would 1,500 Englishmen come to Las Vegas when they are not permitted to take more than 300 pounds about (\$800) out of their country?

Mickey Duff winked. "There are ways, you know," he said. "The casino in London picks up the phone and calls the casino here and immediate credit is established. Englishmen like to bet, you know."







# Jonathon Livingston Skigull

## Neither rain, nor sleet, nor ice, nor wind, nor...

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — It costs them \$1 billion a year, they break 50,000 legs annually and withstand temperatures as low as 80 below. Yet American skiers flock to the slopes by the tens of thousands to "pursue a quiet, personal romance with wind and mountain, with freedom and grace."

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. — They come, driving through raging snowstorms through sleet and rain. Or crammed into intimate buses, creeping over icy roads to their mecca, the mountain.

There, clad in masks and quilted nylon, they pursue a quiet, personal romance with wind and mountain, with freedom and grace.

For most it demands the muscle of a sport; but offers the mind the ecstasy of religion.

They spend a billion dollars a year — half of it just getting to the slopes and home again. Annually, they break 50,000 legs, and proudly prop their casts before the fireplace and tell each other how they did it.

They are possessed by a kind of fever that will not let them be. There is no exorcist to purge them of the demon, so they pore daily over the reports from 1,200 resorts like this one — they ponder the snow, where the fresh has fallen, where the sun may have burnished it to an icy glaze, where the base is thick and where the powder is deep.

This particular day at this resort in the Green Mountains of Vermont, the powder is deep. The young couple who have just entered their son in the Cub School to learn to ski are sipping coffee at the base lodge, their feet weighted with plastic ski boots, their skis stuck in the snow outside, waiting.

### Challenge is the thrill

It took them six hours to get here through rain and snow. They have been skiing since they were kids. They have skied all over the world.

"The thrill is the individual challenge," he explains. "You against the hill, and the conditions. I've never been parachuting, but I've always thought it would be comparable to parachuting because it's a weightless feeling. If you've got a wide open area, and the conditions are right, it's kind of a floating feeling."

Fright? Trepidation? "Maybe for first timers," she says. "In the Alps you get a little scared up on top of the glacier. In the states you have ski patrols, but there you're on your own. All you have to mark the trails are those Pepsi Cola markers."

They want their son to have the same thrills they've had. He might be a little young, she admits, but they feel he should have the same chances they had.

### Nice out there alone

The lanky airline employee from Long Island cupped his hands around his coffee and let the warm mist rise to his windburned face. "I like to ski because you're outdoors with the elements. A lot of people consider it a solitary sport. It's nice getting out there by yourself. You're on your own. There's a mental stimulation, too. It's a lot like tennis, in a way. I'm a tennis player, too."

For most skiers there's a Jonathon Livingston Seagull idea as well, the idea of personal perfection. They learn the basic techniques, and from then on it is a constant attempt to master them. And finally to know how to move so well that they intuitively adjust to the changing path of snow before them, getting the most out of the mountain.

Even the children. There are two age groups — Little Cub, 3-5 years, and Cub, 6-11 years.

A 3-year-old, bundled up against the cold, toddles toward his skis,

barely a yard long. He sinks to his knees in the snow.

David, 4½ years, explains in a halting, unsure voice why he is learning to ski. "Because my Dad... because my Dad... no, because then I can use my new skis."

The expert of the group is only 4. "What kind of a skier are you?" his teacher asks. "Terrrrific," he says.

For the teacher, with 150 youngsters a day, it is not all skiing. It is putting on and taking off 150 small coats, 150 pairs of boots, 150 pairs of mittens.

Is man really in, or out, of his element? Even adults have to contend with the paraphernalia of skiing. Sometimes it is overwhelming. Per human foot, boots and skis weigh some 11 pounds. Not much, really, with the momentum of a downhill slope where skier and skis are weightless, floating.

But now Jonathon Livingston Seagull is at the base of the mountain. He has completed his dive. He is not only tired. He is weightful.

### Body, not mind, boggles

Now he waddles like a duck, or clomps like an elephant. After a dozen runs down the slope, the body, not the mind, boggles.

What comes down, must go up. The lifts at Stratton Mountain number nine. Pulling together they could carry 11,000 skiers up the slopes each hour, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. They don't.

People who manage the mountain say the most any ski area can handle is 15 persons per skiable acre. On that basis the most the slopes can take is 7,000 people, half of them riding on the chairlifts, half of them flying down.

Among the people who man the mountain are 57 ski instructors and about 100 volunteer ski patrolmen, those wanderers of the slopes who dig people out of the snow, pull them out of the woods, give up their jackets to the injured in shock, get them on ski sleds and rush them to first aid.

The volunteer ski patrol is headquartered at the peak of Stratton Mountain where the wind chill drives the temperature to 60 degrees below and lower. They run the mountain on a regular basis, scouting for the fallen sparrows along the way.

### Daddy's gone a skiing

In the base lodge a young mother has set up a play pen and tends a walker for her toddler whom she chases occasionally to rescue him from heavy footed demons here about. Daddy is a skier. A skier resting from the morning runs suggests she use a leash. She gives him a wry smile. Out the broad windows the mountain is dotted with tiny bodies flying down the slopes, aisles carved out of the wooden brow reaching almost 4,000 feet into the windy sky.

They swing in solitary concentration, each a small flash of color, each a small symphony of swing and sway, each a dash of spirit and freedom. Eyes trained to the snowy path 25 feet ahead, keyed to the hard humped mogul, judging whether to sweep around it, or jump it. Beat the mountain. Use the mountain.

Back in the lodge, a spectator, rushing on 44 years of age, tricky left shoulder, knees that crack when he bends to pick a book from a low library shelf, loses himself in the spectacle. Suddenly in his own mind he is there, alone, cold in the stinging snow. Flying, flying as best he can fly.

Hips that couldn't master the samba now master the rolls and swells of the slope. Trees flash by, and other skiers.

He cuts across the tracks of other skis, and worries more the worried brow of the mountain. He is a dashing point of concentration. He sits there watching himself racing down the hill and asks, "What kind of a skier are you?"

"Terrrrific," he answers.

# ANNEMARIE SCORES SKIING SWEEP

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland — Amazing Annemarie Proell, who has dominated downhill skiing



ANNEMARIE PROELL  
Another triumph

in the past two seasons like no other man or woman racer before her, achieved an unprecedented sweep of all eight World Cup downhill races of the 1973-74 season with a victory Saturday.

The blonde, 19-year-old Austrian girl sped down the 2,400-meter course with a 575-meter drop in one minute, 58.09 seconds, beating her closest rival, Ingrid Gfoellner of Austria, by more than two seconds.

Miss Gfoellner was timed in 2:00.46, and was followed by another member of the powerful Austrian team, Wiltrud Drexel, in 2:01.25. France's Jacqueline Rouvier finished fourth in 2:01.38, and Italy's Claudia Giordani was fifth in 2:01.85.

Heavy snow caused

poor visibility on the Pic Nair Mountain course above St. Moritz, where the 1974 world ski championships will be held. Heavy fog on Friday had caused the race to be

## WINTER SPORTS

postponed one day and the six-inch snowfall nearly forced cancellation of the race Saturday.

The snow slowed the competitors — times were about 10 seconds slower than those clocked in training runs — but it also helped reduce falls on the course, which in normal conditions is considered the fastest and most difficult track for women in Europe.

But it didn't prevent Miss Proell from winning again. The victory enabled the Austrian teen-

ager to clinch the downhill World Cup trophy — in which only best results of five races are counted — with a perfect score of 125 points. She now leads in the combined World

Cup standings with 250 points for eight downhill and two giant slalom victories.

American girls, however, had their difficulties. The best United States finisher was Susan Corcock of Ketchikan, Idaho. She was 13th in 2:03.27. Sandra Poulsen of Olympic Valley, Calif., wound up 17th in 2:04.35, and Barbara Cochran of Richmond, Vt., was 27th in 2:07.38. Barbara's sister, Marilyn, did not compete.

## Christine Errath wins skate title

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI) — Christine Errath of East Germany won the women's title Saturday night at the European figure skating championships.



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## Dutch girl wins speedskating pair

BRANDAU, Norway — Atje Keulen-Deelstra won the 500 and 1,500-meter races, the opening events of the European women's speedskating championships Saturday.

Mrs. Keulen-Deelstra, the defending champion who was runner-up to Sheila Young of Detroit in last week's world sprint championships at Oslo, won the 500 in 44.3 seconds and the 1,500 in two minutes, 18.3 seconds.

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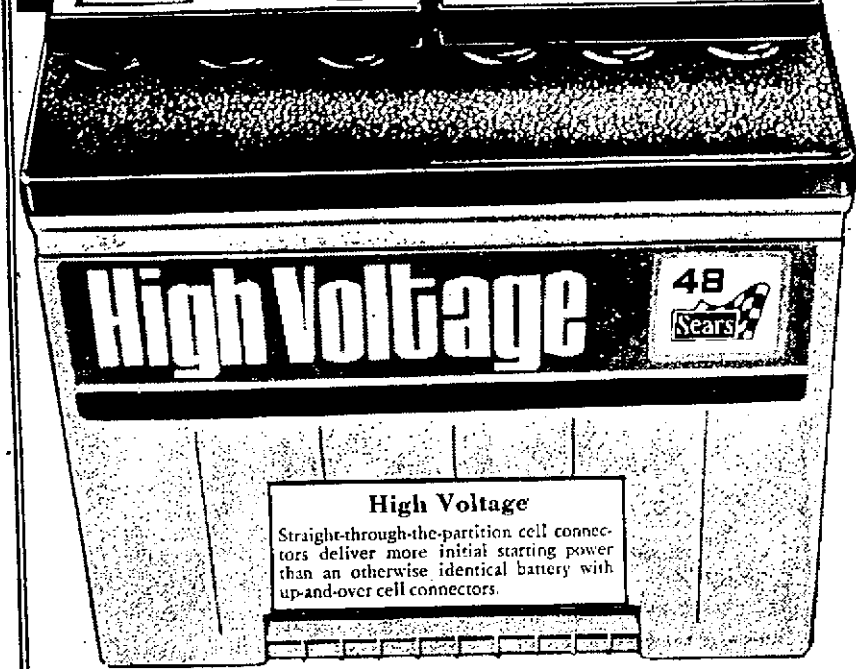
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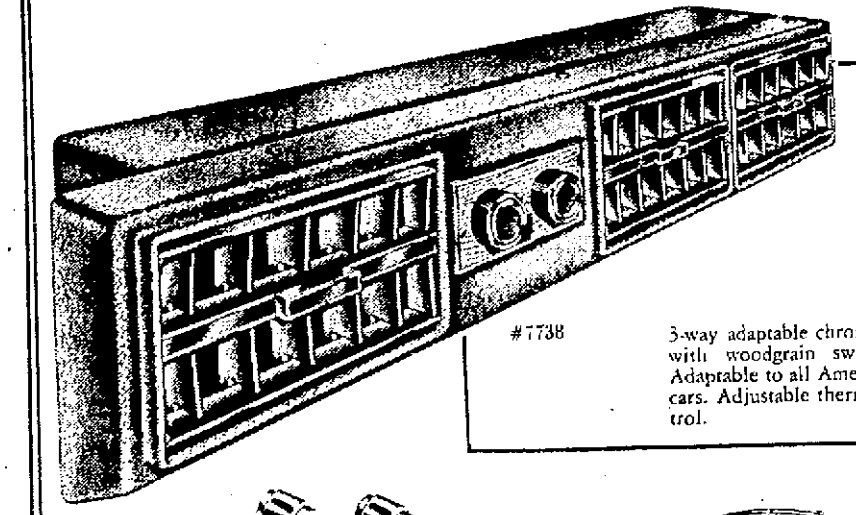


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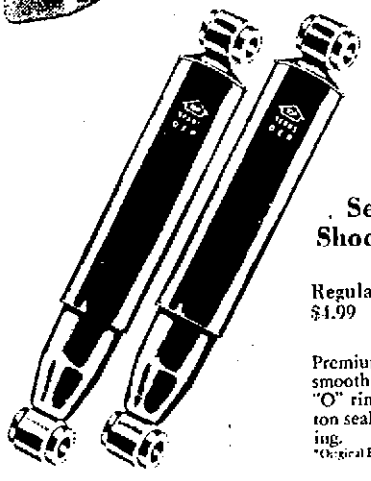


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## W. Germans pace sleds

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — The West German team, boosted by a record smashing performance by Olympic champion Wolfgang Zimmerer, streaked into the top two spots Saturday midway through the world twoman bobsled championships.

After two heats Saturday, Zimmerer held solid possession of first place — about a full second ahead of countryman Horst Floth — going into today's final two heats. The German drivers

were followed by a Romanian sled piloted by Ion Panturu. Zimmerer, the Sapporo Olympic two-man gold medalist, drove his red, Italian built sled with Peter Utzschneider on the brake, to a blazing time of one minute, 6.45 seconds in his first run over the twisting, one-mile 16-curve course. The clocking shaded the 4-year-old course record set by Navio DeSordo of Italy, 1:06.62. Zimmerer totaled 2:14.90 for the two heats.

Floth, the Olympic silver medal winner, and number two in the recent European Championships behind Zimmerer, sped to the top time of the second heat, 1:05.06. Floth ended the day with a 2:15.99 two-heat total. Panturu, who was not among the top finishers in the practices, was close behind Floth at 2:16.03, followed by Australian Warren Dellekaarth, who finished third in the Europeans, at 2:16.30.





## DONNELL CULPEPPER

Warning: do not eat cabezon eggs

Cabezon eggs (roe) are poisonous and can cause severe illness if cooked and eaten, even though the flesh of the fish is prized as a delicacy. That warning came from the Department of Fish and Game this week because some of the winter boat fishermen seeking rickfish have been catching cabezon at various depths along the coast.

Cabezon are taken in water with rocky bottoms. Often they are caught around our breakwaters if the anglers fish at depths of 50 feet. The fish never won a beauty contest, but it reaches a length of 20 to 30 inches and up to 20 or 25 pounds in weight.

Some common names for it are blue cod, bullhead, marbled sculpin and bull cod. There is no true cod on the Pacific Coast, but anglers use the rock cod term rather loosely to describe any deep bottom fish.

The skin is smooth and scaleless, it has a prominent flap on the middle of its snout, a stout body and a broad head.

As for the flesh, it can vary from off-white to turquoise green, but it all changes to pure white when cooked.

One of the things that makes the cabezon excellent fare for the table is the fact that it feeds mostly on crabs. You might remember that if you are trying for some, although some fishermen use abalone trimmings, mussels, clams, squid and blood worms.

NORTHERN COMMERCIAL FISHERMEN who have been taking a rich harvest of herring Marin County's Tomales Bay have been ordered to quit. The action came as the result of Sen. Peter Behr's SB 67, which was passed by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan as an emergency measure to protect the herring. Assemblyman Bill Bond of Long Beach was a strong supporter of the bill when it went to the Assembly floor.

I am not politicking for Bill Bond or anybody else at Sacramento, but I know that Bond will go along with the sportmen of this state in almost any matter that he considers fair and right.

The bill gave the DFG authority to regulate the herring fishery not only in Tomales Bay, but also in San Francisco Bay, and the DFG officials promised that they would step into the San Francisco Bay fishery when necessary. There is now no commercial fishing for herring in San Francisco Bay, but DFG officials are keeping a close watch, not wanting the northern herring situation to get out of hand and have the herring follow the sardines down the drain.

Behr's emergency bill was only for 60 days, but he plans to introduce legislation that will give the DFG authority to control the herring fishery at all times. The Tomales herring fishery started when Japan raised prices on the herring it exports.

EVEN THOUGH WINTER USUALLY means rock-fishing time and little else, Greg Watson, 20, who has been around the waterfront since he was knee-high to a seagull, says that surface fish can be had, but that it takes a lot of work on the part of a sportfishing boat crew to get big kelp bass and bonito.

Greg has been decking for his brother, Allyn, who is three years older than Greg and who holds a skipper's license. Together, they have been running the Sea Sport, a half-day boat out of Pierpoint Landing.

When the weather is right, they end their fishing day, then run the boat across the channel to Catalina's Island and gather enough squid for the next day's fishing. When possible, they have been making a morning run toward White's Point and have been getting limits of bass and bonito for their customers.

If the water is too rough in the afternoon, they go to the Horseshoe Kelp, where they have been taking bass, but as Greg says, there's no guarantee unless they have put a few scoops of squid into the bait tank.

Such ocean fishing as this takes a lot of hard work and some hard thinking on the part of the crew, and I am happy to hand a salute today to Greg and Allyn. When sportfishing boat passengers catch kelp bass up to six pounds, they should think about something other than their own skill with rod and reel. Remember the crew that worked half the night to get good bait.

LEAVING FISH AND THE OCEAN momentarily, there will be two guided tours north of Bishop next month to see the male sage grouse strutting and popping their chests. And if you think that they don't pop their chest and make noise, go north and look at them. I've seen them and I know.

Tentative dates for the tours have been set for two Sundays, March 18 and 25, with a DFG officer going along to explain and get the spectators as close as is possible to the grouse.

Weather permitting, the tour groups will meet on both Sundays at 5:30 a. m. at the small church building on the east side of Highway 385 at its intersection with the Wilmore Tubs-Benton Crossing Road at the north end of Lake Crowley. If you plan such a trip, check with the information officer of the DFG in Long Beach about weather conditions, etc., just prior to making the trip. Don't forget warm clothing. Also the camera, with a telephoto lens, and binoculars.

The sage grouse is the largest member of North America's grouse family. In late winter and early spring the male birds gather at dawn at the favorite strutting grounds to perform one of the most unusual courtship rites in nature.

The males arch their long tail feathers, puff out their white chest plumage and almost obscure their heads. Then they run forward with mincing steps and scraping wings that make a swishing sound. When they deflate their chests, there is a very audible popping sound. This goes on for a couple of hours or until a male finally attracts a female, which is just half his size.

## Benefit baseball game postponed

The Medical Fund benefit baseball game, scheduled for today, 1 p.m. at Quigley Field has been postponed because of wet grounds.

The game, which features many major league stars, has been tentatively rescheduled for Feb. 25 at Quigley Field.

## USF; WCAC tied

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Santa Clara rallied in the second half Saturday to upset 17th-ranked University of San Francisco, 83-72, and throw the West Coast Athletic Conference basketball race into a first-place deadlock.

Both teams are now 7-1 in the conference. USF beat Santa Clara 78-69 at USF Thursday night.

## FISH IN BAJA MEXICO

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# 'Vegas shies away, Ali semi-serious Bugner not even a longshot

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Twenty-two-year-old Joe Bugner comes from London, dedicated not to wage his shillings in the Las Vegas gambling halls but willing to wage against the long odds in boxing Muhammad Ali.

Bugner gets so little support in this city where gambling is legal, that none of the established betting parlors have set odds on the scheduled 12-round fight Wednesday night which Ali has dubbed the "St. Valentine's Day Massacre."

On the other hand, Ali took the Hungarian-born Bugner seriously enough to train down to 216 pounds and will enter the ring at the Las Vegas Convention Center in the best shape since he fought Joe Frazier for the heavyweight title. The seats have been sealed at \$100, \$50 and \$25.

"I am more popular than the champion," declared Ali in reference to George Foreman, who knocked out Frazier last month to win the crown.

"All the titles you give a man don't mean nothing to the people."

Frazier bypassed a multi-million dollar return bout against Ali to try Foreman at Jamaica and lost the crown in the second round.

Bugner, at 22, holds the European championship. He has looked strong in his Las Vegas workouts and Ali comments:

"People don't have to take him seriously, but I do. I lose millions of dollars if I lose to him."

Ali was guaranteed \$275,000 to fight Bugner here with international closed-circuit television.

The Englishman will receive about \$125,000, the exact amount unavailable since he'll be fighting on percentage.

"I didn't take the fight because of the money," the curly haired fighter said.

"But this will give me a chance at the world championship. That's when you make the big money."

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Ali won't even say he wants to fight Foreman, but that fact remains obvious.

"Our fight is up to him. I won't go after it. I think the public will tell him to fight me," says Ali, who is now 31.

Ali has won 40 of 41 fights, losing only to Frazier in their 1971 title battle that went the full 15 rounds. Bugner has won 43 of 48 with one draw and four defeats.

Young and enthusiastic, Bugner declared, "This is the time for the young man. Ali is getting old."

The ex-champ, who lost his crown when he objected to military service, fought his claim success-

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## LBCC CAGE REUNION

A reunion of Long Beach City College basketball players of the early '30s and their coach MUEL Griffin will be held in conjunction with Tuesday's LBCC-El Camino game.

George Marmion, who is coordinating the get-to-

gether, said a reception will precede the game and those attending will be seated in a separate section.

Persons interested should contact Marmion at HE 6-1754.

## FISHIN' FACTS

PIERPOINT LANDING—45 anglers on 2 boats caught 297 bonito, 54 calico bass, 17 sculpin, 13 blue perch, 299 rock cod, 7 cow cod.

SEAL BEACH—48 anglers on 2 boats caught 830 rock cod, 350 2 cow cod, 75 sculpin, 25 blue perch, 40 bonito, 70 herring, 25 perch, 230 white croaker.

DAVEY'S LOCKER—43 anglers on 3 boats caught 9 bonito, 7 calico bass, 251 rock cod, 1 halibut, 2 sculpin, 6 mackerel.

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Plus \$1.15 F.E.T.

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BLACKWALLS			WHITEWALLS		
6.00x12	14.99	1.45	6.00x12	17.99	1.45
5.20x13	16.99	1.36	5.20x13	19.99	1.36
5.60x13	16.99	1.45	5.60x13	19.99	1.45
6.00x13	16.99	1.61	6.00x13	19.99	1.61
5.60x14	17.99	1.53	5.60x14	20.99	1.53
6.95x14	17.99	1.92	6.95x14	20.99	1.92
5.60x15	18.99	1.74	5.60x15	21.99	1.74
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## Highway Retreads

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SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS			WHITEWALLS		
6.00x13	11.95	.29	6.00x13	12.95	.32
6.50x13	11.95	.32	6.00x13	12.95	.34
7.00x13	11.95	.34	7.35x14	13.95	.41
6.95x14	12.95	.40	7.75x14	13.95	.44
7.35x14	12.95	.41	8.25x14	13.95	.45
7.75x14	12.95	.44	8.55x14	13.95	.49
8.25x14	12.95	.45	5.60x15	14.95	.35
8.55x14	12.95	.49	7.75x15	14.95	.47
5.60x15	13.95	.35	8.25x15	14.95	.51
7.75x15	13.95	.47	8.55x15	14.95	.51
8.25x15	13.95	.51	8.85x15	14.95	.58
8.55x15	13.95	.51			



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7.00x15	6	21.95	2.80		
6.00x16	6	15.95	2.34		
6.50x16	6	21.95	2.58		
7.00x16	6	25.95	2.95		
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1137—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$400.

Index Horse	WT	PP	5	10	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1137-1 Alamo, Belmont	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1137-2 Santa Anita	117	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1137-3 Santa Anita	117	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
1137-4 Santa Anita	117	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
1137-5 Santa Anita	117	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
1137-6 Santa Anita	117	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
1137-7 Santa Anita	117	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
1137-8 Santa Anita	117	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
1137-9 Santa Anita	117	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
1137-10 Santa Anita	117	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

1138—SECOND RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year old fillies, Claiming, Purse \$400.

Index Horse	WT	PP	5	10	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1138-1 Santa Anita	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1138-2 Santa Anita	117	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1138-3 Santa Anita	117	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
1138-4 Santa Anita	117	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
1138-5 Santa Anita	117	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
1138-6 Santa Anita	117	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
1138-7 Santa Anita	117	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
1138-8 Santa Anita	117	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
1138-9 Santa Anita	117	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
1138-10 Santa Anita	117	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

1139—THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year old maidens and geldings bred in Calif., Purse \$400.

Index Horse	WT	PP	5	10	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1139-1 Santa Anita	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1139-2 Santa Anita	117	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1139-3 Santa Anita	117	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
1139-4 Santa Anita	117	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
1139-5 Santa Anita	117	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
1139-6 Santa Anita	117	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
1139-7 Santa Anita	117	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
1139-8 Santa Anita	117	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
1139-9 Santa Anita	117	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
1139-10 Santa Anita	117	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

1140—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$300.

Index Horse	WT	PP	5	10	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1140-1 Santa Anita	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1140-2 Santa Anita	117	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1140-3 Santa Anita	117	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
1140-4 Santa Anita	117	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
1140-5 Santa Anita	117	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
1140-6 Santa Anita	117	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
1140-7 Santa Anita	117	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
1140-8 Santa Anita	117	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
1140-9 Santa Anita	117	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
1140-10 Santa Anita	117	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

1141—FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$200.

Index Horse	WT	PP	5	10	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1141-1 Santa Anita	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1141-2 Santa Anita	117	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1141-3 Santa Anita	117	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
1141-4 Santa Anita	117	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
1141-5 Santa Anita	117	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
1141-6 Santa Anita	117	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
1141-7 Santa Anita	117	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
1141-8 Santa Anita	117	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
1141-9 Santa Anita	117	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
1141-10 Santa Anita	117	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

1142—SIXTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$11,000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	5	10	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1142-1 Santa Anita	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1142-2 Santa Anita	117	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1142-3 Santa Anita	117	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
1142-4 Santa Anita	117	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
1142-5 Santa Anita	117	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
1142-6 Santa Anita	117	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
1142-7 Santa Anita	117	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
1142-8 Santa Anita	117	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
1142-9 Santa Anita	117	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
1142-10 Santa Anita	117	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

1143—SEVENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, Fillies and mares, 4 year olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$11,000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	5	10	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1143-1 Santa Anita	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1143-2 Santa Anita	117	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1143-3 Santa Anita	117	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
1143-4 Santa Anita	117	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
1143-5 Santa Anita	117	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
1143-6 Santa Anita	117	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
1143-7 Santa Anita	117	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
1143-8 Santa Anita	117	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
1143-9 Santa Anita	117	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
1143-10 Santa Anita	117	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

1144—EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds, stakes, Purse \$30,000 added, Gross \$120,000. To winner \$10,000, second \$5,000, third \$2,500, fourth \$1,250, Santa Anita Stakes.

Index Horse	WT	PP	5	10	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1144-1 Santa Anita	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1144-2 Santa Anita	117	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1144-3 Santa Anita	117	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
1144-4 Santa Anita	117	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
1144-5 Santa Anita	117	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
1144-6 Santa Anita	117	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
1144-7 Santa Anita	117	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
1144-8 Santa Anita	117	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
1144-9 Santa Anita	117	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
1144-10 Santa Anita	117	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

1145—NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$7,000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	5	10	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1145-1 Santa Anita	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1145-2 Santa Anita	117	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1145-3 Santa Anita	117	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
1145-4 Santa Anita	117	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
1145-5 Santa Anita	117	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
1145-6 Santa Anita	117	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
1145-7 Santa Anita	117	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
1145-8 Santa Anita	117	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
1145-9 Santa Anita	117	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
1145-10 Santa Anita	117	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

1146—TENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$7,000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	5	10	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1146-1 Santa Anita	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1146-2 Santa Anita	117	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1146-3 Santa Anita	117	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
1146-4 Santa Anita	117	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
1146-5 Santa Anita	117	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
1146-6 Santa Anita	117	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
1146-7 Santa Anita	117	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
1146-8 Santa Anita	117	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
1146-9 Santa Anita	117	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
1146-10 Santa Anita	117	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

1147—ELEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$7,000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	5	10	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1147-1 Santa Anita	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1147-2 Santa Anita	117	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1147-3 Santa Anita	117	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
1147-4 Santa Anita	117	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
1147-5 Santa Anita	117	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
1147-6 Santa Anita	117	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
1147-7 Santa Anita	117	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
1147-8 Santa Anita	117	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
1147-9 Santa Anita	117	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
1147-10 Santa Anita	117	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

1148—TWELFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$7,000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	5	10	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1148-1 Santa Anita	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1148-2 Santa Anita	117	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1148-3 Santa Anita	117	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
1148-4 Santa Anita	117	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
1148-5 Santa Anita	117	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
1148-6 Santa Anita	117	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
1148-7 Santa Anita	117	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
1148-8 Santa Anita	117	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
1148-9 Santa Anita	117	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
1148-10 Santa Anita	117	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

1149—THIRTEENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$7,000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	5	10	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1149-1 Santa Anita	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1149-2 Santa Anita	117	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1149-3 Santa Anita	117	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
1149-4 Santa Anita	117	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
1149-5 Santa Anita	117	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
1149-6 Santa Anita	117	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
1149-7 Santa Anita	117	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
1149-8 Santa Anita	117	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
1149-9 Santa Anita	117	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
1149-10 Santa Anita	117	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

1150—FOURTEENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$7,000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	5	10	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1150-1 Santa Anita	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1150-2 Santa Anita	117	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1150-3 Santa Anita	117	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
1150-4 Santa Anita	117	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
1150-5 Santa Anita	117	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
1150-6 Santa Anita	117	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
1150-7 Santa Anita	117	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
1150-8 Santa Anita	117	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
1150-9 Santa Anita	117	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
1150-10 Santa Anita	117	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

# SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Copyright 1973 by Triangle Publications, Inc.  
Daily Racing Form  
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, February 10, 1973. 35th day of 72 day Winter Meeting. Flashes, 1st race, confirmed by official photoheliometer.

1151—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, bred in Calif., Claiming, Purse \$400.

Index Horse	WT	PP	5	10	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1151-1 Santa Anita	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1151-2 Santa Anita	117	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1151-3 Santa								
1151-4 Santa								
1151-5 Santa								
1151-6 Santa								
1151-7 Santa								
1151-8 Santa								
1151-9 Santa								
1151-10 Santa								
1151-11 Santa								
1151-12 Santa								
1151-13 Santa								
1151-14 Santa								
1151-15 Santa								
1151-16 Santa								
1151-17 Santa								
1151-18 Santa								
1151-19 Santa								
1151-20 Santa								

Time: 25.14, 26.00, 26.13, 26.14. 50% track muddy, 1 temperature. Refreshers: 100%.

1152—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, bred in Calif., Claiming, Purse \$400.

Index Horse	WT	PP	5	10	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1152-1 Santa Anita	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1152-2 Santa Anita	117	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1152-3 Santa								
1152-4 Santa								
1152-5 Santa								
1152-6 Santa								
1152-7 Santa								
1152-8 Santa								
1152-9 Santa								
1152-10 Santa								
1152-11 Santa								
1152-12 Santa								
1152-13 Santa								
1152-14 Santa								
1152-15 Santa								
1152-16 Santa								
1152-17 Santa								
1152-18 Santa								
1152-19 Santa								
1152-20 Santa								

Time: 25.14, 26.00, 26.13, 26.14. 50% track muddy, 1 temperature. Refreshers: 100%.

1153—THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, bred in Calif., Claiming, Purse \$400.

Index Horse	WT	PP	5	10	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1153-1 Santa Anita	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1153-2 Santa Anita	117	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1153-3 Santa								
1153-4 Santa								
1153-5 Santa								
1153-6 Santa								
1153-7 Santa								
1153-8 Santa								
1153-9 Santa								
1153-10 Santa								
1153-11 Santa								
1153-12 Santa								
1153-13 Santa								
1153-14 Santa								
1153-15 Santa								
1153-16 Santa								
1153-17 Santa								
1153-18 Santa								
1153-19 Santa								
1153-20 Santa								

Time: 25.14, 26.00, 26.13, 26.14. 50% track muddy, 1 temperature. Refreshers: 100%.

1154—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, bred in Calif., Claiming, Purse \$400.

Index Horse	WT	PP	5	10	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1154-1 Santa Anita	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1154-2 Santa Anita	117	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1154-3 Santa								
1154-4 Santa								
1154-5 Santa								
1154-6 Santa								
1154-7 Santa								
1154-8 Santa								
1154-9 Santa								
1154-10 Santa								
1154-11 Santa								
1154-12 Santa								
1154-13 Santa								
1154-14 Santa								
1154-15 Santa								
1154-16 Santa								
1154-17 Santa								
1154-18 Santa								
1154-19 Santa								
1154-20 Santa								

Time: 25.14, 26.00, 26.13, 26.14. 50% track muddy, 1 temperature. Refreshers: 100%.

1155—FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, bred in Calif., Claiming, Purse \$400.

Index Horse	WT	PP	5	10	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1155-1 Santa Anita	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1155-2 Santa Anita	117	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1155-3 Santa								
1155-4 Santa								
1155-5 Santa								
1155-6 Santa								
1155-7 Santa								
1155-8 Santa								
1155-9 Santa								
1155-10 Santa								
1155-11 Santa								
1155-12 Santa								
1155-13 Santa								
1155-14 Santa								
1155-15 Santa								
1155-16 Santa								
1155-17 Santa								
1155-18 Santa								
1155-19 Santa								
1155-20 Santa								

Time: 25.14, 26.00, 26.13, 26.14. 50% track muddy, 1 temperature. Refreshers: 100%.

1156—SIXTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, bred in Calif., Claiming, Purse \$400.

Index Horse	WT	PP	5	10	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1156-1 Santa Anita	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1156-2 Santa Anita	117	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1156-3 Santa								
1156-4 Santa								
1156-5 Santa								
1156-6 Santa								
1156-7 Santa								
1156-8 Santa								
1156-9 Santa								
1156-10 Santa								
1156-11 Santa								
1156-12 Santa								
1156-13 Santa								
1156-14 Santa								
1156-15 Santa								
1156-16 Santa								
1156-17 Santa								
1156-18 Santa								
1156-19 Santa								
1156-20 Santa								

Time: 25.14, 26.00, 26.13, 26.14. 50% track muddy, 1 temperature. Refreshers: 100%.

1157—SEVENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, bred in Calif., Claiming, Purse \$400.

Index Horse	WT	PP	5	10	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1157-1 Santa Anita	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1157-2 Santa Anita	117	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1157-3 Santa								
1157-4 Santa								
1157-5 Santa								
1157-6 Santa								
1157-7 Santa								
1157-8 Santa								
1157-9 Santa								
1157-10 Santa								
1157-11 Santa								
1157-12 Santa								
1157-13 Santa								
1157-14 Santa								
1157-15 Santa								
1157-16 Santa								
1157-17 Santa								
1157-18 Santa								
1157-19 Santa								
1157-20 Santa								

Time: 25.14, 26.00, 26.13, 26.14. 50% track muddy, 1 temperature. Refreshers: 100%.

1158—EIGHTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, bred in Calif., Claiming, Purse \$400.

Index Horse	WT	PP	5	10	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1158-1 Santa Anita	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1158-2 Santa Anita	117	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1158-3 Santa								
1158-4 Santa								
1158-5 Santa								
1158-6 Santa								
1158-7 Santa								
1158-8 Santa								
1158-9 Santa								
1158-10 Santa								
1158-11 Santa								
1158-12 Santa								
1158-13 Santa								
1158-14 Santa								
1158-15 Santa								
1158-16 Santa								
1158-17 Santa								
1158-18 Santa								
1158-19 Santa								
1158-20 Santa								

Time: 25.14, 26.00, 26.13, 26.14. 50% track muddy, 1 temperature. Refreshers: 100%.

1159—NINTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, bred in Calif., Claiming, Purse \$400.

Index Horse	WT	PP	5	10	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1159-1 Santa Anita	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1159-2 Santa Anita	117	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1159-3 Santa								
1159-4 Santa								
1159-5 Santa								
1159-6 Santa								
1159-7 Santa								
1159-8 Santa								
1159-9 Santa								
1159-10 Santa								

# Because anybody but anybody can have a black cat day. Even you. Even today.



Save the day.

To: Resident Agent,  
National Casualty Co., care of:  
Independent, Press-Telegram  
604 Pine  
Long Beach CA 90801

#### CHECK ONE

- ☐ For first policy in family send no money. Pay newspaperboy \$1 a month at same time you pay for your paper. All carrier-collect policies are effective from the 22nd of the month. If application is received after the 21st, policy will be effective from the 22nd of next month.
- ☐ For other family members living at same address, enclose \$11.50 for each 12 months policy. All annual policies are in effect the first day following the acceptance of an application accompanied by a payment of \$11.50.

Applicant's  
Full Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Street & No. or RFD)

(City & State) (Zip)

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I agree (1) to pay premium; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Subscription Agreement Check One Below

- ☐ Morning Independent ☐ evening Press-Telegram is now delivered to us.  
Please start delivery of ☐ morning Independent ☐ evening Press-Telegram.

This newspaper wants you to have this help. Our National Casualty Company of Detroit reader accident policy. It will provide you or your assignee a benefit of \$17 a day (that's \$510 a month) for hospitalization in a covered accident, and other benefits, or \$5,000 for a covered freeway or turnpike death. It costs \$1 a month.

#### WHAT THIS POLICY PROVIDES

**When you are hospitalized because of a covered accident:** \$17.00 a day in hospital benefit for as many as 90 days (increasing in 5 years to 150 days). Hospitalization must occur within 5 days of accident.

**Ambulance benefit:** To and from the hospital, up to \$30.00.

**X-ray expense benefit, in doctor's office or hospital:** \$10.00.

**Surgical operation benefit:** There is a schedule of amounts listed in the policy ranging from \$5 for a broken toe or finger to \$100 for a broken thigh in unspecified accidents for fractures, dislocations, skin grafts, etc., and other amounts depending on the nature of the accident.

**Medical expense benefit:** Up to \$6.00 a visit for 5 visits, payable if you do not receive benefit for death and dismemberment, or hospital or surgical.

**Specified disease benefit:** 75% of medical and hospital expense incurred in 3 years, but not more than \$1,000.00, for leukemia, spinal meningitis, encephalitis, rabies, tetanus, polio, scarlet fever, smallpox, diphtheria, tularemia, typhoid, which manifests itself not earlier than 15 days after the effective date of the policy. Specified diseases manifesting themselves prior to the policy effective date will not be covered until the policy has been in force for two years.

**Accidental death benefits:** For death, dismemberment and loss of sight occurring within 90 days of accident. If this benefit is paid, no other benefit will be payable under the policy. Double dismemberment pays the same as death, single dismemberment pays one-half. Accidental death and dismemberment benefits reduce one-half at age 65. Increases shown reflect 1% a month in benefit each month policy is in force up to 60 months.

**Covered freeway, tollroad, airplane and steamship accidents:** \$5,000.00 increasing to \$8,000.00. **Bus, taxi, streetcar, subway, elevated:** \$3,000.00 increasing to \$4,800.00. **Automobile, pedestrian, farm, etc., accidents:** \$1,500.00 increasing to \$2,400.00. **Other accidents, at home, work, play or school:** \$500.00 increasing to \$800.00. **Railroad passenger car accident:** \$10,000.00. All as defined in the policy.

**EXCEPTIONS:** Does not cover in a mine; warfare; auto races; airplanes, except as a fare-paying passenger on scheduled flight; suicide or attempt thereof; intentionally self-inflicted injury; hernia however incurred; carbon monoxide poisoning; sickness, except those specified, and confinement in a U.S. Veterans Administration hospital. Or while under the influence of intoxicants or narcotics or while engaged in a crime.

**RENEWABLE** at the option of the Company. Premium rate subject to change.

The above is only a partial description of the terms and provisions of National Casualty Company of Detroit policy form HM 6415 U.

Offered as a service to readers.

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**





ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

## Three Worlds franchising set

A new real estate franchise corporation, Three Worlds Real Estate, Inc., to be headquartered in Long Beach, has been announced.

Operations are to begin next month.

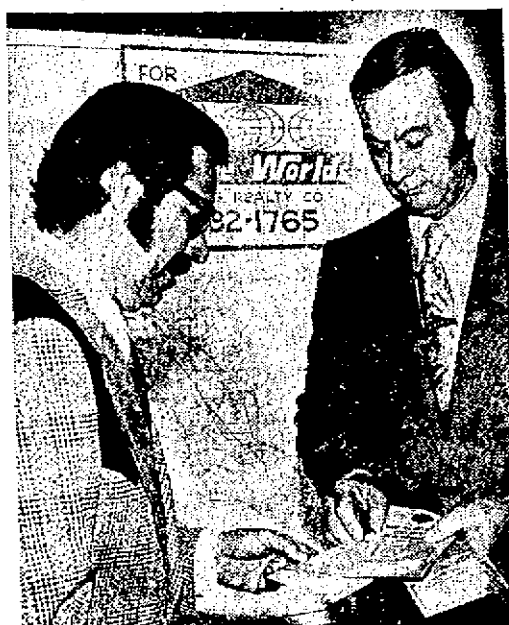
Jaye L. Hunter, executive vice president of Three Worlds, and former owner of H. J. Hunter & Associates Real Estate, is vice president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors and is a director of the California Real Estate Association.

Commenting on the relatively recent boom in

franchises, Hunter said: "Sure, there are plenty of franchise outfits around. But from a corporate assistance and individual office standpoint, they still leave a lot to be desired."

President and chairman of the board of Three Worlds is George E. Quinn, a management expert and lecturer on real estate trends, title services and real estate financing.

He formerly was marketing supervisor for Security Title Insurance Company, former vice president-marketing of Imperial Bank.



QUINN (L), HUNTER... new venture

## Income property in topics

George Willson, attorney and member of the legal panel, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, will address apartment and income property owners Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Huntington Park Elks Club, 3357 Gage, Don Hazard, program chairman said.

Willson will speak on "Ordinance No. 295 — Bell Gardens." This ordinance allows the city of Bell Gardens to license apartment managers and the applicant must present his request through the chief of police of that city.

Willson served as mayor of Huntington Park for several terms and the California State Assembly. He has been active in assisting to solve income property problems.

Following Willson's presentation, Charles R. Brady, attorney and past president of the association, will address the income property group on the "City of Berkeley Supervised Rent Control" and "Palo Alto Adopted Landlord and Tenant Laws." The latter is being held up by legal actions of the California Apartment Association and California Real Estate Association.

Brady is known for his presentation before the U.S. Supreme Court on the Lemon vs. Fox Case, which resulted in upholding eviction laws of the land.

Due to the controversial subjects to be presented, income property owners are urged to telephone their reservations not later than Tuesday to the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, in Long Beach.

### Aid to college

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — More than 500 schools throughout the nation have received more than \$30 million in educational aid grants during the past decade from the Eastman Kodak Co.



### CHOICE

Lynn Shirley, Seal Beach, formerly with WB Management Corporation, has been appointed district manager for Lincoln Property Company's Southland region.

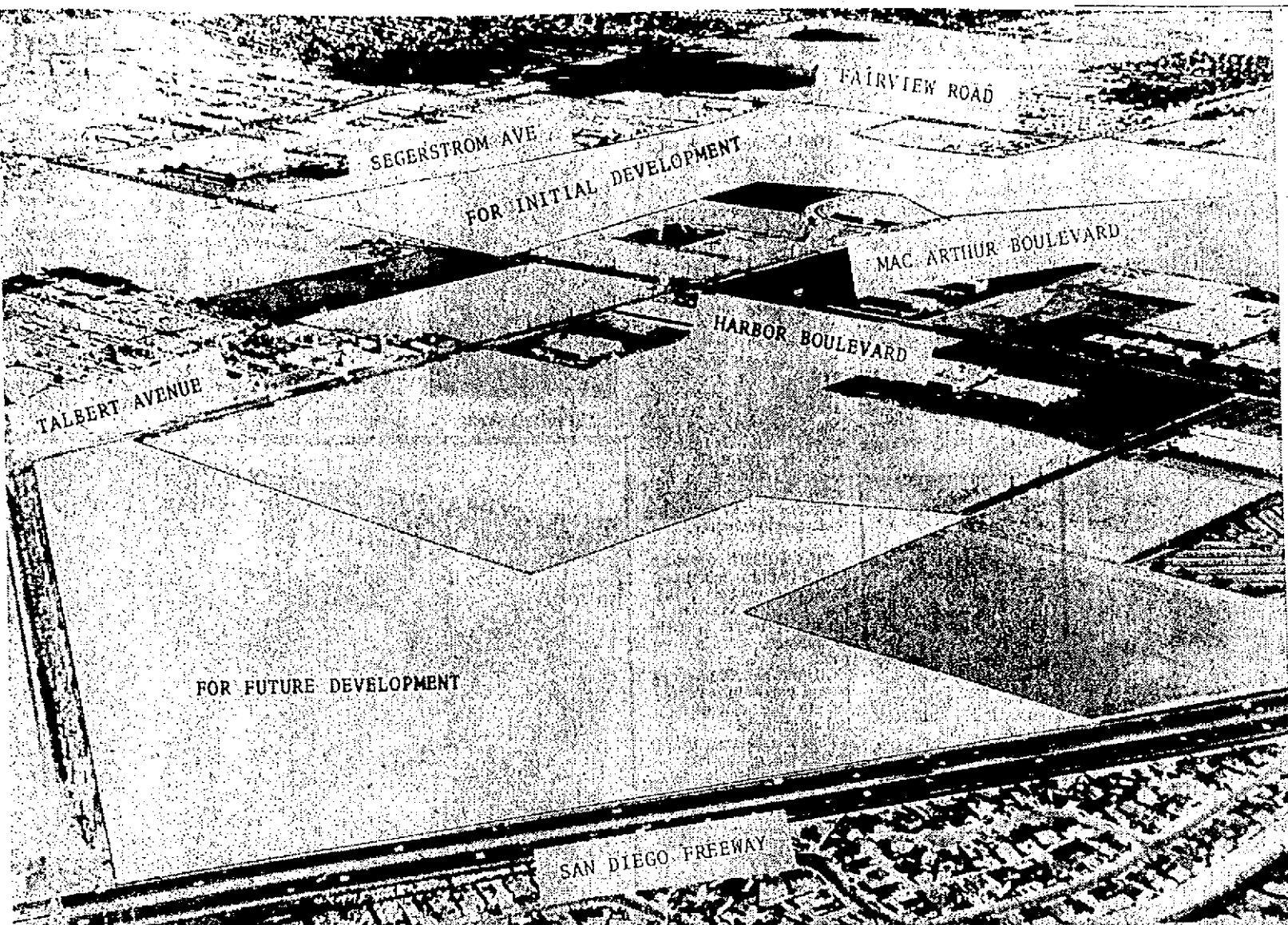
## Classes in real estate set

A peek into the future of the real estate profession will highlight the first in a new series of eight salesmanship classes starting Monday at 7 p.m. in the main headquarters of Bruce Mulhearn Inc. Realtor, 16911 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, and again at the same hour Thursday in the West Covina Regional office.

The eight-week course was originally offered to attract men and women into real estate, but is equally popular with persons in other sales fields, as well as being attended by many who have already obtained their real estate salesman's license.

Bruce Mulhearn, CRB/RECI, president of the sponsoring firm, will speak at both sessions and in coming weeks will cover such topics as time management, telephone techniques, prospecting, obtaining listings, the ingredients of success, qualifying the buyer and showing property and closing the sale.

Classes are held from 7 to 9 p.m. with a short recess for refreshments and an opportunity to ask questions.



AERIAL VIEW OF NEW CC&F ORANGE COUNTY INDUSTRIAL CENTER... third for firm since 1969

## 221 ACRES IN ORANGE COUNTY

# \$50 million industrial site set

Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, real estate investment and development firm, has announced plans to develop 221 acres in Orange County.

Located near the intersection of the San Diego Freeway and Harbor Boulevard, the new center will be developed as the CC&F Orange County Industrial Center.

The new center — CC&F's third in the Los Angeles area since 1969 — will be valued at more than \$50 million when completed. Site work is already underway on the first of four inventory buildings.

The center is comprised of two adjacent but non-contiguous parcels in Santa Ana and Costa Mesa. Initial development will take place in the 137-acre Santa Ana parcel, currently owned by CC&F.

The Costa Mesa property, now under option, is being reserved for future development.

"We will develop this new Center to serve the growing industrial needs of Orange County," explained CC&F vice president Charles B. Kendall. "Over the past decade, Orange County has been the fastest growing urban area in the United States, more than doubling its population since 1960."

"As residential construction surges, there will be a continuing requirement for industrial and commercial development to serve the needs of the people, and to provide job opportunities for county residents."

The 137-acre Santa Ana parcel is located within the Segerstrom Industrial District and was purchased from the Segerstrom family. It is bounded by Harbor Boule-

vard, Segerstrom Avenue, Fairview Road and MacArthur Boulevard.

The property is served by the Southern Pacific. The second parcel within the center totals 84 acres and is situated in Costa Mesa. Negotiations for the Costa Mesa property were handled by Jerry Cole and Herb Kostlan of Coldwell Banker Co.

The property is bounded by the San Diego Freeway, the Santa Ana River, MacArthur Boulevard and Hyland Avenue.

AS WITH OTHER CC&F developments, facilities will be available on either a purchase or built-to-suit lease basis. In addition, CC&F will construct a number of inventory facilities to provide immediate space for industry.

Marketing the Orange County Industrial Center will be the responsibility of John McPhillips, of CC&F's Los Angeles office.

While CC&F designed the masterplan for the new center, it has retained independent consultants to monitor the design and quality of the development.

Williamson and Schmid of Santa Ana has been retained as consulting engineers, and the Sausalito-based firm of Sasaki, Walker & Associates will serve as the environmental architect responsible for landscaping and aesthetics.

McPhillips believes that economics will play a very important role in the success of the Orange County Industrial Center.

"We have a very low relative tax rate in both Santa Ana and Costa Mesa," he noted. "Santa Ana has a rate of only \$10.1127, making it one of the lowest tax rates in the entire Los Angeles Orange County metropolitan area."

Construction of interior roads at the CC&F Orange County Industrial Center is scheduled to begin immediately. All interior roads will be of 60-foot widths, while perimeter roads are 100-104 feet wide.

Both parcels are within the Orange County Sanitation District, and water mains — 12 inch high pressure lines — are supplied by the Santa Ana and Costa Mesa Water Departments, respectively.

The CC&F Orange County Industrial Center is the third such masterplanned development to be launched by CC&F in the Southland.

The Boston-based firm began marketing the CC&F Los Angeles Industrial Center in Compton in 1969, and that development has already become an industrial showplace.

More than 45 firms have committed to the Los Angeles Industrial Center, and more than four million square feet of construction has been sold or leased.

The center received a Los Angeles Beautiful Award in November, 1972, honoring the park's underground wiring system.

In addition, CC&F is developing the CC&F Airport-Marina Center in Marina Del Rey. Nationally, the firm has developed nearly forty industrial centers from coast to coast.

## OH, YEAH, IT'S DEAD

# Modular housing casualties grow

LOS ANGELES (BW) — The casualty list for modular housing, trumpeted a few years ago as the wave of the future in homebuilding, added another corporate victim a week ago when Freuhauf Corp., producer of truck trailers, quit the modular business since there's apparently no market for that kind of housing.

Many builders disagree, but they're mostly smaller companies able to find enough of a market to keep them profitably in business.

For most of the big corporations who've taken the plunge, however, the venture into modular construction was short-lived and costly, reports California Business, financial news weekly of the West.

They have nothing on a number of investors tempted by the projections and promises for modular housing.

The Home Manufacturers Association in 1970 predicted at least half of all housing would be factory-built by 1975, as many as a million and a quarter manufactured units a year — a total that didn't include mobile homes, which have followed their own sometimes bumpy but generally successful path.

### VIEWPOINT

MANY who bet on modular housing issues as building blocks for their portfolios have found them instead investment stumbling blocks.

Does that mean modular housing is dead from an investor point of view? Housing analysts are mixed in their longer term outlooks for the industry but they see no investment future during the next few years, a few even convinced interest in modulars is gone for good.

"As an investment area, it's dead, but if you look at it as a business area there's probably some merit to it," says Tom Revy, analyst with Shearson, Hammill & Co. in Los Angeles.

He also adds the industry has "gotten a terrible black eye. People have lost fortunes on it. It's discredited now, but in a couple of years it may come back."

"Oh yeah, it's dead," says Carol Morton, housing analyst with Lombard, Nekon & McKenna in New York, who once was bullish on the group. Now, says Ms. Morton, "I don't think the industry deserves to have Wall Street's money."

"THERE'S no sense in buying modular stocks,"

adds Ed Turville with Shearson, Hammill in New York. "There aren't any companies really viable that I know of. There certainly aren't any selling any cheaper than the quality regular homebuilders," though he believes there may be some longer-term potential "for companies that know how to select real estate, what to build on it and how to price it."

One market that was supposed to be big for modular is multiple family housing, an area already overbuilt in many parts of the country.

"The mobile home market is already there and that buyer's taken," says Turville.

"Modular was looking to replace conventional homes but the industry couldn't build what was attractive to buyers or what they'd buy at the right price."

"I basically feel it's too early for modular housing to have a future," says Evadna Lynn, analyst at Clarke, Dodge & Co. in San Francisco. "It might be a decade from now."

She believes conventional homebuilders have stolen the best part of modular construction by using manufactured parts — pre-assembled kitchens, bathrooms, roof structures — and applying them to conventional building techniques.

## What realty boards are doing

Edward J. Meier, who has lost his sight, will speak to members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday, 7:15 a.m., at the Queen's Restaurant.



### PICKED

Raymond Adams, London native, has been appointed sales manager, Southern Region, for Security Title Insurance Company.

## New quarters for L.B.-Mulhearn

In order to serve better their many clients, the Long Beach office of Bruce Mulhearn Inc. Realtor has moved into newly redecorated and refurbished quarters at 719 Ximeno, Long Beach.

The new office is nearly twice the size of the former office on Willow Street, with easy access from all directions and greatly increased parking space in the rear.

In December, the Long Beach office led the Mulhearn chain of 13 offices in sales, recording just under one million dollars in production for the month. Karl Peterson is manager, with Bert Gardner assistant manager, and on the sales staff are Wes Houston, Alan Keene, Dennis Reynolds, Carol Rinella, Bob Ritchie, Charles Batt and Avo Laats.



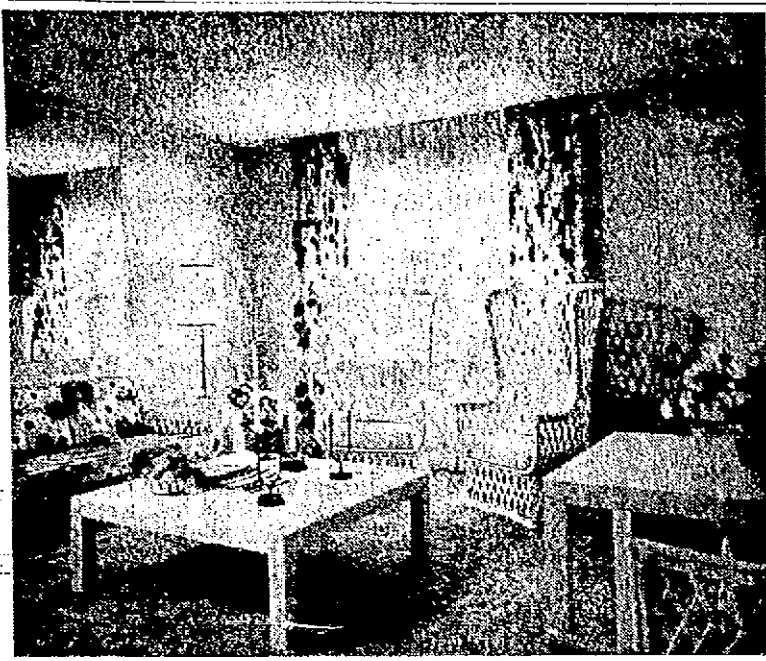
### COUNSEL

Robert Noe, Laguna Beach, has been promoted to associate counsel for First American Title Insurance Company.

## Viejo center to open

Construction is nearing completion and opening is set for March 15 at the Safeway Shopping Center, Marguerite Parkway and Trabuco Roads in Mission Viejo.

Phil Charlton, director of real properties, Mission Viejo Company, said the cornerstone of the neighborhood center would be a 25,000-square-foot Safeway supermarket.



ABUNDANT NATURAL LIGHT . . . in Huntington Town Homes

## AT HUNTINGTON TOWN HOMES Sales records being set

Excellent sales records at Huntington Town Homes are a good indication that the most booming sector in 1972's record housing market was condominium buying, sales agent Alex Graham said.

Graham adds that not only young families buying their first homes are finding the condominium way of life suitable, but young professionals and mature couples who no longer need a large home are choosing to invest in ownership rather than rent.

The recreation-oriented location in the Harbor area of Huntington Beach offers swimming, boating

and surfing minutes from home. Meadowlark Country Club and Mile Square Park are close by.

HOMES are now selling in the final unit.

Two and three-bedroom plans have main bath and powder room with deluxe marble pullmans. Dining areas open to private patio in all models. Built-in appliances, hardwood cabinetry and outlets for washer and dryer are included.

Carpeting, decorator lighting fixtures are among luxury features.

Exterior painting, lawn and garden areas are all professionally maintained.

ed, giving owners free time to enjoy weekends and holidays.

The recreation zone has a heated swimming pool, shower and rest room facilities, and a protected grassy play area for children.

PRICES begin at \$20,650.

Owners will have the advantage of tax deduction, in addition to acquiring equity in homes of their own, at less monthly cost than rental of comparable accommodations.

Schools, shopping facilities and freeway access are all convenient to these homes.

To see furnished models, take Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff, South to Heil. Or, follow Coast Highway South to Warner, East for first signal; left on Algonquin to Heil. Sales office is at 5672 La Grande.

### Workers gain

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — An hour's work in 1972 will buy 20 per cent more milk, 25 per cent more pork, 13 per cent more potatoes and 25 per cent more peas than it did in the late 1950s, says the California Farm Bureau.

## Beautiful Pauma Valley ranch sold

"La Cuesta de Pauma," the Pauma Valley ranch owned by William R. Sidenfaden, former president of the Suburban Gas Company, has been sold by Previews, Inc., international real estate firm.

According to John Clerc-Scott, vice president in charge of Previews' Los Angeles office, the 250-acre property changed hands for \$925,000.

Clerc-Scott describes La Cuesta de Pauma as "truly a gentleman's ranch, offering a very real opportunity to com-

bine business with pleasure." Its owner, he says, "can lounge poolside while oranges, grapefruit and avocados ripen in his groves. Gross income of the citrus groves is projected at \$185,000 for 1976."

The ranch, located two miles from the Pauma Valley Country Club, consists of a residential complex and an operational ranch, each a separate unit with an adobe entrance gate. A winding, fence-bordered road leads over rolling hills from the gate to the main residence to take on a low, rambling ranch-style silhouette beneath spreading oaks and sycamores.

## Authors speak out

**BORROWING MONEY**, by Harold E. Trekell. Aero Publishers, Inc., 329 Aviation Road, Fallbrook, Calif. 92038, \$2.95.

This borrowers handbook enables the layman to understand the alternatives that need to be considered for a loan for any purpose.

Most emphasis is given to loans for homes but many of the observations also apply to loans for business or to loans to purchase and operate a farm. Personal borrowing with short-term loans is also included.

This book could make the difference between a poor loan and a good loan.

Included are comprehensive monthly payment and total interest cost tables that the borrower can use in arranging for a loan that he can afford. He can determine for himself how significant are the interest rate and the amount of time used to pay the loan.

The book explains conventional, FHA, and VA (also called GI) mortgage loans, loan fees, points and discounts. It includes closing costs, pitfalls to avoid, features that should be in the contract, and loan sources sometimes overlooked. — RLB.

## Appraisers to meet

George Tossignant, chief of the valuation section, FHA, Los Angeles office, will speak Wednesday evening to members of the South Bay Chapter, Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

The group will gather at 5:30 p.m. at the Velvet Turtle Restaurant for a dinner meeting.

Topic of the talk: "New FHA Appraisal Procedures."

### Townhouse idea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A braking effect on soaring land prices is a major factor in the preference for townhouses, says the National Housing Association of Home Builders. Professionally-built townhouses conserve land without sacrificing privacy or comfort, the Association says.



ZECHEMEISTER

## Zechmeister feted at national meet

Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, has been named the recipient of a national "Executive Officer of the Year" award.

He was feted in San Francisco at the National Apartment Association Executive Officers Council.

It marked the first time such an award has been made by the national group and it went to

Zechmeister, they stated, as the executive they believe "had demonstrated outstanding abilities among the 70 chapters" in the U.S.

Another honor also has been accorded the Long Beach executive locally.

He was given the Multifamily Builders Association Member Meritorious Award of the year by the Los Angeles chapter. He is secretary and member of the board of directors of Multifamily Builders, BIA.

**THE PRIVACY OF A WALLED COMMUNITY IN WESTMINSTER**

**CENTURY WEST**

Excellent Conventional Financing Available  
**From \$35,795**

Century West is the planned community you've been waiting for—completely walled for your safety and privacy. Spacious 3 and 4-bedroom homes in elegant one and two story and split level models; adjacent to schools, shopping and a private park.

One hundred acres are fully planted with 3,119 Valencia orange trees, 1,221 grapefruit trees, 5,660 avocado trees, all watered by a new care-free drip system.

There are an additional 70 plantable acres for future use.

Previews is headquartered in New York and, as well as its Los Angeles office, has branches in Boston, Chicago, Denver, Palm Beach, San Francisco, Washington, D.C. and Paris.

Another Quality Development by PBS

TO REACH Century West take the Garden Grove Freeway to San Diego Freeway to Brea. Exit on the right and right to Hazard and the Century West roads.

Sales office open daily 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
(714) 531-7571

## Presley passes announced goal

Presley Companies (ASE) has reported revenues of \$76,401,751, unaudited, for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1973.

This figure compares with revenues of \$69,039,240 for the prior fiscal year, restated to reflect the acquisition of Allied Homes, Inc. of Chicago.

Said Randall E. Pres-

ley, president of the nationwide group of home-building companies:

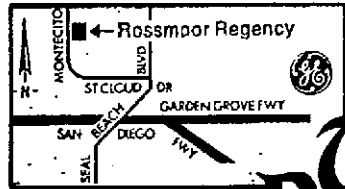
"We are pleased to have surpassed our announced goal of \$75 million. For the current fiscal year, our projections indicate revenues in excess of \$100 million, to be derived from projects currently under way."

## LOOKING FOR THAT VERY SPECIAL CONDOMINIUM HOME? SEE THE INCOMPARABLE ELEGANCE OF ROSSMOOR REGENCY TODAY...

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CONDOMINIUM IN THE SOUTH LOS ANGELES, SOUTH BAY, LONG BEACH AREA... YOU MUST SEE ROSSMOOR REGENCY, for it is truly a very special place. Already the home of 35 successful business and professional executives, the Regency invites you to preview a unique, three-story plan that is a masterpiece of modern living. The upper level is your spacious and private master suite, with sitting room and dramatic floor-to-ceiling fireplace. The mid-level, perfect for entertaining, highlights a second fireplace, wet bar and powder room, deluxe-equipped kitchen and spacious, view-oriented living room. Lower level features a third bath, 2 bedrooms and utility, and/or hobby room. A convenient feature of this home is that each level has its own entry. Five other elegantly appointed 1 & 2 story plans are also available. Your privacy and security are assured by a closed circuit TV viewing system integrated with a fire and burglar alarm system. Amenities include, custom carpeting & draperies and central air conditioning. Parking is subterranean. Recreational facilities include large entertainment pavilion, heated swimming pool and therapeutic pools. Also, separate gymnasiums and saunas for men and women. Two and three bedrooms from \$38,950 to \$58,950. A 10% down payment plan is in effect.



COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY. You'll discover that Rossmoor Regency offers more dollar value per square foot than any condominium home in this, or any other area.



**The Rossmoor Regency**

2 and 3 bedroom adult condominiums



12300 Montecito Road • Seal Beach • Phone (213) 598-5902, (213) 598-9424

## PREVIEW SHOWING



**casas del patio TOWNHOMES**

In the Close-in city of Paramount... near the junction of the Long Beach & Artesia freeways

Enhancing these new Townhouses in close-in Paramount are a complete list of features designed to please all ages and interests: Refrigerated Air Conditioning, Carpeting and Drapes throughout, all Built-ins, Luminous Kitchen Ceilings, Private Patios, Individual Enclosed Garages, Heated Pool and Recreation Area.

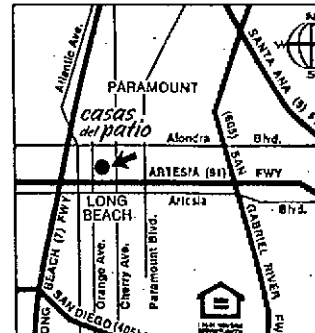
All exterior maintenance of grounds and homes professionally maintained.

**\$28,200 TO \$32,500**

FROM VA • FHA • 5% DOWN CONVENTIONAL

Exit the Long Beach Fwy at either Alondra or Artesia Blvds. Turn east a short distance to Orange Ave. From Alondra turn right on Orange. From Artesia turn left.

INFORMATION: 213/630-4173 M. B. Johnson Development Co.



## STOP LOOKING. HERE'S HOME!

Big Features!  
Big Value!  
Priced Right!

**Park Westminster**

New Townhomes in an Established Community

Choose the RIGHT home for you and your family now during the special preview. Make your selection before the grand opening. Here is your chance to inspect the completely furnished models and exercise your preference for an exciting townhome in close-in Garden Grove. Preview Value • Prime Location • Preview Opportunity.

2, 3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 1½ & 2 BATHS • 1 & 2 LEVELS

DINING ROOMS • KITCHEN BUILT-INS PLUS DISHWASHER • CARPETING • DRAPES • FENCED PATIOS • OPTIONAL AIR CONDITIONING

COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE & RECREATION CENTER • SWIMMING POOL & WADING POOL

EXTERIORS & GROUNDS PROFESSIONALLY MAINTAINED • PRIVATE PARKING

FROM JUST \$19,900 TO \$25,850

VA • FHA • CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

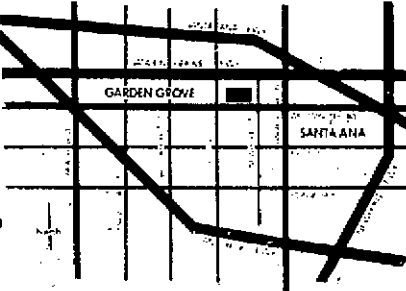
DIRECTIONS: From the Garden Grove Freeway (Hwy. 22) take the Euclid Street off-ramp south to Westminster Avenue. Turn left (East) on Westminster approximately ¼-mile to the entrance.

DeRuff Construction Co.

MARKETING MANAGEMENT CO.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Sales Information: (714) 537-4036





## S&Ls deny slowness in slicing impound take

Contrary to the inferences from some quarters that a million people in the state will lose their property tax cut, California homeowners will see a lowering of their tax payments as soon as the mechanics for calculating reductions are developed, the California Savings & Loan League said last week.

W. Dean Cannon, senior vice president of the league, noted that, based

on conversations with a number of California savings and loans, eligible homeowners will begin to see a reduction in their tax payments early in 1979.

"The implications that homeowners are somehow being deprived of their tax credits, are simply not true," Cannon said.

Lenders customarily review impound accounts for their borrowers once a year. The time of review

varies from savings and loan to savings and loan.

"For example, some associations review the impound accounts of borrowers immediately after the associations make the first installment payments on borrowers' real estate taxes in December.

Others make the review anytime from January through May the following year," Cannon noted.

"All associations will, of course, have to develop systems to determine which borrowers qualify for the exemption for the 1973-74 fiscal year, and then reduce the borrowers' tax payments accordingly," he added.

"ONE of the problems in acting immediately on this has been the inability to determine who is qualified and who is not qualified for the tax reduction," Cannon said.

"At this point, not even the counties are in a position to say, since we are advised that tax exemption claim forms will not be mailed to homeowners



### LBDBA AWARD

Donald Schwenn (left), 1972 president of Long Beach District Board of Realtors, accepts plaque from 1973 president, Clyde Brown, which cites board for "outstanding support in our community of political activities." Plaque was awarded by California Real Estate Association.

by the counties until close to March 1.

"Savings and loan associations have worked hard in recent years to encourage property tax reductions for homeowners.

The league applauds the passage of the Reagan-Moretti Tax Bill and is confident member associations will reduce payments as fast as possible," Cannon said.

## Covington Brothers in building program

Richard Huffman, vice-president and Director of Planning for Covington Brothers has announced completion of plans for South Coast Shores, a 182 single-family planned development adjacent to South Coast Plaza in Costa Mesa.

"The residential plan is the first of its type for Orange County," states Huffman.

"The new development will feature individual

homes in a cluster design. Garages will share a common rear wall.

"Homes are situated on cul-de-sac streets for maximum seclusion. A 2½-acre lake stocked with fish has been designed by Science Systems and Technology, Ltd. of Anaheim. The lake will require little maintenance but will provide homeowners with a unique recreational center."

Prior to joining Covington

Brothers, Huffman headed his own firm which specialized in residential and apartment complexes.

Loran D. Covington, Delton O. Covington and Paul A. Lechman are the principal shareholders and officers of the Fullerton-based company which they said will be expanding into Arizona, Nevada and other areas outside of Southern California during 1972-73.

## Buyers semicustomize at Casas del Patio

The best time to purchase a house is during the stages of construction when the best lot and the best floor plan are both still available.

By making such a choice at that time buyers are assured of many other side benefits, says Mrs. Jean McKinney, project manager for Walker & Lee at the newly opened Casas del Patio townhomes in Paramount.

"By purchasing now, buyers can semicustomize their homes by selecting colors and coverings and obtain other advantages as long as those changes are made prior to that particular point of construction," Mrs. McKinney emphasized.

The cantilevered two-story, two and three-bedroom homes are priced from \$28,200, with VA, FHA and excellent 5 per cent down conventional financing all available.

Casas del Patio is located on Orange Avenue, be-

tween Artesia and Alondra Boulevards, very near the junction of the Long Beach (7) and Artesia (91) Freeways.

Included in the full price are carpeting and drapes throughout, refrigerated air conditioning, kitchens with all built-ins and luminous ceilings, private fenced patios and enclosed garages.

## Regency quality is cited

The Rossmore Regency, an adult condominium complex in Seal Beach, offers luxurious elegance.

Walker & Lee project manager Bill Kelly noted quality construction and "the ultimate in modern conveniences" combine to make The Rossmore Regency "a truly superior adult living community."

"The Rossmore Regency offers the discrimination buyer much more than he would normally expect from condominium living," Kelly said. "For example, we have used extremely high standards of construction — including steel and concrete support — to make the building earthquake resistant."

"And the list of luxury amenities included in the purchase price is extensive," he added, "including wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, breakfast bar, draperies throughout, luminous ceilings in the kitchen, baths and dressing rooms, and gas heating and air conditioning."

OTHER features include tile entry hall, stainless steel wet bar, acoustic soundproofing, "quiet control" insulation in floors, ceilings and walls, silent plumbing, built-in telephone outlets, custom fireplace, decorator selected wallpaper and hookups for washer and dryer.

Six floorplans are offered at prices ranging from \$38,950 to \$58,950, with VA, FHA and conventional financing terms available. The plans include a three-story home with three bedrooms, a two-story two-bedroom home and four single-story plans with two or three bedrooms.

SECURITY of residents is a major attraction at The Rossmore Regency.

The project features an integrated, closed circuit TV viewing system which allows residents to view their visitors before admitting them.

The Rossmore Regency's models may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by driving north on Seal Beach Boulevard to St. Cloud Drive, then turning left on St. Cloud to Montecito and right to the project.

## OPENING NEW UNIT



from \$35,450

You are invited to see the spectacular S&S Homes at Granada Park in Norwalk, today. The innovative designs. The careful attention to construction detail. The spaciousness of these fine homes all add to the excitement of a new way of life.

These are big three to seven bedroom, one, two, and split level homes with all the features that add zest to living. Wall to wall carpeting, even in closets, natural stone and brick fireplaces, custom kitchen and bath cabinetry, ceramic tile counter tops, extra large walk-in closets. Deluxe cast iron sinks and tubs, and much, much more.

California's renowned builder, S&S Construction, has chosen this area with particular care. Close to schools, shopping, and recreation. And built these Granada Park Homes in the tradition of excellence we made famous. Genuine lath and plaster for better soundproofing, greater fire protection, and lasting beauty.

It makes sense to look into Granada Park today.



From Orange County: Take the Artesia Freeway west to Bloomfield, and go north to Alondra. From Long Beach: Take the 605 Freeway to the Artesia Freeway, go east to the Bloomfield exit, and north to models.

PHONE (213) 865-9503

## GRANADA PARK NORWALK

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

Means Quality, Always Has!

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPEL INDUSTRIES, INC.

Listed on the N.Y.S.E.

Equal Housing Opportunity

© S & S Construction Co. 1973

## Grand Closing Sale!

With 82 luxury townhomes already sold (and a new unit about to open), this is your last opportunity to make the maintenance-free, recreation-oriented Beachwalk lifestyle yours at 1972 prices! Buy one of the

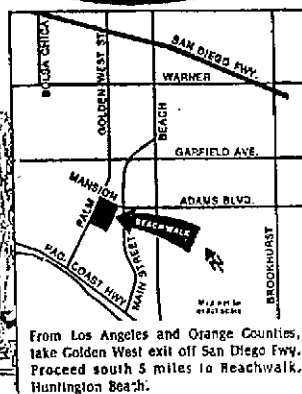
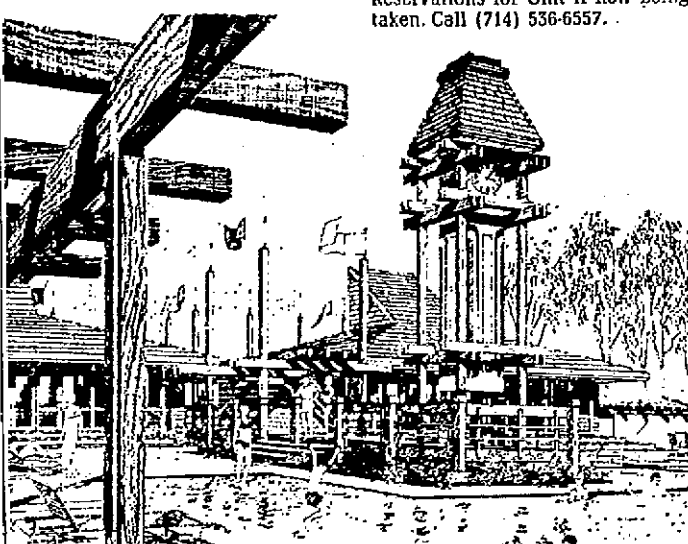
few remaining 3- & 4-bedroom townhomes in Unit I, and earn a special bonus to help defray move-in costs/other expenses. But hurry! This offer expires February 13!

Furnished models open daily, 10-6. Reservations for Unit II now being taken. Call (714) 536-6557.

Award-winning townhomes from

\$38,950

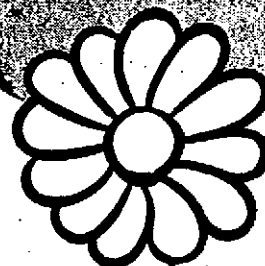
Beachwalk Huntington Beach



From Los Angeles and Orange Counties, take Golden West exit off San Diego Freeway. Proceed south 5 miles to Beachwalk, Huntington Beach.

"EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES"

## Huntington Town Homes



Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy at a Price you can afford!

FROM \$20,650

YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA, START ACQUIRING AN EQUITY, SAVE TAXES AND HAVE ALL EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE DONE BY PROFESSIONALS WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM WAY OF LIVING!



2 or 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, 1 & 2 STORY Fully appointed with luxury conveniences plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

## VA...FHA TERMS

Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the Heart of the Playground of the Pacific! Schools only 3 blocks away. Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Hill and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Hill, right to Huntington Town Homes.

(714) 846-2577



BUILT BY PALOS VERDES DEVELOPERS... MARKETING MANAGEMENT SALES AGENTS

## Century 21 holds 'career' night

Ollie Speraw, regional director of Century 21, will present an introduction to career real estate in a session planned for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at

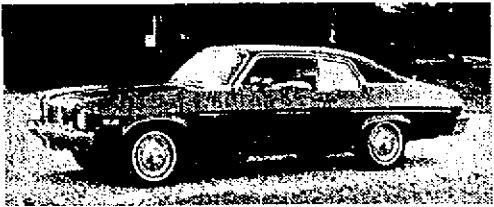
the Century 21 headquarters, 4100 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. A question-and-answer period will follow.

Speraw has extensive experience in all phases

of real estate but notable in sales training and the development of sales tools.

As a district sales manager for a major real estate chain for eight years, he realized the advantages of the independent real estate broker.

So, in 1964, he became an independent broker and formed Sparrow Realty, which became one of the most successful single offices in the greater Long Beach area. Speraw is also known for instructing real estate subjects on the college level.



OLDS OMEGA... hatchback coupe



By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

Oldsmobile's 26,507 new car deliveries in the final 10 days of January led to two divisional sales records, William J. Buxton, Oldsmobile general sales manager, has announced from Lansing, Mich.

Buxton said new records were established for the month and the Jan. 21-31 period.

The new monthly mark of 60,114 surpasses the previous divisional January high of 50,096 set in 1971.

The new 10-day mark of 26,507 tops the former record for the January 21-31 period of 18,783, established in 1969.

A breakdown by model of sales during the last 10 days in January shows: 1,516 Omegas, 11,913 Cutlass models, 11,354 full size Oldsmobiles and 1,724 Toronados.

Oldsmobile, which captured the auto industry's prestigious third sales position in the 1972 calendar year and model year standings, will bring a variety of activities to the National Automobile Dealer Association Convention in New Orleans Feb. 17-21.

A drive-away event has been scheduled for Oldsmobile dealers and dealership representatives attending the five-day program in New Orleans. Olds' popular Cutlass Supreme hardtop coupe will be the model used in the drive-away activities. More than 140 cars have been ordered by NADA convention bound dealers and will be driven back to Olds dealerships across the nation when convention business is concluded.

A number of key executives from various departments at the division's Lansing, Mich., headquarters and regions and zones throughout the country will be in New Orleans for convention activities.

Cocktail receptions for Oldsmobile dealership personnel will be hosted on the evenings of Feb. 18 and 20 by Howard H. Kehr, Oldsmobile general manager, and William J. Buxton, divisional general sales manager.

Oldsmobile headquarters hotel for the NADA affair will be the Fairmont Roosevelt.

On the exhibit floors of the convention Oldsmobile will be represented in several General Motors displays showing dealership styling and equipment, new service possibilities and personnel training programs.

## Villa Pacific sells

The final unit of the spacious townhomes in the Villa Pacific community of homes in Huntington Beach is rapidly being purchased, said a spokesman for Coldwell Properties, Inc., sales agent.

The walled community of two-level, two- and three-bedroom homes is entered through an entrance consisting of a Greek pylon and fountains.

Green belts are extensive throughout, with much of the plantings already having reached the mature stage.

Amenities are in the luxury class: double sinks and continuous self clean ovens in all built-in kitchens, wet bars, atriums in some models, wall-to-wall carpeting, formal living rooms and entry courts,

private fenced rear patios, long-lasting concrete drives and many others are offered in the homes with a continental look to their exterior appearance.

The residences are priced from \$32,500, with excellent conventional financing available.

Furnished model homes are open daily just west of the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Brookhurst Street on Hamilton, less than a mile from the ocean in Huntington Beach.

### Replacement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government studies show that it costs more than a year's salary to replace a man in middle management.

## Grand opening set at Park Westminster

Celebrating its grand opening, the condominium home community of Park Westminster in Garden Grove is enjoying unprecedented acceptance with over 30 of the homes in the first unit of 68 already purchased.

Six floor plans are offered by builder Robert DeRuff of Newport Beach, in a variety of models ranging from one-bath, two-bedroom one-story homes through four-bedroom, two-bath homes in two-level residences.

DeRuff has included a complete package of move-in amenities for the convenience of new homebuyers: carpets and drapes are included throughout; kitchens with breakfast bars have built-in range, oven, dishwasher

and disposer; patios are fenced and there is private parking for each homeowner.

One of the principal selling features of the new condominiums, according to Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., sales agent, is the extra storage rooms and areas in stairwells of the homes.

SOME of the larger floor plans also offer a private, fenced patio off the master bedroom suite.

From the Long Beach area: simply take the San Diego Freeway to the Garden Grove Freeway and exit at Euclid. Turn right to Westminster Boulevard, and then left to the homes.

A CLOSE-IN ADULT COMMUNITY In Santa Ana

From only **5%** down!

From **\$15,950** to **\$17,950**

Formerly a popular apartment complex, now, dollar for dollar, Orange County's best Townhome value!

- ★ FULLY AIR CONDITIONED!
- ★ CARPETING & DRAPERIES!
- ★ BUILT-IN RANGE, OVEN, DISPOSERS!
- ★ PRIVATE FENCED PATIOS!
- ★ SWIM CLUB & RECREATION AREA!
- ★ FULLY LANDSCAPED!
- ★ NO EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE!
- ★ ENCLOSED, LOCKED GARAGES!
- ★ GREAT LOCATION & FINANCING!
- ★ GENUINE LATH & PLASTER FOR NOISE CONTROL!

Conventional Financing Plan: Sales price \$17,950. Down Payment \$900.00. Balance \$17,050. Payments of \$132.10 for 360 months including principal and interest. 8.50 annual percentage rate.

**Garden Villa TOWNHOMES**

Furnished Models Open 10 am til Dusk. Phone: (714) 839-4320

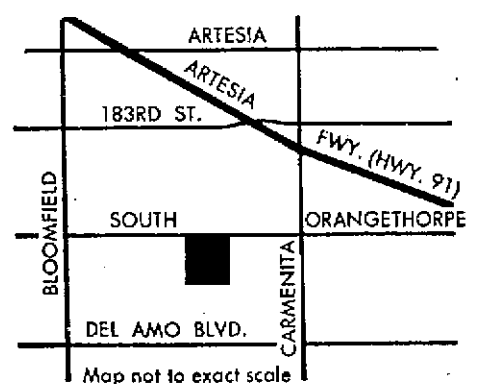
GARDEN GROVE FWY.  
WESTMINSTER AVE.  
MCFADDEN AVE.  
EUCLID AVE.  
SAN DIEGO FWY.  
HARBOR BLVD.

Take the San Diego Freeway to Euclid Ave. then north to the corner of Euclid & McFadden and GARDEN VILLA. From the Garden Grove Freeway, take Euclid south to GARDEN VILLA at the corner of McFadden & Euclid.

# PARK PLACE

## HOMES BY THE PARK IN CERRITOS

Luxurious 3- and 4-bedroom homes within walking distance of an 82-acre park site. Park Place homes feature spacious master suites with private dressing rooms, large compartmented baths, walls of wardrobes. Lavish sunken conversation firepits. Step-up and step-down living and dining rooms. Activities rooms. Wet bars. Cathedral ceilings. Dozens of incomparable luxury features!



19002 S. VICKIE AVE.  
(213) 924-2110  
(714) 522-1384

**Ponderosa Homes**



**\$43,990**

"EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES"

From

## OCEAN-CLOSE

homes are still available at

## Villa Pacific Townhouses

**BUT HURRY! final unit now nearing completion already one-half sold out!**

Just one mile to the beach! Gorgeous 2-story townhomes — The last ever in the coastal community of Villa Pacific. Good choice remains... but rush! 2 AND 3 BEDROOMS • 3 POOLS • SPA • TENNIS COURTS • COMMUNITY CENTER • CAREFREE GROUNDS • PRIVATE PATIOS



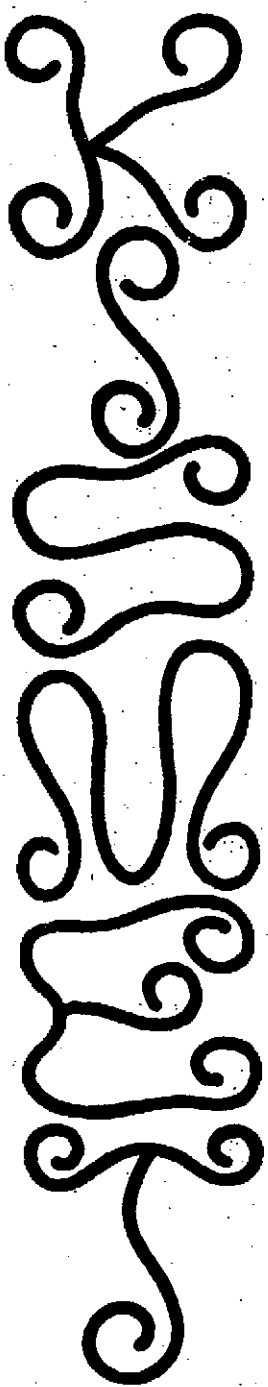
FROM **\$32,500** JUST

FROM 5% DOWN

Driving Directions: Take the San Diego Freeway to the Brookhurst off-ramp. Follow Brookhurst south to the beach to Hamilton. Go right on Hamilton to the sales center. From the Pacific Coast Highway, go north 1 mile on Brookhurst to Hamilton. Turn left to the sales center.

COLDWELL PROPERTIES, INC. Exclusive Sales Agents  
Phone: (714) 963-5766





DOWN TO EARTH MIRTH of 'Kismet' amuses principals Laura Killingsworth, Howard Keel, Gail Land Hart, (standing) Dean Rhodus and John Wood.

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

# One day in Baghdad

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

He's wily, witty—a rogue and a scoundrel—a crafty opportunist and an outrageous charmer. He's Hajj, a public poet in an Arabian Nights setting and fate plays with his fortune like a carefree kid casting a yo-yo.

And speaking of casting—  
When Long Beach Civic Light Opera was casting its forthcoming "Kismet," first to come to mind for the role of Hajj was Howard Keel. For good reason, too: Keel originally played Hajj in MGM's film of the melodic musical. He's since polished his characterization in numerous stage productions. He also has become adept at evaluating his fellow actors.

In Long Beach for rehearsals this week, he had kind words for the CLO cast. "Professional," he said, "is a matter of talent, not which union you do or don't belong to. This is a talented group; I welcome that. Some stars want people of lesser talent around them but I don't. I put quality—the total quality of the production—first."

Keel believes that as an experienced actor-singer in professional theater he can contribute constructively to younger, newer players.

"It is my duty to see that everything is done in the best way possible and to set an example in professional attitude. An actor must be on time, he must know his lines and his songs. If there are dif-

ferences of opinion, these must be aired so no one carries a grudge on stage. Most of all, actors must be able to adjust to situations."

One of Keel's own adjustments has been to what would seem to be a great asset—his commanding 6 feet 4 height. "It's a hindrance," he said flatly. "A big person simply can't move as easily, he must always make that extra adjustment to size. For instance, the number 'Gesticulate' in 'Kismet.' Everything depends on effective gestures. I can't let my size rob the song of its impact."

**ANOTHER THING.** Keel would like to correct a bit of misinformation that started with a press agent's story and persists: that the actor's "natural, untrained, singing voice made him a star."

Not so, Keel said. "I studied to be a concert singer. Lawrence Tibbett, John Charles Thomas and Ezio Pinza were my heroes. I trained at Pasadena Little Theater with John Raitt, George London, Brian Sullivan."

Now, some 30 films and numerous stage roles later, the singer still is capturing audiences with his rich, bass voice.

"Kismet" is a splendid showcase for him—for all of the company.

With memorable music, based on themes of Alexander Borodin, the tale unfolds of a single day in Baghdad. Exotic dances, brilliant processions,

moon-drenched gardens, wealth, evil, innocence and virtue, all splash their colors on the play's palette.

In the seductive role of Lalume, wife of wivcs of the Wazir, is Laura Killingsworth, star of many CLO shows. The hypocritical, double-dealing Wazir is played by Tary Ismond who appeared as Dr. Dreyfuss in CLO's "Promises, Promises" last fall. New to CLO are the young lovers, Gail Land Hart as Hajj's daughter, Marsinah, and Dean Rhodus as the Caliph.

Gail has had extensive experience in both dramatic and singing roles. At UCLA, she won the Atwater Kent Award for best classical singer in 1970, the Frank Sinatra Award for best popular singer in 1971 and the Natalie Wood Award for best actress in 1972.

**DEAN HAS SUNG** both opera and musical comedy tenor leads; currently he is appearing in Bernstein's "Mass" at the Mark Taper Forum. In

See KISMET, Page W-4

Life/style

SECTION W-W-1

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1973



MRS. PHILO D'ERRICO, a member of St. Pius X chapter of the Young Ladies Institute, helps a mother choose food from the St. Francis pantry, to take home to her hungry youngsters. YLI members work as

center volunteers five nights a week and on Saturdays, interviewing those who come to the center for help, aiding them with emergency housing, food and transportation problems.

—Staff photo by TOM SHAW

## St. Francis Center offers hope and help

By CAROL IVY  
Staff Writer

"The greatest good we can do for others is not just to share our riches with them, but to reveal their riches to themselves"—reads a hand-lettered sign pinned to a bulletin board in the pantry of a hole-in-the-wall office that is St. Francis Center.

The center at 308 E. Fourth St., which has been open for about one year, provides emergency assistance and services to families and individuals referred to it by welfare agencies, hospitals, churches, the health department, the police, and even the Greyhound Bus Depot crews. Others come to St. Francis because someone on the street has told them about the place and because they have no where else to turn.

Director Jim Sullivan, who with the rest of the staff receives no salary, said the agency is supported entirely by donations and that he "hopes to keep it that way. We're not interested in any type of government funding."

Besides Sullivan, regular staffers include social work consultant Bob Nelson, who trains center volunteers and helps people untangle problems they might have with the welfare department; Marge Pepper, a nurse at St. Mary's Hospital, who is the center's assistant director; and women from St. Pius X chapter of the Young Ladies Institute (YLI), a service organization that donates time and money to maintain the center.

NOW SECOND only to the Salvation Army in supplying emergency aid to people in this area, St. Francis Center gives food to those who are hungry and have no money. It finds and pays for emergency housing for people walking the streets or sleeping in bus depots. It can lead those who need public assistance through the maze that is welfare and will pro-

vide emergency transportation for people who cannot get around.

Founded by the Third Order of St. Francis (Sullivan is a member)—an organization of Catholic men who take Franciscan vows of poverty and obedience but have families and live in the community—the center is open weeknights from 5 to 8 and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Because public welfare agencies do not remain open evenings or weekends, Sullivan said the center "sort of takes over where public agencies leave off."

The volunteers see people every night—usually families who have just arrived in town. Typically, the father is looking for work and they have no place to sleep and nothing to eat. They may already have spent the entire day sitting in the welfare office, waiting to be processed, only to be told to come back the next day.

"That's when they are sent to us. When your youngsters are tired and hungry, you can't pacify them by saying they might get something tomorrow," Sullivan said.

At St. Francis, these families get boxes full of wholesome groceries and when it is necessary, are provided with temporary emergency housing.

"After much searching, I found a motel that would take people in dire situations—people we send them," Sullivan explained. "Or if we get a single juvenile with no place to sleep we send him to the Y. Older unattached men are referred to the Union Rescue Mission for a meal and a bed."

Bob Nelson, an enthusiastic, robust man who really puts his heart into the volunteer work, said "there have been times when our funds have got so low that I've gone out on the street and begged. You just don't know from one day to the next."

DURING CHRISTMAS, food donations were heavy and the pantry was packed to overflowing.

See THEY HELP, Page W-7



## SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# To London, via bus, jet

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

THEY DIDN'T invite the guests of honor to brunch...

Representing the Seal Beach jet set this week are Don Blount, owner of the hair dressing salon (that's a beauty parlor you know) Daisy Palace, and Janet Young who is with the Hair Affair.

The two are off for London to visit THE Sassoon. Hair Affair owner, Anna Salter, and her husband, Morris, hosted a gala bon voyage party for the pair.

The party began at 8:30 in the morning at Jungry Jose's. (Don't drop into Jungry's at that hour—they opened especially for the party).

Among those on hand to sample Bloody Mary's and Mexican snacks were co-hostesses from the Hair Affair, Wendy Davis, Patti Seaton, Ellen Shipley, Laura Wiltse, Lorna Lewis and Patsy Renkes.

Don and Janet told the group that they would be met at Heathrow Airport by former Seal Beach friends (Kiko's sandwich emporium) Frank and Betty Femasko.

Frank and Betty will travel with the couple to Paris, Rome, Amsterdam and other far away places. The foursome will part in Portugal where Frank and Betty have been living since they abandoned these shores. The Femaskos will pack up their bags and depart for a new assignment with the Moroccan Embassy.

Speaking of baggage, Don took one small carpet bag.

He intends to buy a whole new wardrobe in Europe. I guess he intends to buy luggage too.

Janet took four bags. She is a girl after my own heart. I hope one of them was empty so she can fill it with goodies to bring home.

The double decker London bus arrived and it was time to head for the Airport. The inside of the

bus was decorated with streamers, flowers and liquid supplies.

Don and Janet flew off on schedule but the bus driver had a little trouble finding his passengers in the various libation stations.

Everyone finally got aboard the bus and they headed back to Jungry's for brunch. I hope the travelers got a meal on their Pan Am flight.

Branchers included The Wool Merchant, Bill Kleesee, John Ondrus of the Men's Room. (THAT is a men's beauty parlor). Mottell Peek and the Salter's daughter, Diana and another daughter, Claudia. Incidentally, Claudia has done a screen play and is excitedly waiting for the release of "Ace Eli and Rodger of the Skies". Watch for it at your local theater—one with a very large marquee.

### MORE travelers...

Bob and Jeri Whittaker jetted to Acapulco to spend their 39th wedding anniversary.

Jeri told me that the taxi cab rides impressed her more than anything else on the trip. She admired the cliff diver's courage but felt her own matched his every time she got into the back seat of a cab.

For those of you who have never taken a Mexican taxi, it's hand on the horn and full speed ahead.

### AND MORE...

Members of the power boat fleet of the Seal Beach Yacht Club dropped into the Flying Yachtsman restaurant at Avalon recently.

They didn't fly over but wished they had when small craft warnings (or whatever they are called now) went up.

Everyone came home safely including Hal and Betty Snyder, Ron and Bev Kennedy and Aldo Price.

DICK AND NANCY Roberts are back from a Caribbean cruise.

They chartered a sail boat in San Juan, Puerto Rico and cruised to St. Thomas, Charlotte Amali and some beautiful small cays whose names I can't spell.

SOMEONE wrote a song about April in Paris and Sol and Helen Ashkenaze are off to find out why.

Sol teaches French at Poly High and has taken a leave of absence for the Spring semester to return to the days of his youth where he was a student at the Sorbonne.

The Ashkenazes are taking sons David and Bob and the family will visit some French schools along with the usual sightseeing.

THIS LADY has a long name to go with her long life.

Ruth Boardman Robinson Hunt is celebrating her centennial year.

Ruth lives at the Hacienda Convalescent Hospital and everyone, including her daughter, Beatrice Matthew, turned out to celebrate her birthday.

She also received Happy Birthdays from President Nixon, Gov. Reagan and Mayor Wade.

BILL AND Garnette Hildebrandt hosted an open house for Garnette's mother, Sylvia Harris, on her 100th birthday.

Relatives came from near and far for the celebration, Sylvia's nephew, Charles Macy, jetted in from Losantville, Ind. along with family friend, Syl Reynard.

Niece Malissa Mead came from Las Vegas. Others enjoying the dinner party were Stella Spurr and sons, Charles and Raymer and Naomi Willant and daughter, Dayle.



DON BLOUNT and Janet Young board a London bus for the LA International Airport to catch a jet for Jolly Old England. Bus ride was part of a bon voyage party for them.

## Young area couples recite wedding vows

### Jay-Selcer

Long Beach State University graduates Ann Adrienne Selcer and Melvin M. Jay were united in marriage Saturday evening at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Jay of Long Beach.

The bridegroom's sister, Debi Jay, was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. David Selcer of Long Beach and the late Mr. Selcer, former Long Beach postmaster. Arthur Goodwin performed best man duties.

The new Mrs. Jay affiliated with Gamma Phi sorority. She is a teacher at Whittier Elementary School, Long Beach, her husband is a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

They will live in Long Beach.



MRS. MELVIN M. JAY

### Casey-LaRocque

A first home in Westminster awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lee Casey (Alana La Rocque) after a wedding Friday evening at St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

Mrs. James Fenstermaker was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. La Rocque of Lakewood. The bridegroom, son of late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Casey, asked Robert Trujillo to be best man.

The new Mrs. Casey is an alumna of Lakewood High School and was graduated magna cum laude from Long Beach State University, where she affiliated with Phi Kappa Phi honor society and Gamma Theta Upsilon geography students' association. Her husband served in the Army and attends Long Beach City College.

They are honeymooning in the mountain area.



MRS. TOM LEE CASEY



MRS. C. DALE ROBERTS

Honor attendants were Carolyn Hazzard and Everett Scribner.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Richard Howard. She was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College.

The bridegroom is past master of Hollenbeck Masonic Lodge 319, Los Angeles.

The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

### Winn-Rose

Honeymooning in Yosemite are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. George Richard Winn (Janice Sue Rose) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at North Long Beach Brethren Church.

Mrs. Terry Blair was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan K. Rose of Long Beach. Dennis

Glazener performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Winn, also of Long Beach.

The newlyweds were graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. The bride is a member of Job's Daughters Bethel 286.

They will live in Long Beach.

### Wade-Jordan

Long Beach City College students Kathryn A. Jordan and William D. Wade were united in marriage Friday evening at

Lakewood Village Community Church.

Deborah L. Jordan was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mrs. Doris V. Guess of Lakewood and William C. Jordan of Anaheim. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Frevert of Tucson, Ariz. and William D. Wade of Long Beach, asked Michael Wade to perform best man duties.

The new Mrs. Wade was graduated from Lakewood High School. Her husband attended Jordan High.

They will live in Lakewood after a honeymoon in the local mountain area.



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MRS. ANTHONY HORPEL

### Horpel-Harris

A wedding in the Grand Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Saturday united Pamela Renee Harris and Anthony Agramonte Horpel.

Mrs. Don Burke was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Zigmor Harris of Long Beach. Chris Horpel was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Horpel of Newport Beach.

The new Mrs. Horpel was graduated from Wilson High School and Bryman School of Medical Assistants. She is an alumna of the University of Arizona, where she affiliated with Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Her husband also was graduated from the University of Arizona. He was a member of the International Students Club and Sigma Nu fraternity.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Miami, the Florida Keys and the Bahamas.

### Roberts-Howard

Dorie Dale Howard and C. Dale Roberts exchanged wedding vows Saturday morning at Booth Chapel of First Congregational Church.

The new Mrs. Roberts is the daughter of Mrs. Wilbur Evans Howard of Long Beach and the late Mr. Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Cleet Roberts of Ada, Okla. attended their son's wedding.

## MG Foundation to honor author

The Crystal Ballroom of the Beverly Hills Hotel will be scene Saturday of the ninth annual Jane Dewey Ellsworth Humanitarian Award Dinner sponsored by the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation.

This year's honoree is Irvin Ashkenazy, author of "Judy Has Myasthenia Gravis," an article which appeared in a recent issue of the Reader's Digest.

Gene H. DeKoven, chairman of the testimonial dinner committee and a member of the foundation board of directors, has announced that Robert Young will be honorary event chairman.

Research grants will be presented to various medical facilities in Ashkenazy's honor.

Dinner begins at 8 p.m., followed by entertainment and dancing to Michael Paige's orchestra. For further information and reservations, write 237 S. Catalina St., Los Angeles 90004.

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# Abortion battle is far from over

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Family News Editor

NEW YORK — Now that the Supreme Court of the United States has ruled that the states may not interfere with prohibitions on the abortion front (during the first two trimesters), the next question is this: Does the National Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws (NARAL) go out of business? The NARAL has been in the front lines of the campaign to get the landmark decision from the Supreme Court.

Laurence Lader, chairman of the board of NARAL, said in an interview that his organization is going to be busier than ever. He had hardly said that when something he predicted happened: a U.S. senator who was out of the country when the Supreme Court decision was handed down now says he will ask the Congress to come up with a constitutional

amendment restoring control over abortion.

Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., is expected to have a lot of support, especially from the Right to Life movement which speaks of the constitutional rights of the fetus — a question the Supreme Court did not address itself to. Rather, the court considered the mother's right to privacy, saying that the states shall not interfere with a decision she and her doctor make.

IN THE INTERVIEW, Lader anticipated more than the move for the constitutional amendment. He said there may be an effort to seek legislation that guarantees the husband's rights when abortion is contemplated. Does a man, for example, have a right to oppose the contemplated fetal death involving in abortion? The fetus is as much his as his wife's. This, Lader noted, is a complicated question. He expects it to be raised.

To help implement abortions since the Supreme Court decision, Lader said NARAL is going to set up model abortion clinics in every state "as soon as possible."

LADER SAID his organization also intends to continue its battle against commercial abortion referral services. He said that usually tacks \$75 onto the bill.

The NARAL also is going to try to "put pressure on Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans that will not cover abortion costs on an out-patient basis."

There is more than the NARAL saying that the abortion crusade, as it has been called, is far from over. While the Right to Life movement, fueled by support from Catholics who oppose abortion, is pushing in one direction, another Catholic group is pulling in the opposite direction.

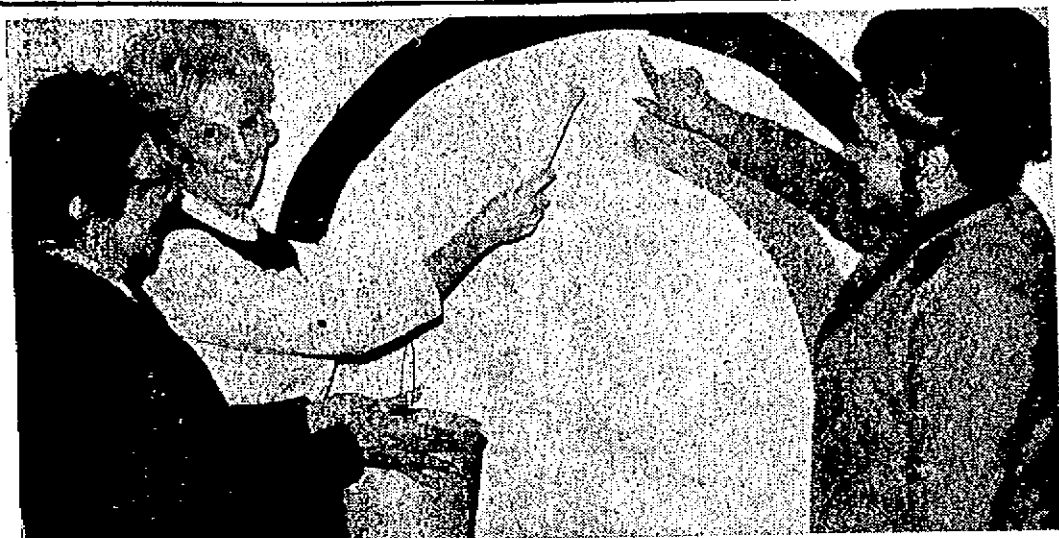
THE "OPPOSITE" group is called Catholics for the Elimination of All Restrictive Abortion and Contraception Laws. Patricia McQuillan, head of that New York based group, said the organization expects to operate in all of the states eventually.

"Our position is that all the laws should be off the books," she said. "A woman's body is not state property. The Supreme Court ruling still says the state can tamper with a woman's uterus after six months of a pregnancy."

Ms. McQuillan, a mother herself, said her group intends to "leaflet the Catholic churches" in the New York City area first.

"We will be out there meeting the Right to Life people, leaflet for leaflet," she said.

"We say that if the state is going to interfere with the reproductive process, that's socialism," Ms. McQuillan said.



## 'Rainbow 'round my shoulder' themes style show

There will be a rainbow of colors at annual hand knit fashion show presented Saturday by Zonta Club of Long Beach. Painting their own rainbow in preparation are Margaret Hoare Cook, left, chairman; Vera Baker and Margaret Russell, who will be guest speaker. Mrs. Russell will detail color coordination in the wardrobe and the home. A social hour at 11:30 a.m.

precedes the noon luncheon. Tickets are \$6.50 each, with proceeds benefiting club philanthropies, including Beachcomber Center for the Handicapped, American Field Service and Armed Services YMCA. The fashions will be modeled by women who have knitted their own dresses, suits and pantsuits.

Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

## LWW units to study land use and planning

Local land use and local program planning will be subjects explored at February unit meetings of Long Beach League of Women Voters.

Belmont Shore unit will meet Monday and Feb. 26 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur J. Gottlieb, 215 Prospect Ave., with Lynn Walleck as chairman.

Mrs. E. G. Denninger, 1881 College Circle, will open her home to members of the plaza section Tuesday and Feb. 27, at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Arthur L. Bowman will lead the discussion.

Lakewood section will gather Wednesday and Feb. 28 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard A. Stover, 3735 Linden Ave. Mrs. Cecil Cooper is chairman.

The downtown unit will meet Wednesday and Feb.

28 at 12:45 p.m. in the league office, 1001 E. Fourth St., with Florence Peterson conducting the discussion.

Also meeting Wednesday and Feb. 28 is the night group, which will gather at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Rodney A. Griffith, 6320 Vermont. Mrs. Robert P. Gillespie is unit chairman.

The Park Estates unit will convene at 9:30 a.m. Thursday and March 1 in the home of Mrs. D. J. Rodabaugh, 763 Terraine Ave. Mrs. Robert E. Bennett or Mrs. Demetrio Antenor are in charge of the group. A benefit whist party is planned Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave., sponsored by Long Beach Lodge 108, Degree of Honor. A \$1 donation is asked.

## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 12-16.

MONDAY: Holiday  
TUESDAY: Hot dog, coleslaw, apricot halves, heart cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, carrots, strawberry sauce with whipped topping, raisin bread square and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, corn, tangerine, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH  
MONDAY: Holiday  
TUESDAY: Sloppy Joe, corn, orange wedges and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, coleslaw, sliced peaches, heart cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Fish square with buttered sliced potatoes or beef noodle casserole, green salad, banana, hot buttered corn bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallow, harvest bread and milk.

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# Kismet: a musical Arabian Night

(Continued from Page W-1)

March, he will start a film musical, "Serenade for Omar—he of the loaf of bread, jug of wine fame."



HOWARD KEEL has one cardinal rule for actors: Put quality first.

—is played by John Wood who recently was cast as Don Quixote in Fullerton CLO's "Man of La Mancha."

Gary Davis is directing "Kismet." Opulent sets have been designed by Glen Raney and Lee Bradshaw; Glenn Bradley is coordinating costumes. Dom Salinaro has choreographed the show. Musical director is Janet Ritschel; David Hubler will conduct the orchestra.

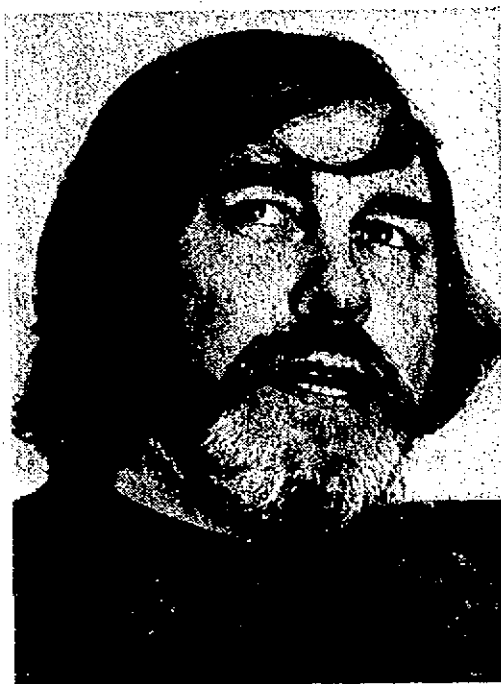
Opening Friday, Feb. 23, the show will run for 12 performances through March 18. Evening curtain is at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday matinees will begin at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Civic Light Opera box office, 518 E. Fourth St., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



weekdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. They also are available at Mutual and Liberty ticket agencies.

WITH CLO's general manager Harvey Waggoner, cast, crew and Keel all determined to "put quality first," the fate of "Kismet" is auspicious. Keel has one further wish. He'd like for someone to write another work as excellent as "Kismet." "The play's the thing. The words come first. The material must be good before the production can be good."

"That's why 'Kismet' endures. The plot and the music are strong. It's a bright, bawdy comedy that's fun to play and fun to see. And Hajj is the grandest trickster of all times!"



Photos by TOM SHAW

## You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**HEATED UP:** An apartment-sized stove is needed by a woman who is recovering from a serious illness.

**CRAFTY:** Center for stroke victims needs volunteers to help with crafts.

**ONCE A WEEK:** Interviewers for a school aid program needed to work on Monday mornings.

**CHESS, ANYONE?** Elderly patient living in a convalescent home would like a chess partner.

**BACK TO SCHOOL:** City-wide program is currently recruiting school aides.

**MOVIE BUFFS:** Hospital needs a movie projector operator on Tuesday evenings.

**YOUTH WORK:** A recreation program for crippled children needs young volunteers to help wheelchair dancing, bowling and other recreational outlets for handicapped youngsters. Another group which also works with the handicapped needs volunteers to help with arts and crafts.

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### SUNDAY AND MONDAY SPECIAL LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

100% POLYESTER NOVELTY **88¢** 45" WIDE **88¢** YD.

**CREPE PRINTS**

SILK SURRAH TYPE, CREAM PUFF AND CREPE PRINTS FOR ALL YOUR NEW SPRING FASHIONS

IDEAL FOR MIXING AND MATCHING YOUR LAYERED WARDROBE

### COTTON KNIT PRINTS

\$2.95 NOVELTIES **\$1.57** 54"-60" WIDE WASHABLE YARD

50% COTTON - 50% RAYON WASHABLE IMPORTED SPRING FASHION PRINTS **57¢** YD. 36" WIDE FOR DRESSES, SHIRT, SKIRTS

1.95 HANDBLOCKED 45" WIDE ARNEL **JERSEY PRINTS 57¢** YD. NOVELTY SPRING PATTERNS DESIGNERS LENGTHS

### 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

Sew your own wardrobe with polyester double knits, the easy care, to take you anywhere, anytime.

SPECIALLY PRICED AT **2** YARDS FOR **\$4.00** 58"/60" WIDE WASH & WEAR

Great selection of fashion colors, weaves, and stitches.

**94¢** 54" WIDE **PASTEL QUILTS 94¢** YD. DELICIOUS ICE CREAM COLORS, 2-5 YD. LENGTHS

young simple sophistication, the long dress, McCall's 3534 the fabric

**94¢** 54" WIDE **PRINTED MATTE JERSEY 1.87** YD.

ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 5 P.M.

## Arline Burns wed in New York rite

A ceremony in New York City Friday afternoon united in marriage Arline Elizabeth Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Burns of Garden Grove, and Lt. (j.g.) Charles Corwin Coward, USN.

The new Mrs. Coward attended Long Beach City College, where she was president of the Associated Women Students and the Patathenaeon Board and was a member of TNT sorority, Kappa Service Organization and Alpha Gamma Sigma national scholastic society. She was on the dean's list and was given the AWS five-jewel award and the Viking Award.

She was graduated from Long Beach State University where she affiliated with Alpha Phi national sorority and Omicron Nu national home economics honor sorority. She was a member of the Little Sisters of Sigma Pi fraternity, was on the dean's list and was the Forty-Niner Band "Golden Girl." She will do graduate work at Columbia University Teachers College in New York City.

HER HUSBAND, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Coward of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was graduated from Columbia College and attends Columbia University School of Law. He completed a tour of duty in Vietnam and is a foreign interpreter for the U.S. State Department.

They will live in New York after a honeymoon in the New England states. They will honeymoon in Puerto Rico in May.

### WEDDING

Remember it always with elegant dining at Alfred. You'll want to make it an annual event.

**Alfred**  
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COMING SOON:

### WAREHOUSE SALE

SALE STARTS NEXT WEEKEND!

Closed for Preparation Tues. & Wed. 2/13 and 2/14

**WAREHOUSE SALE**

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buy a pair of boots on sale and receive a pair of comparative value absolutely free... with coupon

Gene's

Reg. \$18 patent Boots, black and brown....	<b>\$11</b>
Reg. \$25 patents, bone, black, navy and brown also brown suede .....	<b>\$15</b>
Reg. \$35 patent Boots, white, brown navy and black .....	<b>\$23</b>
Reg. \$45 kidskin and suede Boots, navy, bone, grey, brown, and cranberry.....	<b>\$24</b>
Reg. \$60 suede Boots, carmel, brown, black and grey.....	<b>\$30</b>

### CLOSE-OUT entire stock FALL SHOES

black, brown, beige and other fashion colors **30% to 40% off**

## Gene's

LAKEWOOD CENTER STONEWOOD, DOWNEY

Sale starts Sunday Feb. 11th

### CLEARANCE 150 pair WOMEN'S SHOES

from reg. stock VALUES \$18 to \$25 **\$3 and \$5**



## AT WIT'S END

# Gusto overwhelms thrill-seekers

By ERMA BOMBECK

We sat watching a beer commercial recently where a sailboat was pitted against waves 30 feet high. As the boat was capsizing a man on deck grabbed a can of beer out the cooler, looked directly at my husband and me and said, "You only go around once in this life, so do it with gusto!"

"That settles it," said my husband, jumping to his feet. "We are going to the Good Times Lodge for one of those package weekends ... just the two of us."

I couldn't believe what I was hearing. "Can I really sleep until 6:30 in the morning?" I gasped. "And have breakfast in bed? And play tennis like the women in the Fem-

ron ads? A winter vacation?"

THE LOBBY of the Good Times Lodge had all the feverish excitement and pandemonium of the McGovern victory party. There was a game room at one end, two tired sofas around a coffee table of magazines, and a large plastic plant where the leaves were turning brown on the ends.

The desk clerk chewed on a scented toothpick as my husband signed us in. "We have luggage," I giggled. "It's in the car."

"You're kidding," he snarled.

We were shown to our room. I recognized the decorator immediately. He had done the hunter's cage in my son's bedroom ... but had more space to work with. The bathroom door opened in, which meant if you hooked your neck over the shower head and tucked your feet behind you, and flattened yourself against the wall, you could close the door. The towels were plastic.

"Now, for the surprise," said my husband, pulling the draperies dramatically. We both stared at the brick wall.

IT TOOK US an hour and a half to realize we were the only couple at the Good Times Lodge. But realizing you only go around once, we ate the complimentary Continental breakfast (the first

time I ever saw a meal so small you could slide it under the door). We played Ping-Pong in the game room with one paddle between us (the other was being repaired). We sat by the pool and watched them repair the filter, and we sat in the lobby after dinner reading the Townsend Plan out loud to one another.

"Whatya wanta do, Mary?" asked my hus-

band one night. "Want me to turn the Magic Fingers on in your bed? Play on the elevators? Check out the Gideon Bible from the front desk? Or try to open the bricks and get some fresh air?"

"You only go around once in this life," I reminded him, "so do it with gusto!"

"If you go around at the Good Times Lodge," he said, "once is enough."

## Square dance class to open

The Swinging Squares will sponsor a beginner square dance course beginning Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Bloomfield Park Clubhouse, 21420 S. Pioneer Blvd., Lakewood.



Monday and Tuesday Only  
ROAST BEEF DINNER • \$1.80  
Wednesday Only  
BAKED CHICKEN DINNER • \$1.60  
Friday Only  
GRILLED BONELESS WHITE FISH DINNER • \$1.00  
Includes Entree, one Salad, Vegetable, Potatoes, Roll & Butter.  
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218 E. BROADWAY 643 1/2 PINE AVE.  
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MRS. MICHAEL DURHAM



MRS. ROBERT SCHILLER

## Two women attend legal secretary meet

Two members of Long Beach legal Secretaries Association will travel to Monterey Friday for the third quarterly meeting of the Board of Governors of Legal Secretaries Inc.

They will join with representatives of 55 other chapters in California at the Del Monte Hyatt House.

Attending from Long Beach will be Mary Wright, governor, and Nancy Mikacevich, president.

**FUZZ HARRIS**  
Custom Tailor  
**BEAUTIFUL ALL WOOL SUITS \$115 up**  
DOUBLEKNITS \$125 up  
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Free Parking across the street  
TUXEDO RENTAL HEADQUARTERS

**THE HAIR LINE &**

DEAN JOSEF

We would venture to say that most salons lose clients and get many complaints due to failure to keep appointments on schedule. There are many reasons why a stylist or operator may be late. Some are notorious for "working for" between appointments. Others may run into problems whenever the time the appointment was made. Or maybe the stylist is one that does 20 to 25 people a day.

Anyone who does that many services a day is bound to get behind. Really, what kind of work can be done on such a schedule? Take a haircut, for instance. A good hair shaping should take at least 25 minutes and often more. A good stylist will inspect your hair line, cowlicks, necklines, and bone structure of your face before beginning to shape your hair. Then he has to cut the hair section by section, making sure that all the hair lies together. He will then comb your hair into the desired style making sure that your hair falls into place NATURALLY. When your cut is finished you should be able to see the shape of the style, the natural fall and curves of the hair. If it falls into shape perfectly while wet it can't help but comb beautifully when dry.

Our staff is highly trained in the art of haircutting. We have classes in hairshaping taught by the country's top stylists to ensure that we are able to give you the best service.

OPEN SUNDAYS  
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Dean and Josef in Long Beach, 425-1113  
Hair Unlimited in Long Beach, 421-6213

## Beach homes for newlyweds

Durham-Dougherty Schiller-Weeks

The Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was the setting Thursday noon for the marriage of Debra Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Dougherty of Lakewood, to Michael Carr Durham.

Toni Dougherty was maid of honor for her sister. The bridegroom asked his brother, Norman Tyler, to be best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Durham of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Durham was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Brigham Young University. Her husband is an alumnus of Jordan High and Long Beach City College. He served a two-year mission in Mexico for the Mormon Church.

They will live in Long Beach until August, when they will return to BYU.

Westlund-Scheidt

Ruth Chapel at the Long Beach Naval Station was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Terri Jean Scheidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scheidt of Long Beach, to Marvin D. Westlund.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Westlund was graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College's licensed vocational nursing program. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie A. Westlund of Alhambra, is serving in the Navy.

They will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas and Northern California.

## Catholic card parties slated

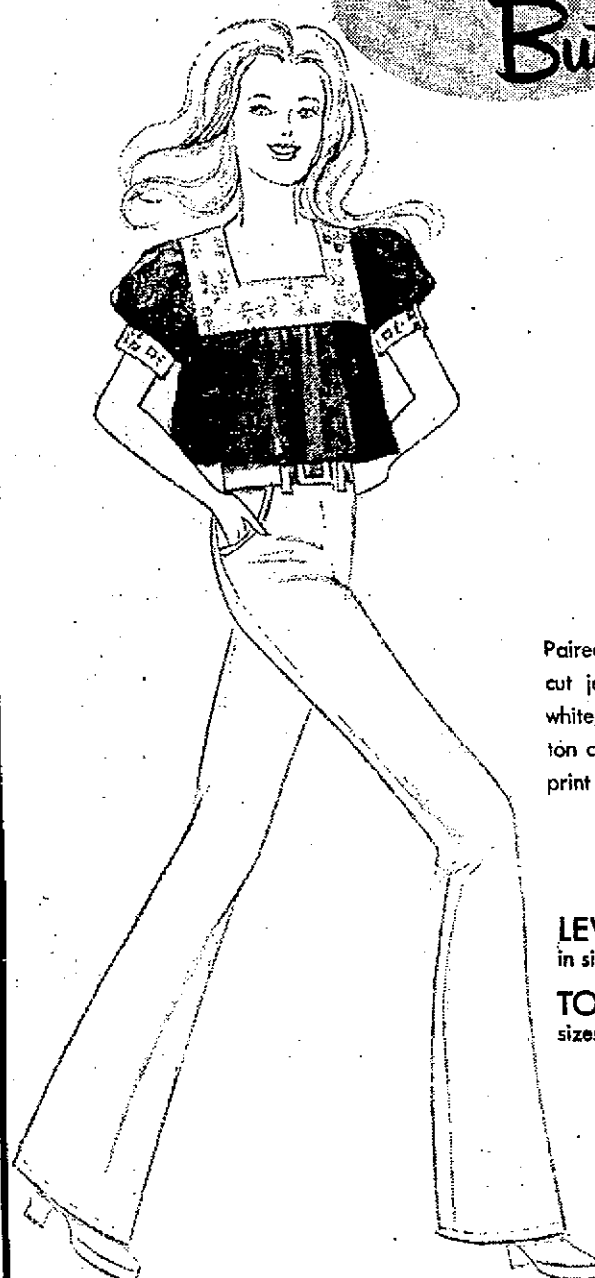
Two Catholic groups will host public card parties this week, offering bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle.

The first will take place Wednesday noon in the church hall, Clark Street and Arbor Road, sponsored by St. Cyprian's Guild. A 50-cent donation is asked.

The second is planned Thursday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Athanasius Church, Market Street and Linden Ave., sponsored by the Parish Council.

Downtown Long Beach - Carson Plaza - Lakewood Center  
432-7451 421-8266 633-8101

## Walker's Butters



## Spring Duo For Your Valentine



Paired to please her. The great denim low cut jean from Levi for gals — in navy or white; topped with a Fritz of California cotton crop smock in navy or red with assorted print trims.

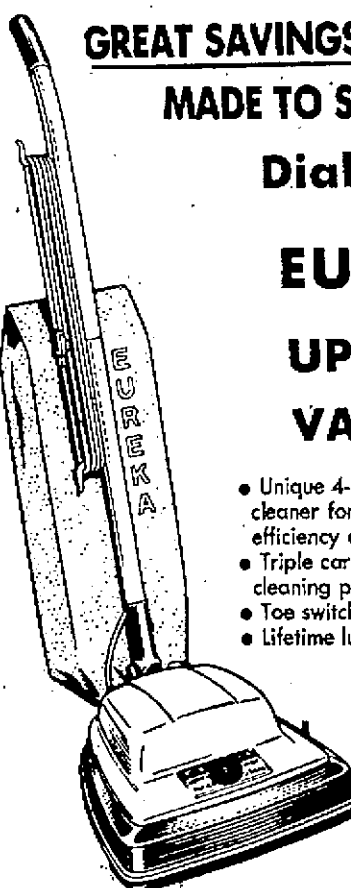
LEVI'S, in sizes 7-15 ..... 10.00  
TOP, sizes S,M and L ..... 5.00

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## Walker's Butters Valentine Special!

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MADE TO SELL FOR 84.90

## Dial-A-Nap EUREKA UPRIGHT VACUUM



- Unique 4-position control sets the cleaner for maximum cleaning efficiency on any rug or carpet!
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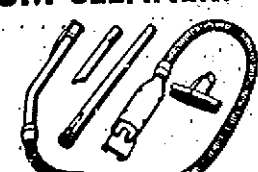
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TRADE IN YOUR OLD VACUUM CLEANER!

GENUINE BAGS & BELTS IN OUR SERVICE DEPT.

ABOVE THE FLOOR CLEANING TOOLS INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST



Downtown Long Beach—Lakewood Center



## FOR ONE WEEK ONLY! EXTRA SPECIAL WIGS

25.00 Value

**12.99**

Capless, easy-care wigs. Sketched is one of three styles from a quality factory. At this price you'll want two or three. An outstanding buy!

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## Henson-Kickernick "Pacesetter" Sleepwear

Limited Time Special

All of the qualities in sleepwear perfect for home and for the traveler. Soft trimmed lovelies in a classic design colors of Tropic Blue, Tigerlily and Petal Pink. Hurry in! Sale while quantities last.

Reg. 8.00 Gown (Shown) NOW 5.99  
Reg. 9.00 Pajama, sizes 34-40 ... 6.99  
Reg. 10.00 Short Robe, S,M,L and XL 7.99  
Reg. 4.50 Matching Slacks ..... 3.49

Lingerie

## Assorted Fine Handbags

11.00 Value

**7.49**

Similar to Sketch

Choose from a group of casual styles in Krinkle Patent or Florents

Shoulder straps, double handles in many colors.

Accessories



4th and Pine, Long Beach — Woodruff at Carson, Carson Plaza — 5252 Lakewood, Lakewood Center

# Peking pair year's love

The love story of the year is fat and furry, black and white. And loved all over. The second annual Rochas "Valentine of the Year Award" was presented Thursday to Ling Ling and Hsing Hsing, the adorable pandas who reside in the Smithsonian Institution's National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C. The charms were a gift to the United States from Peking nine months ago.

Howard S. Zagor, president of the French perfume company, explained, "The Pandas were chosen because they were the love story of the year. The entire nation, perhaps the entire world, was totally captivated by them."

During a special presentation ceremony at the zoo, the pandas showed little interest in the velvet framed, ribboned certificate, but enthusiastically demolished a huge heart-shaped arrangement of carrots, apples and fresh bamboo shoots, their favorite snacks.

The 27-month-old pandas are kept in separate cages divided by a wire fence. Panda-sitter Larry R. Collins reports they are in excellent health and seem to spend an increasing amount of time impressing one another with handstands and other flirtatious antics.

The pandas are too young to be mated as yet, but should a baby panda someday be born, Rochas has promised that he will receive a special "Baby Valentine of the Year" award.

The pandas are a startlingly different couple from last year's winner, Deborah and Valery Krennirov, the young Russian-American couple who succeeded after much frustration in their attempts to have Valery leave the Soviet Union. Deborah is currently working as a pattern designer, while Valery is a lab chemist in a New York hospital.



WITH AN IMPRESSIVE display of nonchalance, Ling Ling receives the news that she and her boyfriend have won the annual Rochas "Valentine of the Year" award.



FRUSTRATINGLY separated by a sheet of plexiglass, Hsing Hsing inspects his 4-foot prize, a creation of hearts and flowers —

and apples, carrots and bamboo — with drooling anticipation.

## CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Graham shares unsinkable dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Here's the story of a man who took his first job and liked it so well he stayed put. And that first job might be likened to the "Ivory Tower." Meet today's Chef of the Week, Peter "Pete" Graham, personnel director for Procter & Gamble Company of Long Beach.

As for the "Ivory Tower"—most everyone is familiar with Ivory soap. We thought today you might be interested in how it got its name. We gleaned the information from the book, "Into the Second Century with P & G." (We'll return to our Chef in a moment).

William Procter and James Gamble signed the original partnership agreement on Oct. 31, 1837 creating Procter & Gamble. It was not until Civil War days, however, that government orders for soap began pouring in.

It was also in this period that an epoch-making discovery was made. One day a careless workman permitted the mixing device called the "crutcher" to run during his lunch hour. This introduced minute air bubbles into the mixture. The resulting soap floated.

As soon as the soap reached the customers, letters began to pour in. "Give us more of this floating soap." When a bar of soap sank in a sink or bathtub in those days, it was lost to view. But floating soap ...

The new product needed a name. Harley Procter (second generation) found the name in church one Sunday morning. The minister had chosen his text from Psalms. "All thy garments smell of myrrh and aloes and cassia, out of the ivory palaces whereby they made thee glad."

The new soap would be called Ivory. The first cake was sold in October, 1879.

WHILE OUR "Chef" doesn't remember those days, he's done his share of contributing to The Procter & Gamble Co.

Born in Boston, Mass., he was graduated from MIT with a degree in chemical engineering. Immediately following graduation, he joined P & G in Quincy, Mass. That was in 1961.

Graham's first position was that of industrial engineer, which he held until 1965, when he was sent to headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Six months later he was transferred to the Long Beach plant where he served as synthetics engineer. A year later he became operations manager and two years later was promoted to his present position.

On the civic scene, Graham is active in the United Crusade and in the Chamber of Commerce.

Graham and his wife, Mary Ellen, have a



PETER GRAHAM

daughter and three sons. There's Renee, 9, Peter, 8, Jeffrey, 7, and Matthew, 5. All attend Land Elementary School in Westminster.

When out of the "Ivory Tower," Graham snows, plays golf and handball. He also has a talent for finishing furniture, even in the realm of antiques.

Asked about his idiosyncrasies, Mary Ellen spontaneously replied, "Oh, he's so perfect! What can I say?" She later recalled, however, that both he and his brother-in-law are right-on-the-dot table clearers. If she and her sister leave the table to fetch the dessert, they find no evidence that a meal had been enjoyed a wee bit earlier. Perhaps our "Chef's" Ivory Tower has something to do with that. After all, P & G is a cleanse-all company.

You'll find this Graham's Concoction just the answer to your next brunch.

## GRAHAM'S CONCOCTION

1/2 cup butter  
10 eggs  
1/2 cup flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
Dash salt  
2 8-ounce cans chopped green chiles  
1 pint cottage cheese  
1 pound Jack cheese, shredded  
Melt butter in 9x13-inch pan. Beat eggs lightly in large bowl. Blend all other ingredients with eggs. Turn batter in pan and bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 35-40 minutes more. Serves 12.  
Good for brunch served with sausage and coffee cake. And Bloody Marys.

## FASCINATING FABRICS

# Poly-coats are waterproof

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Mrs. H.T.B., Oakland, Calif., asks: "What is polyurethane? I've seen this on hang-tags and in advertising in regard to imitation leather. Is it the same as vinyl?"

No, the only similarity is that both polyurethane and vinyl films are used to coat fabric. Polyurethane — pronounced polly-ure-thane — is comparatively young in the fashion fabric market, but you'll be seeing a lot of it. It has many advantages over vinyl.

Polyurethane is closely related to spandex in chemical and molecular make-up, which accounts for two of its biggest advantages. It has a degree of pliability, even in film form, when laminated to fabric. It is also breathable. Infinitely small cells in polyurethane permit the passage of air. At the same time, poly-coated fabric is wind and waterproof.

VINYL IS NOT porous. Even in cold weather, when body heat is trapped inside a vinyl garment, it can be uncomfortable. When the temperature rises, it is like being inside a walking steam bath.

In cold weather, vinyl has a tendency to crack because it does not expand and retract. Polyurethane is not affected by

temperature changes; can be worn year round.

Vinyl cannot be dry-cleaned, as the process causes the fabric to stiffen. Polyurethane-coated fabric can be hand-washed or dry-cleaned, depending upon the type of fabric and the way it is used in a garment.

Polyurethane can be laminated with stretch fabric, as well as with non-stretch. The surface can be glossy, dull, crinkled or smooth. It can be given a suede finish, embossed or printed.

Amazingly enough, the chemical process which is the basis for spandex and polyurethane was discovered as long ago as 1848 by a German scientist. It was used tentatively in the 1930s, but the time wasn't right: U.S. military people experimented with it during World War II in solid foam form to package breakable material. It is now used in film form in high altitude weather balloons.

IT IS comparatively new in the fashion fabric field, being introduced by European couturier houses, when the slick look and the leather-look became such a sensation. In addition to its practical advantages, the fashion-makers were impressed by its beautiful coloration. It can be electric in glowing orange, red and blue or any other brights.

Or, it can be subtly elegant in a crushed leather-like in muted colors of bamboo, jade, birch and amber. It is equally dramatic in a grain design in a combination of deep brown and off-white. The film surface can be clear and sheer for the lamination of lace or thick and spongy for upholstery fabric.

Poly-coated fabric is being used extensively for a wide variety of apparel, including sportswear for adults and children, as well as in home decorating, such as throw pillows, table and seat covers, wall covering, draperies and bedspreads. It can be sewed at home on a conventional machine.

READER SERVICE: The "leather-likes" have increased the interest in real leather and a pamphlet is now available for sewing skins. Write for SEWING SPECIAL FABRICS.

RICS — LEATHER by Butterick. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich, Fascinating Fabrics.



## RESTAURANT

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## CLUB CALENDAR

# Varied programs offered

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

MONDAY  
REALTORS Toastmistress Club, 7 p.m., community room of Great Western Savings and Loan, 5200 E. Second St.,

workshop meeting for prospective members.

LONG BEACH Chapter, Diabetes Association of Southern California, 7:30 p.m., conference room at Los Altos Hospital, 3340 Los Coyotes Diagonal, near Spring Street. Dr. Michael J. Perley, Long Beach physician of internal medicine and endocrinol-

ogy, will be featured speaker.

CHAI Chapter, Pioneer Women, 11:30 a.m., Mercury Savings in Buena Park, bus leaves Jewish Community Center at 10:30. Buffet luncheon served. Donation of \$1.50 goes to Child Rescue Fund. Esther Seifer and Rose Gold will take reservations.

## TUESDAY

LONG BEACH Christian Women's Club, 11:45 a.m., Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., monthly luncheon. Carol Lane, Shell Oil Company's national women's travel director, will tell how to go "Happy Vacationing," and Mrs. Mabel Peek will tell about her world travels. JoNel Dayen, soprano, will entertain. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Joseph Hensel in Stanton or Mrs. Charles Elgin in Long Beach.

NATIONAL Health Federation, Long Beach Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Dr. Osmon Rohm will speak on "My Health Tips for 1973."

LONG BEACH Credit Women International, 7 p.m., social hour, 8, dinner, Alfred's Restaurant, annual bosses night with Huntley Okholm of TRW Credit as speaker. His subject is "He May Not

Always Be Right, But He's the Boss."

## WEDNESDAY

RETIRED City Employees, noon, Veterans Park Clubhouse, Pine Avenue at 28th Street, potluck luncheon. Patriotic film, "Proudly They Came," narrated by actor James Stewart, will be shown.

WOMAN'S Music Club, 1:30 p.m., Ebell Auditorium, entertainment by Edison High School Madrigal Singers from Huntington Beach, directed by Richard Oley.

GARDEN Grove Chapter, American Association of University Women, 8 p.m., Board of Realtors Clubroom, Brookhurst Street at Lampson Avenue. Mrs. Blynn R. Wilson, state division chairman for fellowships, will talk on the worldwide fellowships awarded by AAUW. Fifty-six women from 31 countries are doing graduate work under grants made last year.

## THURSDAY

PARAGON CHAPTER, National Secretaries Association, 7 p.m., social hour, 7:30, dinner, Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., education program with Dr. Gerald Daniel, chairman of music department at Long Beach State University, speaking on "The Arts in Society."

## QM site of show

The Windsor Room of the Queen Mary will be setting Saturday for annual fashion show presented by Queen's Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association.

A social hour at 11:30 a.m. precedes the 12:30 p.m. luncheon. Fashions will be from Boutique Le Elegante at the Edgewater Hyatt House.

George Robeson, Independent, Press-Telegram columnist, will be featured speaker.



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NEW HOURS:  
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OF LONG BEACH

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BEGINNING TUESDAY, FEB. 13TH  
INSTRUCTOR: DOROTHY LANTZ

*Slim and Trim* (Exercise to Music)  
*Fitness Yoga* (Co-ed Class also offered)

For information phone: 437-3524, ext. 28  
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## Golden Sails INN

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FEBRUARY 18, 1973 2:00 P.M. — 5 P.M.  
Complimentary Hors d'Oeuvres  
and Champagne Punch  
BOOK PRIZES  
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

Musical by: SONNY CALDERONE TRIO  
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Floral by: DEE OF CONTINENTAL  
Center by: LOTUS BRIDAL SHOP  
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## Floor Fashions

DON VERHOEF  
JOE MESMAN

"WHICH NAP ON A CARPET?"  
Thick-napped, tight loop pile, high-low random designs, velvety cut pile, sculptured textures — it's an unlimited choice for every purse. Wool, nylon, acrilan, innumerable blends or miracle fibers with natural fibers. Which nap on a carpet is best? The choice is yours.

At Fashion our carpets are warm, firm and friendly. Stretch out on one, and you'll see how comfortable it is.

For the best nap on a carpet, our salesmen suggest a top quality pad; it cushions against heavy steps, helps the fibers spring back up, and it can double the life of your carpet. Make one of our carpets the firm foundation for your decorating scheme. With today's jewel-like carefree colors, your carpet can be the focal point of your room. Choose a multi color tweed, with your furniture echoing the varying tones of the carpet. Or choose an understated but elegant neutral to blend with existing furnishings into a pleasant, well integrated color scheme. At FASHION CARPET we think a carpet should look good, and feel good too. Try one of our carpets for the best choice or naps, high or low.

We have a carpet that belongs in your home. If you can't come in to see us, give us a call, and one of our salesmen will call on you. We are at your service without obligation.

## FASHION CARPET and DRAPES

10011 Artesia Place, Bellflower — Call 925-3784





**JIM SULLIVAN**, St. Francis Center director, makes a hurried call to find emergency overnight housing for a homeless family.

## Help when life is darkest

(Continued from Page W-1)

But the shelves are beginning to look bare again and more and more hungry people are coming to the center.

"Last August," Sullivan recalled, "we were really hurting. We were late on our rent, owed the landlord \$50. I tried everything I could think of and finally decided to do some good, hard praying. Next day," he laughed, "we got a check for \$65. I thanked God and said that we really didn't need that much, but sure appreciated it."

"After handing \$2 in cash and a big sack full of groceries to a man who was out of work and needing food for his sick wife, Sullivan watched him leave and said 'we always try to remember that we have got to be poor in spirit as these people are poor. That's why we screen our volunteers so carefully. The people who come for help need to hold onto their pride and we don't want anyone treated in a condescending manner.'"

Persons wishing to donate food to the St. Francis pantry may do so at the center during the hours it is open, or mail cash contributions to St. Francis Center, 808 E. Fourth St., Long Beach 90813.

### Rebekah visit

Mela Teagarden of Anaheim, District 10 deputy president, will make an official visit to give instructions to Long Beach Rebekah Lodge 360 during 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday

at 8 p.m. in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. She will be accompanied by her marshal, Hess McLain, of Huntington Park. Edna Wagner is presiding officer.

DEAR ABBY

## Advantages of falsies

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** That dentist who said that with proper dental hygiene and periodic checkups one could keep his own teeth forever was wrong.

I inherited soft, rotten teeth, and no amount of dental care or treatment could save them. I spent a fortune and suffered for years trying to save mine, but I lost them all at age 33.

Now, at age 57 I am delighted with my falsies. I can eat corn on the cob, caramel apples — anything you can eat, and I wouldn't have my own teeth back for a million dollars.

Oh, another fringe benefit: I can take out my teeth and entertain my grandchildren by dancing a wild flamenco, using my dentures as castanets. I'll bet YOU can't do that, Abby! GRANNY FANNY IN L.A.

**DEAR GRANNY:** You're right, I can't. But I can do a wild kazatsky with my originals.

**DEAR ABBY:** I, along with my husband, was a guest at a bachelor's apartment. I had to use the bathroom, so I excused myself and when I found it I was amazed to discover there was no door! What would you have done in a case like that? B.L.M.

**DEAR B.L.M.:** Whatever! And as quickly as possible!

**DEAR ABBY:** Lots of folks write to tell you that you were wrong, but I am writing to tell you that you were right. Also to say that I am sorry I did-

n't take the advice you gave me back in 1960 when I asked you what to do about a husband who used to beat me up so bad he'd put me in the hospital.

You said: "Get rid of him, Honey, before he maims you for life."

Well, I didn't get rid of him. I took him back and gave him another chance. And I hate to tell you how many more beatings and chances there were after that.

Finally, on the night of June 17th, 1972, we had another bad fight. My brother happened to come by at the time, and he tried to help me, but my husband shot and killed my brother on the spot. He also put a bullet through my right rib cage, shot a part of my right arm off, fractured my skull, gave me a concussion and broke my ear drum. The cops came in and killed him while he was trying to escape.

Even though I was in the intensive care unit for weeks, I am still alive, but like you told me back in 1960, someday that man

would maim me for life. And he did. **SHOULD HAVE LISTENED IN PHILLIPS, MAINE**

**DEAR ABBY:** Tell that poor woman who claims that she felt like a "castrated animal" after her hysterectomy to get help fast. I am 64 and had a hysterectomy for cancer five months ago, and I can tell you it didn't "castrate" me by any means. I have never felt better, nor more like a woman. Tell that lady to get back with the program before her husband begins to program someone else's computer. **STILL OPERATING IN WALLA WALLA**

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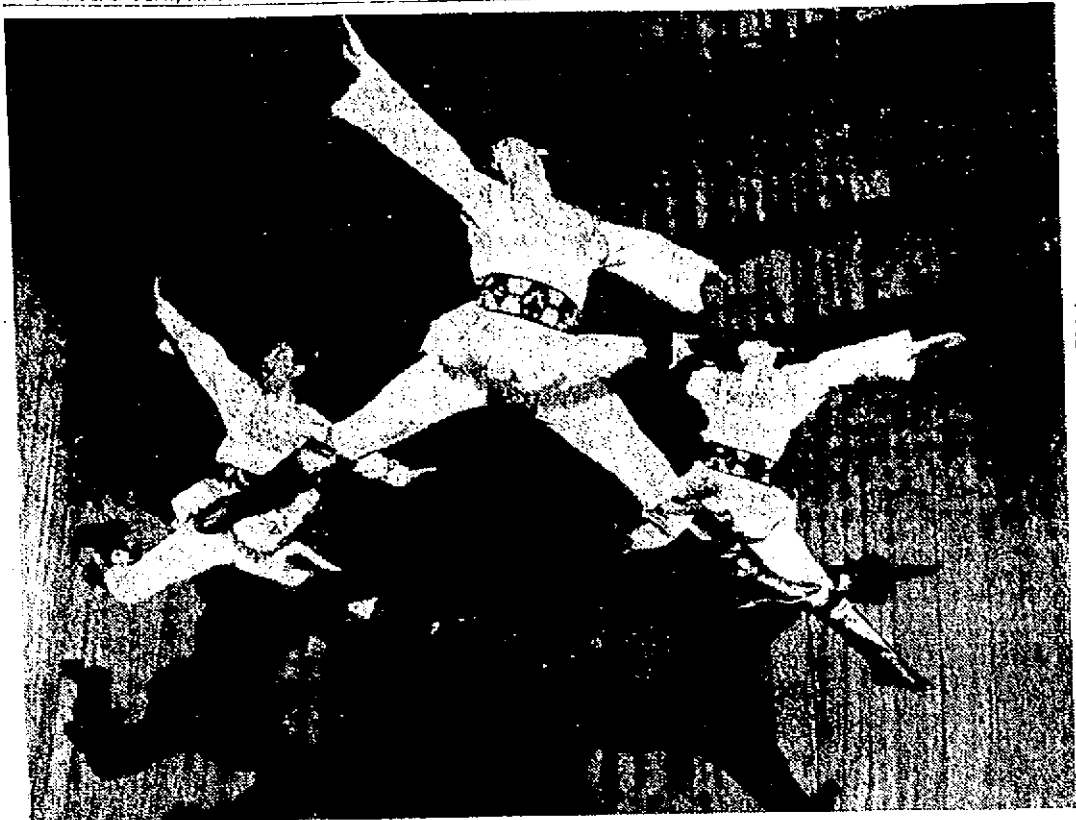
CENTER

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## arts

**EXUBERANT AND SPIRITED** are the dances performed by the Roumanian Folk Ballet Company. Members are chosen from annual Roumanian Folk Festival held on the Black Sea coast. Dancers are accompanied by musicians playing cimbalons, fiddles, pipes of Pan and other musical exotica.



**HEIDI LEHWALDER**, harpist, is member of the Orpheus Trio which will perform for Long Beach Community Concerts' 1973-74 season. Other members are Paula Robison, flutist, and Scott Nickrenz, violist.

# Community Concerts campaign opens

Monday, Long Beach Community Concerts Association will extend its once a year invitation to the public to join its ranks. It offers as inducement four guaranteed concerts at the minimal price of \$8 for adults, \$4 for students.

Three programs already are booked. The fourth will be chosen when the membership drive closes Feb. 24.

This cultural bargain is made possible, association officers say, because Community Concerts is a paid in advance, no carry-over debts operation. The organization spends only the amount of money it takes in. But because there are hundreds of Community Concerts Associations across the country, their total booking is enormous and top attractions and artists are available for engagements.

Furthermore, subscribers may multiply the four concerts season. Their membership cards will admit them to any of the many other programs sponsored by associations in this area—or any other.

In Long Beach, concerts are given in Millikan

High School Auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave., where there is ample parking.

Campaign headquarters are at Humphreys Music Co., 135 E. Third St.; hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

**THE THREE** programs now engaged are the Roumanian Folk Ballet, Songs by Six and the Orpheus Trio.

After its name, the ballet company adds, in parenthesis, Doina. This is a Roumanian word which means "the finest in folk arts."

Since its inception, the company has selected artists at the Roumanian Folk Festival held every two years on the coast of the Black Sea. In competition, the beautiful girls, athletic, fleet-footed men, instrumentalists, acrobats and musicians are chosen. They perform such contrasting dances as the Calusarii, the Hora, the Rustem, Turtata, Sirba and other spectacular routines.

These explosive, strenuous dances are physically demanding. It follows that this is a company of young artists—their ages average 26.

For his work with the Roumanian Folk Ballet, artistic director Gheorghe Baciu has received from his government the title of Merited Master of Roumanian Art.

**THREE MEN** and three women make up Songs by Six, who perform under the guidance of Robert de Cormier. They sing Americana, Gilbert and Sullivan and hits from Broadway shows.

Three regular participants in the Marlboro Festival in Vermont comprise the Orpheus Trio. Paula Robison, flutist; Heidi Lehwalder, harpist; and Scott Nickrenz, violist, play chamber music together. Each is a recognized virtuoso. Miss Robison is the first American flutist to win first prize in the Geneva International Competition and appears with major orchestras in this country and abroad.

At 21, Miss Lehwalder is a veteran of concert stages—she made her debut at age 9 as soloist with the Seattle Symphony. In May 1971, she played the world premiere of Serebriy's harp concerto, "Colo-

ros Magicos," with the Washington National Symphony at the fifth Inter-American Music Festival in Washington, D.C. She soon will perform another first, Ernest von Sönnay's harp concerto with the Seattle Symphony.

**NICKRENZ** HAS concertized extensively in the United States, Europe, South America and Africa. He has been prominently associated with chamber music groups, especially with string quartets.

In addition to the four assured concerts, new members for the 1973-74 season are invited to the final concert of the current season in April. This will be "Operetta Tonight" featuring highlights by such composers as Offenbach, Lehar, Herbert, Friml, Kern and others.

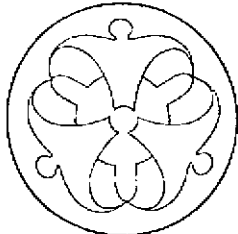
There is a final reminder from campaign workers: This will be your only opportunity to join Community Concerts this year. Admission to concerts is by season subscription only—no single admission tickets are sold.

## Museum acquires a new look logo

By **ELISE EMERY**  
Arts Editor

When Long Beach Museum of Art hosts a colloquium on new art museums next Sunday aboard the Queen Mary, the museum's new insignia will be much in evidence.

Created by artist John Nichols, whose work is in the museum's permanent collection, the symbol was designed at the suggestion



**NEW SYMBOL FOR L.B. MUSEUM**

of museum director Jan von Adlmann. It suggests the flora and fauna of the Pacific Coast and has overtones of Oriental traditions.

This logo will be seen on museum signs, stationery, brochures and in many other ways which will identify the Long Beach museum.

**BEGINNING** Tuesday and continuing through March 9, Long Beach City

College will have an exhibit, "The Printmaker's Use of Photography," in its Liberal Arts Campus gallery, 4801 E. Carson St. The admission-free display will have work by Andy Warhol, Joe Tilson, Peter Blake, Malcolm Morley, Ben Schoneit and others. It may be seen Mondays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m., and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**AT LONG** Beach State University, 29 faculty members are exhibiting paintings, drawings, sculpture, design and craft objects. Viewing hours are Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The show will be on view through March 2.

**THE PUBLIC** is invited to join LBSU Fine Arts Affiliates for their February bus trip. Destination is a four-man show at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park. After a tour of the Hollywood House on the museum grounds, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, the group will tour the home of Esther Lewis, founder of the L.A. Printmaking Society. There, lunch will be served.

The bus will leave Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the Petroleum Club, Linden Avenue and 36th Street. It will return at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and may be reserved with Mrs. Eugene Asher, 38 58th Place.

**THE FOURTH** annual Union Artist Exhibit, sponsored by the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor (AFL-CIO), opened Friday in California Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park. Painting and sculpture by union members and their families may be seen through March 18. Admission is free.

**FROM NEXT** Sunday through March 18, diverse depictions of the Old West will crowd the intimate Western Art Gallery of the Santa Ana Saddleback Inn. This is the seventh annual Cowboy Art Roundup featuring work by 30 western artists, many of them former cowboys.

Hours at the gallery at East First Street and the Santa Ana Freeway are 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 2 to 10 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays and 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mondays.



**CHRISTINE SARRY**, soloist with American Ballet Theater.

## Christine wins praise of peers

Petite Christine Sarry, a native of Long Beach, is a soloist with American Ballet Theater and will be with the company when it appears at The Music Center Pavilion Monday through Feb. 21.

When she was 6, Christine began ballet training in Long Beach with Valerie Silver. At 16, she became a member of City Center Joffrey Ballet and, a year later, joined American Ballet Theater. Except for two years with Elliot Feld's short-lived American Ballet Company as a principal, she has been there ever since.

Above all, Christine is a dancer's dancer. Her performances are attended by dancers from other companies and by ABT people. They slip quietly into rear seats at the theater for the pleasure of watching her perform. She has reached a level of excellence that is universally recognized by her peers.

What they've come to see is a tiny girl, 5 feet 2, weighing 95 pounds, with a marvelous technique, good jump, fine coordination and incredible speed—a dancer of strong style and decided personality.

**IN A REVIEW** of Christine as The Cowgirl in "Rodeo," Clive Barnes, writing in the New York Times earlier this year, said: "Christine Sarry must be virtually matchless as The Cowgirl. She has brash yet lovable

cheek—and she dances like a dream."

Joseph Gale, writing for the Newark Evening News, goes even further: "Sarry, who is as big as a watch charm and weighs nothing soaking wet, is faster than a blink but knows the value of pause which shapes phrases and quickens the heart—and although she is listed as a soloist, she is a principal in every other sense—(she is) the company's brightest unacknowledged star."

This diminutive ballerina dances a wide-ranging repertoire, from the classic to the modern. During ABT's stay in Los Angeles, she may be seen in these ballets:

"Les Sylphides," Feb. 12; "Intermezzo," Feb. 16; "Graduation Ball," Feb. 16; "Rodeo," Feb. 17 and 21.

**CHRISTINE WEARS** her hair cropped and moves quickly on small, turned-out feet. Her manner is open and straightforward and she becomes vibrantly alive when she talks about dance.

"My biggest challenge," she says, "is to make people forget that I'm small and to think of me only of me as a good dancer. I love comedy parts, but I'm happiest dancing in romantic ballets. 'Rodeo,' for instance, is great fun, but 'Intermezzo' is the ballet that I truly love to dance."

## Flutist Rampal to conduct master class, play recital

A rare opportunity for advanced flute players to take part in a master class is being offered by the Office of Continuing Education at Long Beach State University.

Flutist Jean Pierre Rampal will conduct the two-session class March 5 and 6 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 123 of the Music Building on campus. Those who wish to perform must submit a brief resume of their studies and performance experience with their applications. Enrollment is now open. The regular fee is \$25. A special reduced rate of \$15 is offered to college and high school students.

The fee also includes admission to Rampal's public recital which he will play March 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the new University Union on campus.

Born in Marseilles, France, where his father was the flute professor at the Conservatoire, the musician now resides in Paris on Avenue Mozart, next to a bakery called "A La Flute Enchantee"—at the magic flute.

One of the most frequently recorded contemporary instrumentalists, Rampal performs with orchestra, chamber groups and with harpsichordist Robert Veyron-Lacroix. Six of his records have been awarded the Grand

Prix du Disque and all have won him a tremendous following.

Now on a tightly booked tour of the United States and Canada, Rampal will make two appearances in New York's Carnegie Hall and will perform for the Allied Arts Music Series in Chicago's Orchestra Hall.

Much of the time he plays music of the 20th century but he also is interested in music of the 18th century.

Tickets for the March 5 recital may be ordered from the Office of Continuing Education. They are \$3.50 each.

## Arts council schedules events

### WEDNESDAY

Faculty recital by pianist Ronald Sindelar; LBSU Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.; admission. Travel films: "Discover Nova Scotia," "Fish Naturally," "Springtime;" Downtown Branch Library, 2 p.m.; free. Film: "Last Tribes of Mindanao;" Alamitos Branch Library, 2:30 p.m.; free.

### THURSDAY

Story hour; Dana Branch Library, 10 a.m. free. Films: "Three Musketeers No. 6," "Lost Horizon;" El Camino College

Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; admission.

### FRIDAY

Arts Council "Speak-easy Days;" The Collectors, 7:30 p.m., benefit; reservations at AC office; admission. L.B. Symphony Guild concert preview; L.A. Museum of Art, 9:30 a.m.; admission. Brown Bag Theater; LBCC Auditorium, 11 a.m.; free. Children's Theater; "Two Pails of Water;" LBSU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m.; admission.

### SATURDAY

Story hour; Bach Branch Library, 2:30 p.m.; free. Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m.; free. "The Bremen Town Musicians;" El Camino College Auditorium, 2 p.m.; admission.

### NEXT SUNDAY

Film: "The Bible;" El Camino College Auditorium, 2 p.m.; admission. Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

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# Time flows in Cotswold

Time doesn't rush, it simply lies there quietly, about that lovely area of England west of the Thames Valley, known as the Cotswold Hills.

It's only two hours from London, but country lanes meander through dozing villages of mellow local yellow stone. The picturesque houses are often half-timbered in the busy streets of larger towns such as Stratford upon Avon, Oxford and Tewkesbury.

From Oxford, drive Northwest through Woodstock, where Sir Winston Churchill was born at Blenheim Palace. His birthplace is there. Then drive south to Witney, which has for generations been famous for its blankets, an off-shoot of the Cotswold wool trade.

The beautiful manor houses all date from the days when this country grew rich on sheep. A small car is the best way to do it—a Vauxhall Viva will cost \$55—\$75 per week, unlimited mileage, depending on the company.

TO GET the true Cotswold feeling, take secondary roads and don't hurry. Just follow the finger boards. The perfect guide book is Egon Ronay's new "Guide to Pub and Tourist Sights." It gives routes, fascinating tid-bits and pubs and inns along the way for 33 five day itineraries covering British countryside. It's a joint venture of British Tourist Authority and the Ronay travel guide organization.

Near Witney is Minster Lovell by the River Windrush, a tributary of the Thames. This is the locale of the tragic story of the Mistletoe Bough. A girl of the Lovell family hid in an oak chest as part of her wedding festivities and her skeleton and wedding veil weren't discovered for years. It's only part of the tragic history of this family, whose 15th century manor house, in ruins, broods over the village.

But you won't brood at the Old Swan Inn (it is old, 500 years) with its warm cozy bar and 9 rooms from about \$6.50 a night.

THE ANCIENT forest of the Wychood is nearby, now a nature reserve. It is dotted with compact towns redolently named Ascot-under Wychood, Shipton-under Wychood and Milton-under Wychood.

Then on to Bourton-on-the-Water, which has a tiny river flowing down its main street spanned by foot-bridges. In the garden of the "New Inn" is a famous complete model of the town built of tiny stones. The town, like most Cotswold villages, bursts with antique shops. This year the annual aquatic football match is being held in August.

Next comes Broadway, probably the most famous village in Britain. Despite thousands of visitors, it still retains its picturesque character. The Dormy House Hotel is set above the village and still has



MAINSTREET OF CHIPPING CAMPDEN

the character of a private house. Rates begin at \$9.00 a night. The restaurant is lovely and the waitresses are pretty local lasses.

A visit to Broadway wouldn't be complete without dinner or a night at the famous Lygon Arms Hotel. Shakespeare, Oliver Cromwell and Charles II all stayed here. The local hunt always starts from the main street, just in front.

It's a joy at lunch time to pull up at one of the hundreds of small pubs which abound in these hills. Enjoy a beer and a snack—fresh bread, cheese and home-made

pickles at the Noel Arms, Chipping Campden—a vast selection of "baps", (semi-circular rolls) at the Old Hobnail Inn, Little Washbourne—a roast beef salad with home-made treacle tart and thick cream at the Frogmill Inn, Andoversford,

THE HALLS of the Noel Arms are lined with ancient armor and there's a bowling green behind. Several luxurious looking but inexpensive inns overlook the handsome medieval market hall nearby.

Driving south towards Cheltenham, pause at Wincombe, at the George Inn, once a rest stop for mediaeval pilgrims from the North, to Glastonbury. The food is still well-recommended. Rates are from about \$8.00 a night.

After these country villages Cheltenham seems like a city. A splendid Spa town, it became famous for mineral springs after 1716. It is similar to Bath in the wealth and magnificence of its Regency architecture.

THERE'S A great view from Birdlip Hill where you join the ancient Roman Fosseway south-east to the great Roman center of Cirencester,

(pronounced Sisserter). It has a wonderful church, and nearby is the source of the Thames, with a statue of Father Thames.

Then to Tewkesbury on the River Severn. Its King John Bridge was built in 1200, and by the wonderful Norman Abbey Church (full of melancholy memories of the War of the Roses) are old mills and lovely houses.

It would take weeks to even dent the surface of this lovely and historic country. We haven't even mentioned the famous gardens of Hidcote, Snowhill Manor, or Sudeley Castle, once home of Henry VIII's last wife.

"Pubs and Tourist Sights" may be obtained for \$5.50 in Los Angeles from Fowler Bros., 414 W. Sixth St., or House of Cards, 612 S. Flower St. Mail orders may be placed with British Gifts, P.O. Box 26558, Los Angeles, Calif. 90026.

## FOR THE JET SET Savings ahead

By HERB SHANNON  
I-P-T Travel Editor

Move over, Jet Setters! You'll have plenty of company this year.

Government encouragement for charter flight travel and more flexible scheduled airline excursion fare plans mean more tourists than ever for 1973.

British Overseas Airways, Pan American World Airways, American Airlines and the tour department of American Express are the latest to propose travel bargains under the new rules this year.

BOAC, soon to be merged officially with British European Airways, the largest carrier on the continent, has filed the lowest trans-Atlantic APEX (Advance Purchase Excursion) fare proposal to date. Trans World Airlines immediately responded by reducing previously announced travel group charter fares between Los Angeles and London.

Both plans call for 90-day advance reservations and non-refundable deposits of 25 per cent, and savings of \$200 or more from current economy fares.

THE BOAC PROPOSAL includes round-trip fares on regularly scheduled flights between California and Britain ranging from \$242 in the winter season to \$362 in July, the peak of the summer. If approved, the fares will be in effect from April 1 and will allow overseas stays from 10 days to a year.

Other seasonal fares quoted in the BOAC plan: \$265 round trip in April, May, September and October, and \$308 in June and August.

TWA's proposed reductions in its Los Angeles-London round trip charter group fares on flights scheduled to operate three times a week between June 18 and September 15 would bring the minimum fare to \$293 and the maximum to \$393. The difference depends on whether a flight is sold out or only 80 per cent of capacity.

American Express, American Airlines and Pan American have joined in filing a 60-flight Hawaiian travel group charter program for the period from June 30 to November 25. The plan calls for 12 one-week and three two-week tours from Los Angeles.

The pro rata charter prices have a minimum of \$143 and a maximum of \$171.60 from Los Angeles. The filing is the first under the travel group charter plan for American Express and American Airlines, and the first for Pan Am to Hawaii.

IN CONJUNCTION with the program, American Express has made attractive Hawaiian ground tour packages available. The tours start at \$66 for eight days and are available now through local travel agents.

A new major contributor to tourist traffic from the Southland this year will be British Caledonian Airways, a previously all-charter carrier which is scheduled to start five times weekly scheduled service from Los Angeles to London on April 1.

Caledonian has filed a competitive fare structure for the route to the relatively uncrowded Gatwick Airport on the southern fringe of London, which it has used for charter flights in the past. The airline has opened a downtown Los Angeles ticket office in the Crocker Bank Plaza, 625 W. Sixth St., and a computerized reservations system is in operation.

FOUR SUPPLEMENTAL (charter) airlines which operate from Los Angeles have published a booklet explaining the ins and outs of the new rules governing travel group charters, affinity group charters and inclusive tour charters.

In addition to pointing out the relative advantages of the various plans, the National Air Carrier Association pamphlet explains how to qualify for the programs, how to choose the kind of charter which best suits specific travel plans and how to find travel agents and tour operators who offer or specialize in charter flights.

The booklet also spells out the requirements for advance payment and measures taken to safeguard funds by bond or escrow arrangements covering the entire cost of each charter flight.

The informative brochure giving the last word on charter flight operations is available by writing the National Air Carrier Association, 1730 M Street, N.W., Suite 710, Washington, D.C. 20036.

## 'Sight, settle' program set

A unique series of Pre-Migration Pre-Investment Familiarization Tours of Australia for American citizens is being offered for the first time by Air New Zealand and the Australian Travel Service.

The 17-day "Sight and Settle" tours for those planning to migrate, or to invest in Australia preview life in the major cities highlighted by seminar programs.

"In the past, families planning to move to Australia have had to expend time on research or simply accept the easily obtainable published statistical data as accurate," said Dick Simmons, Tour Sales Manager-North America for Air New Zealand.

According to Simmons, 6,000 Americans primarily from California, New York, and Washington, D.C., migrated to Australia during the 1970-71 fiscal year.

With the introduction of the 'Sight and Settle' program, U.S. citizens can make personal contacts and obtain first-hand answers to their questions.

travel

THE BASIC itinerary provides an in-depth introduction to the major cities of Eastern Australia including Sydney, Melbourne, Canberra, Brisbane and Surfers Paradise on the Gold Coast. Seminars scheduled for each of the locations cover such topics as job and business opportunities, wages and cost of living, housing and general living conditions, investment opportunities, schools and recreation, and taxation—general, personal and business.

"If notification is received 30 days prior to departure, Australian Travel Service representatives will arrange personal interviews to suit the individual interests of tour members," Simmons said.

Sightseeing tours designed for the prospective Australian settlers also are included in the tour program. Excursions take tour members to the business districts, industrial development centers, residential areas and schools as well as to the regular "tourist attractions" found in each area.

EIGHT GROUP departures of the "Sight and Settle" tour are scheduled throughout 1973, with the first departing on Mar. 17. Cost of the group tour is \$1,179 per person including round trip economy class air fare via Air New Zealand, first class hotel accommodations, air transportation between Australian cities, sightseeing, transfers and the complete series of seminars.

Individual departures on the basic 17-day itinerary also can be arranged for any day of the week at a cost of \$1,328 per person. In addition, those traveling on the independent program are offered two optional eight-day tours.

The first is "Australia In Depth" which includes Tasmania, South Australia, Alice Springs, the Great Barrier Reef, Green Island and Cairns. The other highlights New Zealand and includes Christchurch, Mount Cook and Queenstown on the South Island and Wellington, Rotorua and Auckland on the North Island.

For reservations or further information of the "Sight and Settle" concept, contact local travel agents, District Sales Offices of Air New Zealand in Los Angeles, or Australian Travel Service, 4368 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90048.

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## QUEEN'S STAIRCASE, BAHAMAS

# Monument to a colorful past

Visitors to Nassau in the Bahamas omit an important page from the history of the islands when they fail to add the famous Queen's Staircase to their list of interesting places to see.

This Bahamian monument is located at the foot of a narrow downtown street, pleasantly cooled with shady evergreen and banana trees and colorful flora, and stands out as a strange witness to a bygone era in the rich history of Nassau.

Its sixty-six steep treads, each but six inches deep and hewn by slaves out of solid limestone, form the passage which takes those who ascend it back through the pages of history — back more than 170 years, to a troublesome little island town of the 1700's.

Steeply ascending to a height of 102 feet, the stairway has weathered time to become a historical landmark. For what was once a necessity to the defense of the island, now knows only the

steady tread of the tourist.

Flanked by rough-faced cliffs and still bearing traces of the pickaxe, the steps lead to Fort Fincastle atop Bennett's Hill.

ALSO PERCHED on the hilltop, just a few dozen steps from the ancient island stronghold is the 250 foot high water tower, a reservoir that once supplied the entire needs of Nassau city and its surrounding suburbs but which today is primarily used to generate a steady flow of water to an artificial water fall which is situated to the left of the stairway.

This high rise concrete structure, the highest vantage point on the island, in recent years has become a tourist attraction; and from its top, accessible by elevator, one can view the entire island of New Providence and its surrounding cays.

Back in the stormy 1700's Spanish and French privateers set many plundering courses for the island, a tiny but important stepping stone to the New

World for seamen intent on stripping the rich Caribbean — and South American areas.

And it was for Fincastle — one of the four forts built to defend the island of New Providence — that the Sixty-Six Steps were cut.

Fincastle was the fourth and final bastion, constructed to end the ragged cycle of peace and piracy. Overlooking Nassau, commanding the harbor, and dominating

all points in the city where an enemy force might land, Fincastle was essential to the defense of the island.

When completed in 1793, it seemed to fill its role perfectly from atop Bennett's Hill, a long, gradual, but rugged slope. But there was one possibly fatal flaw in its design: the fort was hardly accessible from the town, save by a long route around the foot of the hill.

THE BRISK slave trade

in which Nassau was dealing at the time provided the perfect solution for hacking a direct route to the fort. Slaves from the West African coast were ordered to cut the way through the solid limestone. A full year later, in 1775 — the approach was completed.

As Nassau settled down to a quieter life, Fort Fincastle was encircled by the expanding city limits, so that today it dominates bustling downtown Nassau from its hilltop perch.



QUEEN'S STAIRCASE, NASSAU

## It's 'right on' in Swedish traffic

Driving in Sweden — as in other countries where driving on the left-hand side of the road has been standard practice — used to be a test of skill and nerves for most Americans.

Not any more. Sweden has been driving on the right-hand side of the road since 1967 and the Swedes have grown accustomed to the habit, according to the American Automobile Association.

All of which is good news for American tourists because driving is one of the best ways to tour any of the Scandinavian countries. Still, there are differences in custom and rules of the road which any tourist visiting Sweden should study.

FIRST OF ALL, don't think that just because the speed limit sign reads 90 it means 90 miles per hour. In Sweden and throughout Europe, speed is calculated in the metric system and 90 refers to 90 kilometers per hour — or about 55 miles per hour.

Another good rule to note is that at all crossings, the vehicle coming from the right has absolute right-of-way unless otherwise indicated. Also, solid or continuous white line down the middle of the road forms a barrier which you must not cross.

## travel

The Swedes do not look kindly on the drinking driver. Swedish police regularly administer "breathalyzer" tests, and the penalties for driving while intoxicated are severe.

SWEDEN'S ROAD network is excellent — particularly in the south and central portions of the country. Here the roads have a tarmac surface. Further north, however, the highway surfaces are often nothing more than oil-treated gravel. A windshield spray unit and rear wheel flaps are mandatory on all cars.

Traffic congestion won't be too much of a problem in Sweden, except in cities. Sweden has Europe's highest density of cars in relation to its population, but the country is large enough that once you leave the cities you'll encounter few problems or delays.

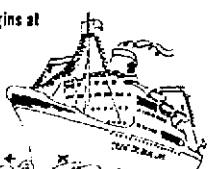
For city touring by automobile, hire a taxi-guide. — available in both Stockholm and Gothenburg. Drivers are available who speak several languages.

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Above ships are registered in Liberia (in Taiwan for Oriental Rio). See your travel agent or contact  
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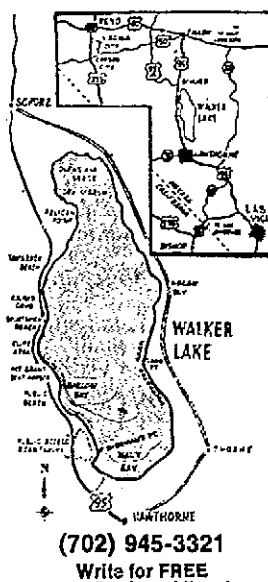


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# Resort apartment hopping: new style of vacation

By VIVIAN BROWN  
Newsfeatures Writer

An apartment in every port may be the new aim of some vacation resort hoppers. Even families. And the idea might not be too farfetched.

Vacationing in apartments has become very popular, especially with package deals that include airline fares to far-off places. And who is to say you can't pretend the fully furnished apartment is your own.

People may tire of going to the same little vacation cottage or motel in the mountains or seaside resort, the same two or more weeks each year. New places can be educational for small fry and provide a complete change of scenery and recreation for the rest of the family.

Out-of-season rates can even make a vacation more inexpensive. In addition, an apartment may offer Americans something they cherish away from home — a warm, cozy atmosphere.

In any event, for whatever reason, the new vacation style is expanding, observed Marc T. Inman, who developed a computer operation to speed rental confirmations on some 20 resorts in the United States, Europe, Canada and the Caribbean. The circuit will include Mexico, Hawaii, South America and North Africa by the end of the year.

The New York computer operation permits apartments to rotate constantly rather than sporadically as they did formerly. At any time the

computer knows how many of the 25,000 beds are available in the 20 apartment-hotel buildings, what kind of furniture is in an apartment, and per-

haps whether there are woks, paella pans or noodle makers in the kitchen.

MOST OF THE buildings are in choice loca-

tions — nestled into one of six picturesque spots in the Alps, where one is likely to be whisked from plane by sleigh, on sandy shores in Spain with the

sea rolling in below or, for example, in the chalet-dotted winter ski land at Lake Tahoe, Nev. One of the least expensive units on the Costa del Sol costs

\$17.50 per person a week for a two-bedroom, two-bath apartment that is shared by a party of four. But a property in the Alps designed by famed archi-

tect Marcel Breuer with rotating art gallery cost more.

"The appeal usually is to sophisticated people," Inman commented.

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Within the past few weeks, you might have seen some travel ads quoting unbelievably low prices for vacation packages to Hawaii, Mexico or Europe. No, they're not misprints.

They're "Travel Group Charter" packages. And they take effect on June 1, 1973.

Can they save you money? Perhaps. So you might be tempted to take advantage of them.

But you should also be aware that there are a lot of catches to these packages.

The upshot of it all being that you can plunk down \$262 and end up going absolutely nowhere. And it's all perfectly legal.

### YOU MUST MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT 90 DAYS IN ADVANCE.

All reservations must be made at least 90 days in advance of departure. At that time, you must sign a contract and pay 25% of the total cost of the trip. Those are a few of the "musts."

Would you be interested in a few of the "can'ts?"

First, you can't be assured of leaving when you want to leave. The departure date is established at least 3 months ahead.

Second, you cannot choose the date you want to return. That's also automatically set 3 months ahead.

Third, under no conditions can you switch planes to extend your stay.

Do you still want to go?

### 60 DAYS AHEAD YOU MUST PAY THE BALANCE.

Two months ahead of departure, you must pay the balance of the "estimated" cost of the trip. Two full months ahead.

Fifteen days later — 45 days before you leave — the charter operator will determine what the adjusted price of the trip will be. Only then will you know the exact fare.

That price could be as much as 20% more than the "estimate" you were originally quoted. Of course, it could also be less than original estimates. As much as 20% less.

It all depends on the final number of seats sold. If the adjusted price is higher, you will be required at this point to make up any difference.



INSTEAD of a tiny room or suite in a hotel with children bundled together on cots, and the expense of restaurant dining, the apartment-hotel arrangement provides even a crib if it is needed, and a fully equipped kitchen with a refrigerator — a boon to snack-happy American families. As in a hotel there is daily maid service and a laundry service, but the pampering stops there — no room service or bellboys.

"It has been difficult to fill many service jobs in the growing vacation market," observed Inman. "Wages of maids have skyrocketed — in Hawaii at \$3.50 an hour — but maids are still essential."

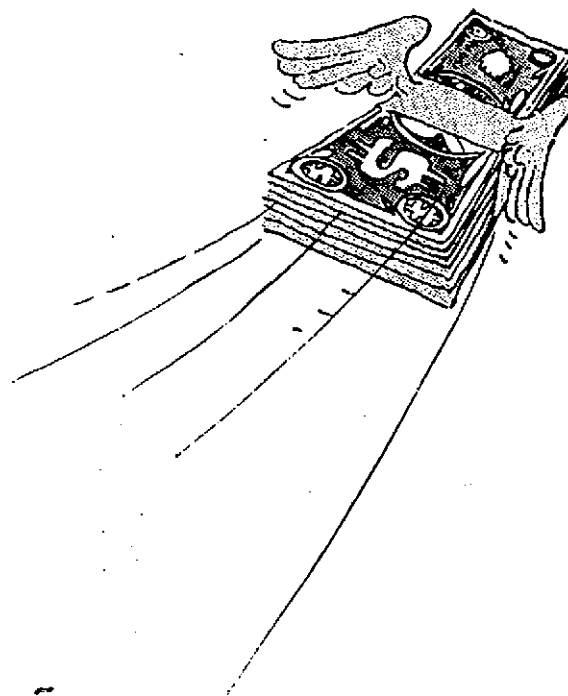
In a way "all the services money" is being poured into maid service, he explained, although there are concierges on 24-hour duty. As for room service, the traveler will get ice for drinks more quickly by making it himself — as guests have always complained.

One has long been able to rent apartments abroad, but it has usually been too expensive for short stays and locating them was time consuming, remarked Inman, president of Condomart, an organization that works with airlines, travel agents and travelers. He was the first, he says, to systematize and standardize the vacation setup.

AFTER THE traveler gets his airline tickets and determines information — the size of his party, the resort favored and the type of apartment preferred — he makes a toll-free call for his reservation. The request is fed into a computer and he learns whether the unit is available or what the alternatives are. A great many people are inquiring about Hawaii since the airlines fares were reduced, Inman remarked.

Owners of the actual apartments have no control over them. They are entitled to use them for a 30-day period but for 11 months the units are rented out by the operators. Owners, however, are provided with a return on their investment.

So acute has the staffing problem become that some hotels in the planning stages are selling their sites to the apartment-hotel developers. In addition to language barriers to employment many people on the low rung of the labor ladder are going to Common Market countries for better wages, Inman explained.



If it is lower, the charter operator will send you a prorated refund. Okay. Now you've paid in full. Forty-five days before you leave.

### CANCEL? WELL MAYBE —

Suppose you decide you want to cancel. Can you?

Maybe. Provided that you inform the charter operator of your intentions, at least 45 days in advance of departure and that (1) you're either ill or (2) your ticket can be assigned to a qualified standby applicant. (Cross your fingers, because your replacement must be drawn from a standby list established 90 days before departure).

Now, even if he does find a qualified standby, the charter operator can still charge you a 5% fee for the "transfer."

Any later than 45 days advance notice of cancellation, and you're virtually out of luck. Unless you can supply a doctor's certificate of illness!

If your boss switches your vacation, or if you miss the plane, no refund. No way. Under no circumstances.

### 45 DAYS AHEAD THEY CAN CANCEL ON YOU.

As you can see, it's extremely difficult for you to cancel out on the Travel Group Charter.

But suppose the Charter wants to cancel on you. Can they? Easy.

Forty-five days ahead of departure, if not enough tickets have been sold, the charter operator must cancel the trip.

The operator, of course, will give you a full refund.... if that's any consolation.

### ACTUAL CHARTER COST VS WESTERN AIRLINES COST.

Now let's get down to actual dollars-and-cents. And some more surprises.

For example, let's take the cost of a Saturday departure to Hawaii during July and August. (That's high season, of course. But that's also when most people go.)

And let's start with the highest charter fare because that's how the largest Hawaii tour operator is quoting it. (Of course, he does promise a refund of up to 20%, but only if he sells every seat on the plane.)

We've taken Western's highest "Group 40" fare for comparison.

Now read what you get for what you pay. To make this comparison easier, we've put a (\*) next to every item Western includes in its package that the Travel Group Charter doesn't.

COST VIA TRAVEL GROUP CHARTER (LOS ANGELES-HAWAII)	COST VIA WESTERN AIRLINES (LOS ANGELES-HAWAII)
Round-trip Coach Fare	Round-trip Coach Fare
Saturday Departure .....	Saturday Departure .....
Land package includes:	Land package includes:
6 nights in Waikiki hotel, double occupancy; baggage handling; transfers; lei greeting; service desk in hotel lobby; services of tour host .....	*7 nights in Waikiki hotel, double occupancy (*1 extra night); lei greeting; baggage handling; *one day U-Drive car (you pay mileage only; *Admission to Polynesian Cultural Center; *Admission to "Hawaii Experience" .....
High season air supplement .....	70.00
High season land supplement .....	
Total (Including Tax & Service) \$262.05	Total (Including Tax & Service) \$258.00

Your "bargain" Travel Group Charter will actually cost you \$4.05 more than the Western Airlines tour package. And our vacation package offers you more.

Now, let's suppose the Travel Group Charter is completely sold out.

In that case, your charter operator will give you a prorated refund on the air fare portion, and your cost would then be \$24.51 less than the Western package.

### THINK ABOUT THESE THINGS.

If you fly Western you don't have to plan your trip 90 days ahead. Or sign a contract. Or come up with a 25% down payment three months before you leave.

If you fly Western you don't have to pay the balance of your trip two months before you leave.

What's more, you can cancel any time up to 7 days before departure without losing a cent, providing there are still 40 people remaining in the group.

And only Western gives you and every other passenger First Class Legspace during that 5-hour flight to Hawaii. Western also gives First Class and Coach passengers free movies.

Won't you think it over? We think you'll want to fly Western.



## Western Airlines

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Your Travel Agent knows—just say you want to fly Western. Or call us at 537-4705; visit our ticket office at 440 W. Ocean Blvd.



# TV

Sunday, February 11, 1973

British capturing  
more TV time

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## Shelley Fabares fills prescription as a TV physician

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Shelley Fabares is a young lady who did her growing up with the American television audience looking on.

And, unless appearances are totally deceiving, Shelley did an excellent job of it.

From age 14 to 19 she portrayed Donna Reed's daughter on the popular "Donna Reed Show" series. She was the idol of countless young girls, and just as many teen-age boys must have had secret crushes on her.

It hardly seems possible, but Miss Fabares admits to having turned 29 last month. She is an attractive and ladylike actress who is believable in the role of a pediatrician in NBC-TV's "The Little People" comedy-drama series, which airs Friday evenings and is filmed on the island of Oahu in Hawaii.

Shelley stars in the series with Brian Keith. She's Dr. Anne Jamison and he's her father, Dr. Sean Jamison, also a pediatrician. She practices medicine with her father, but their methods often differ. Both are dedicated physicians with much warmth and concern for their young patients.

Introduced on the air last September, "The Little People" has gained many fans and does well in the Nielsen ratings, despite strong competition. It runs up against "The Partridge Family" on ABC, for example. At the beginning it faced "The Sonny and Cher Show," too, but now CBS has "Mission: Impossible" in that time period.

Since "The Little People" has been earning weekly ratings in or at least near the top 25, it seems safe to say the series will be back on the air next season — and who knows for how many more years.

While lunching with Miss Fabares last Tuesday at the Smokehouse, across the street from Burbank Studios, I asked if she had any objections to being in a long-running series.

"No, not if it's the right series," she replied. "But I did take that possibility

into consideration and I'm glad to be in "The Little People."

She pointed out that "The Donna Reed Show" ran for eight years but that she dropped out of the series after five years.

"Those were good years, but I felt that five years was long enough for me," she said. "A number of persons warned me, 'Oh, anyone who leaves a successful series has a hard time ever getting anything else, but I felt that if I wasn't capable of doing something else then I shouldn't be in the business, anyway."

"I told everyone of my plans well in advance, so that during my fifth year a number of references were worked into the scripts to the effect that I might be going off to college the next year. And I did make three appearances on the show the sixth year in episodes having me visit home from college."

"The Donna Reed Show" was Shelley's principal training ground as an actress, for she told me she had never taken any dramatic lessons. She did, however, get an early start in show business, falling in love with it when first exposed to tap dancing at age 3.

"My sister, who is older than I am, and a couple of neighbor girls and I started taking tap dancing together and soon started getting modeling jobs together. From this start, I then began getting minor roles in movies," she told me.

"When I was 8½ I appeared on one of the first big TV specials — Frank Sinatra was the star in Hollywood and Peggy Lee in New York. Frank did one number in which he sang to me, and I danced a little."

"I appeared in some movies as a kid sister, but I was never a child movie star."

Shelley is the niece of Nanette Fabray, who is the sister of Shelley's father, a real estate broker. I asked Shelley about the difference in the spelling of the last name.



SHELLEY FABARES . . . angel in paradise (Hawaii).

"Oh, Fabares was her original name," Shelley explained. "Ed Sullivan was responsible for her changing it. Many years ago when she was just a rising young star he introduced her as Nanette Fa-bar-ass. She changed it to Fabray right after that."

Shelley (real name: Michelle) said her aunt had nothing to do with her start in the entertainment world. "We lived in Santa Monica and she was in New York in those years. And, though my aunt has been an inspiration to me, I have never tried to pattern myself after her. She was a big musical comedy star and I never went into music. And even today, if I were to go to someone for advice about a dramatic role it would probably be to Donna (Reed)," Shelley told me.

Even though Miss Fabares recorded

some hit records as a teen-ager, she insists she is not and never has been a singer. Her most popular number was "Johnny Angel," the top-selling song in America for many weeks (it topped the million mark).

"It was done for one of the 'Donna Reed Show' episodes," she explained. "The arrangement and the background music were great, but I have never been a singer myself. They had me record four albums, but after each one I kept telling them it was time to stop."

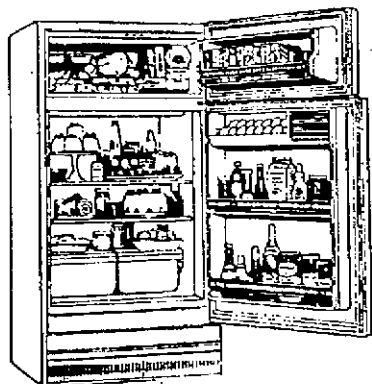
Miss Fabares thinks she has more natural ability for comedy acting than for straight dramatic acting, but she is always striving to improve at both. She made three movies with Elvis Presley,

(Continued Page 21)

# Dooley's

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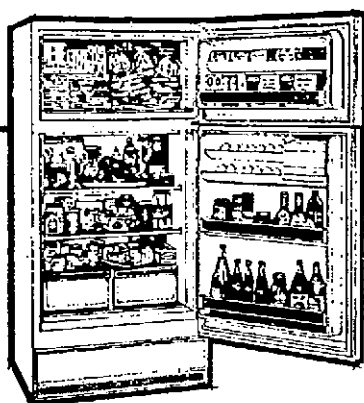
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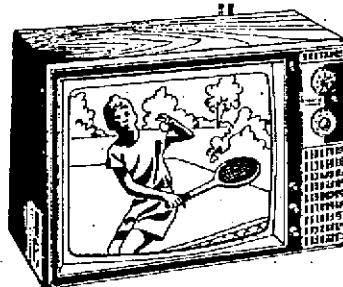


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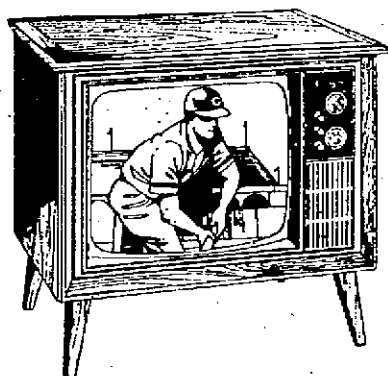


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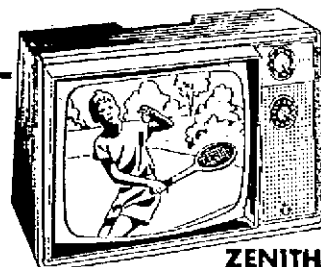


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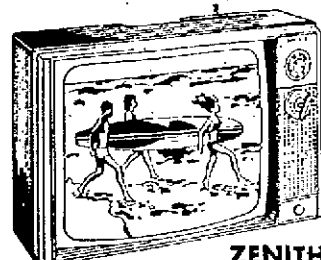
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# The British invasion of America continues

The British are invading American television in increasing numbers — by invitation. It's called "co-production." But, really, says one BBC official, "It's a matter of their money and our production."

By JAY SHARBUTT  
NEW YORK — Were Paul Revere a television nut, he probably would up and take his famous midnight ride these days crying "The British have come!"

And indeed they have. Not in redcoats, but in a slowly growing array of television programs and series on public television outlets, commercial stations and the three major networks in the United States.

The shows are from the government-run British Broadcasting Corp. and such major English commercial producers as Granada Television and Sir Lew Grade's Associated Television network.

Remember Marlene Dietrich's "I Wish You Love" special last month on CBS? That was a BBC show. So is NBC's 13-part "America" series with Alistair Cooke. Have you seen the syndicated Robert Vaughn series called "The Protectors"? That's an ATV show.

Don't get the idea a massive English invasion of America's rich television colonies is under way. The movement has remained relatively small the past few years. But times are a-changing.

AND AMERICAN TV producers and distributors are doing a lot of the changing. To wit:

— Time Life Films, a subsidiary of the Luce publishing empire, has had a nonexclusive contract since 1970 with the BBC to co-produce shows as well as syndicate them and sell them to networks here.

— Universal Television, part of the giant MCA entertainment works, co-produced "Snow Goose" with the BBC two years ago; it has signed contracts with the BBC to co-produce one special and three series, none of them routine entertainment fare.

— Twentieth Century-Fox TV has recently signed its co-production deal with the BBC for 19 hours of programs based on English and American literary classics for "Family Classic Theater."

And more of this is afoot, not to mention negotiations between American and British commercial TV producers to co-

produce shows filmed in England and other overseas countries.

How many hours the combined result will occupy on American television in the next two seasons isn't fully known yet.

The wheeling, dealing and signing still is going on. But all sides involved claim the shows will represent only a marginal, albeit high quality, part of American television.

AS FAR AS the BBC is concerned, the dealing is not a matter of a Yankee producer showing up amid cigar smoke and \$100 bills and ordering up a show he has in mind.

The BBC, by law, can't do business that way. It produces 80 per cent of all shows appearing on its two networks and those shows must be planned for and by the BBC alone.

"From our point of view, co-production is something of a misnomer," says David Webster, the decidedly unstuffy Englishman who represents the BBC in the United States.

"Basically, it's their

money and our production," he says. "This is not bloody mindedness on our part. It's because under our charter it is impossible for us to produce for export."

"If there is something we want to do and it happens to coincide with what somebody likes over here, well, that's wonderful. Everybody's happy."

"But I've had to turn down a number of offers from people who wander up to me in corridors, pluck my sleeves and say, 'Here's a half million dollars. I want such and such.'"

Any BBC shows would be done anyway, he says. The co-production deals, made for U.S. rights to the programs, just enable the BBC to do them on more lavish scales and with better known stars.

And English shows are decidedly less costly than those made in the United States because the pay scales are lower. But is economics the sole reason for the miniwave of Anglo-American TV togetherness?

"No," says Stu Erwin Jr., a Universal Television vice president who handles co-production deals. He says rising nationalism and global sales are the major reasons.

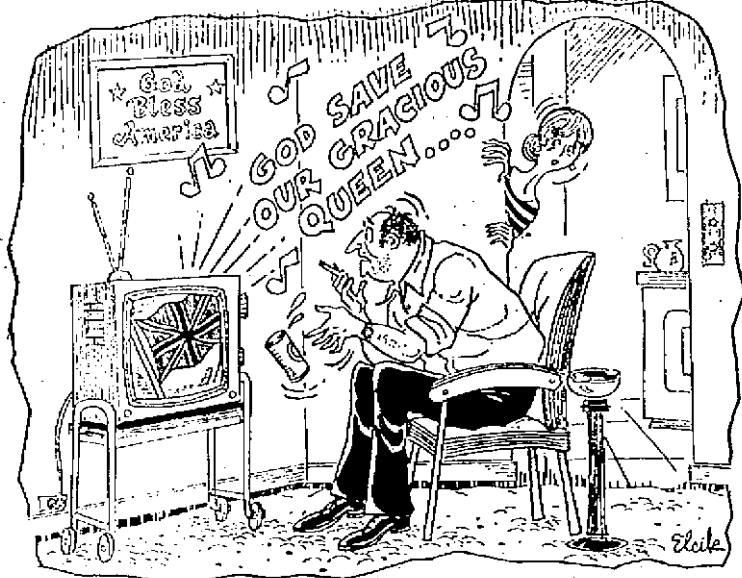
IT SOUNDS like a paradox, but he says a worldwide TV program supplier today "cannot just limit itself to making American shows for American networks."

"You can't hope to sell them abroad when your market is changing to the point where people in foreign countries want shows that are indigenous to their own countries."

He emphasizes the majority of Universal shows are and will continue to be filmed in the United States simply because it is the world's richest television market and its audience prefers American shows.

"There always will be strong international sales of American shows," he adds. "But there's more of a nationalistic feeling now in countries that once relied heavily on American shows."

What Universal and the others now are doing is something ATV has consciously tried to do since 1953 — accent the interna-



—AP Newsfeature Illustration

tional, but always with an eye on the rich American market.

ATV's television network covers the Midlands of England. It produces its own shows for the network, then sells them to the country's other networks before setting out for the world market.

Its American subsidiary, International Television Corp., is run by a genial former actor from Cincinnati, Abe Mandell. He recalls all too well the early trials of selling made-in-England goods.

"It was a process of education, of breaking down old, old prejudices," he said. "I can remember I'd take the film out of my case and the man would say to me, 'Where was it made?'"

"And I would say 'England. And he would say, 'Get out of here.'"

BUT THE barriers slowly cracked. ATV's "Four Just Men" series was the first on American television. In 1961, ATV had another first — the CBS network bought "Danger Man" as a summer replacement show.

Then came "The Saint" series with Roger Moore on NBC in 1966. It's still going strong in syndication. ATV also got a reputation as a summer and midseason program supplier in the United States.

Its made-in-England variety shows put their stamp on CBS for the summers of 1967-68-69; it was the same at ABC in the summers of 1967, 1969 and 1971. ATV took care of business at NBC for three consecutive summers and during the summer of 1965.

With that under way, ATV midseason and regular series began appearing. They had names like "Strange Report," "The Baron," "Man in a Suitcase," "This is Tom Jones" and "The Englebert Humperdinck Show." All on American networks.

"Shirley's World," with Shirley MacLaine, appeared as an NBC regular series in 1971, but died in midseason. It was an ATV show, as was ABC's "The Persuaders" of that year.

This year's "Julie Andrews Show" on ABC is another ATV effort. It also is an oddity — it's taped in Hollywood; of all places.

ATV now is moving into the quality arena that formerly was the BBC's preserve. It already has taped the Old Vic version of "Long Journey Into the Night" with Lord Olivier. That will appear March 10 on ABC.

Other ATV shows on tape include "The Merchant of Venice" and the "Swan Lake" ballet.

The Universal BBC productions are "Don Quixote" with Rex Harrison, "Colditz," a 15-part series based on Winston Churchill's "History of the English Speaking Peoples," and "Fall of Eagles," a 13-part series about the collapse of three European monarchies.

All of it is class stuff. The meat and potatoes fare may not be far behind, but it depends on how the negotiations go and how much of an intrusion it makes on American-made programs.

UNIVERSAL'S Erwin doesn't think the intrusion will pose a problem because it will continue to be relatively small.

He also doesn't think there'll be the traditional Hollywood cries of "runaway production" because "This really hasn't been runaway production at all."

All of these shows would have been made with or without us. So we haven't run away to produce anything.

It may be no problem. But the BBC, which buys a goodly number of American shows, has a problem of another sort, caused by changing tastes in American viewing.

"It's frankly alarming to us that Westerners have gone so much out of fashion here," Webster says wryly. "We don't quiet know where to get them."



DUKE ELLINGTON will be guest of honor on "Duke Ellington . . . We Love You Madly," a 90-minute special tribute starring many great names in the world of music, on CBS at 9 tonight.

## TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING  
FEBRUARY 11, 1973

### ARTICLES

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LOGS . . . (Pages 16-23)

BOB MARTIN, EDITOR



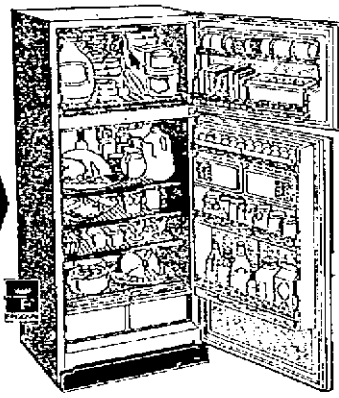
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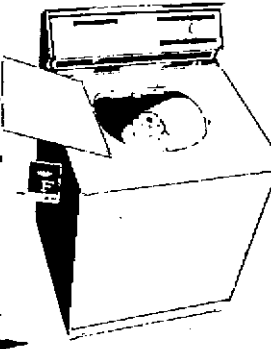
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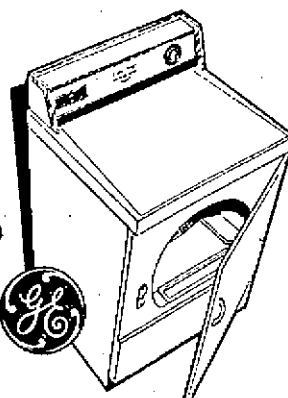


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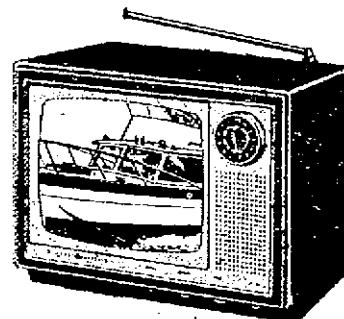


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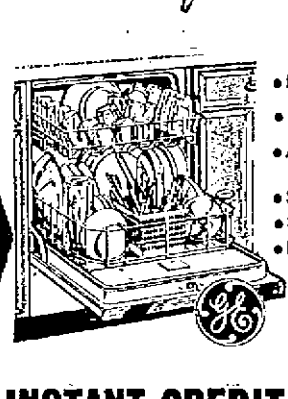
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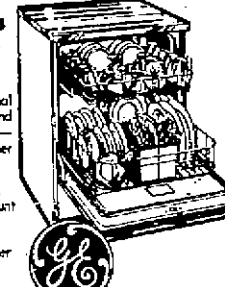
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## TV MOVIE TIPS



**JOHN WAYNE** (right) and **Stuart Whitman** (left) are among the many stars in the World War II movie "The Longest Day," airing tonight and Monday night on ABC.

**TODAY** — "The Blackboard Jungle" (1955, B&W), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Drama of violence in a high school stars Glenn Ford, Sidney Poitier, Anne Francis and Vic Morrow.

"Rascal" (1969), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Part 1 of two-part comedy about a boy and a raccoon airs on "World of Disney" (Part 2 next Sunday).

"The Longest Day" (1962, B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

Part 1 of Darryl F. Zanuck's epic of D-Day, June 6, 1944 (Part 2 airs Monday night). John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Robert Mitchum, Robert Ryan, Robert Wagner, Rod Steiger are among all-star cast members.

**MONDAY** — "The Longest Day" (1962, B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of World War II epic.

"Tenafly" (new TV

movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Murder mystery about a black private eye (James McEachin) is pilot for new series. "Lady Luck," a half-hour comedy pilot, plays, on same "World Premiere" bill.

**TUESDAY** — "The Great Man's Whiskers" (new TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Dennis Weaver stars as Abraham Lincoln in lighthearted drama.

"The Great American Beauty Contest" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Louis Jourdan plays a lecherous judge in movie about a scandal-tinged beauty pageant. Eleanor Parker and Robert Cummings also star.

"The Horror at 37,000 Feet" (new TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. A ghostly and evil power brings a giant 747 jetliner to a standstill in this thriller starring Chuck Connors, Buddy Ebsen, Tammy Grimes, Lyn Loring, Jane Merrow, France Nuyen, William Shatner, Roy Thinnes and Paul Winfield.

**WEDNESDAY** — "Dear Heart" (1965, B&W), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Glenn Ford, Geraldine Page and Angela Lansbury star in drama about a lonely spinster in search of a husband.

"The Girls of Huntington House" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Shirley Jones stars in drama as a woman who, after the breakup of a long romance, takes a job as a teacher at a school for pregnant girls.

"Poor Devil" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Sammy Davis Jr. stars in fantasy-comedy as an inept disciple from hell who is given his last chance to secure a soul for Satan. Jack Klugman and Christopher Lee also star in pilot for possible series.

**THURSDAY** — "Tobruk" (1967), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part 1 of World War II drama starring Rock Hudson and George Peppard. (Part 2 will be Friday night.)

"The V.I.P.s" (1963, English), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Louis Jourdan head cast in drama about airline passengers grounded at a London airport.

"Valley of the Dolls" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Barbara Parkins, Sharon Tate, Patty Duke, Susan Hayward and Paul Burke head cast in Jacqueline Susann's melodrama about three career girls facing the hard knocks of showbiz, pills, alcohol and broken romances.

**FRIDAY** — "Tobruk" (1967), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7.



**GLENN FORD** and **Geraldine Page** star in Channel 7's special Valentine's Day movie, "Dear Heart," at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Concluding half of World War II drama.

"East of Eden" (1955), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. James Dean, Julie Harris, Jo Van Fleet, Raymond Massey and Burl Ives star in John Steinbeck drama set in California in World War I.

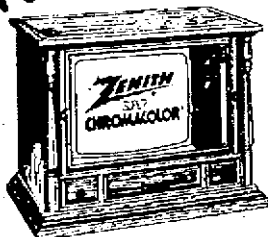
"They Call Me MISTER Tibbs!" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Sidney Poitier plays Lt. Virgil Tibbs, a police lieutenant, in crime drama set in San Francisco. Barbara McNair and

Martin Landau also are in cast.

**SATURDAY** — "The Alamo," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. John Wayne, Richard Widmark, Laurence Harvey and Richard Boone star in two-part Western epic depicting the famous battle for the independence of Texas. Part 2 airs Monday night.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones showing on TV this week; check daily logs for others.)

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# INSIDE THE TUBE

## Hard to keep up with Jones girl in looks

By BILL MAHAN

I don't know how old Shirley Jones is, but since she starred in "Oklahoma" in 1955 and "Carousel" in 1956, she can't be in her twenties any longer. There must be a way to find out how Bob Hope, Gene Kelly and Shirley continue to look so young. Shirley doesn't look much over 20 and it's difficult to believe she has three sons, ages 14, 11 and 6.

I've not only been a fan of Shirley's since the beginning of her career, but I've also always been secretly in love with her. Naturally I was a nervous wreck when I interviewed her at Cafe Alma in Sherman Oaks recently. I arrived early for the appointment and Shirley strolled in exactly on time, accompanied by Al Ebner, her publicist, and Betty Cantu, her long-time friend and stand-in.

The first thing I was pleased to learn was that Shirley will soon be seen in a "Movie of the Week," airing Feb. 14 on ABC. Its title: "The Girls of Huntington House." Shirley plays an English teacher in a school for unwed mothers under 18 years old. For once I won't have to be jealous of Lloyd Bridges, her usual "Movie of the Week" co-star.

In real life Shirley's household is so close to the way her life is on "The Partridge Family" that she says it sometimes makes her feel the producers and writers of the series have her house bugged. Three of the most

recent scripts have paralleled her personal life closely.

Born in Smithton, Pa., a town with a population of 800, Shirley has had a fabulous career, which has seen her star in "Elmer Gantry," for which she won an Oscar, "The Music Man," "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," "Tieflish Affair," "Bedtime Story," "Fluffy," "The Secret of My Success," "The Cheyenne Social Club" and "The Happy Ending," to name a few major films.

Today, however, she's seen on the tube more often than in the theaters. When I asked her if she'd like to do more major features, she said, "Sure. If the right thing comes along I'd like to do almost anything. The only thing I'm really interested in more right now is my own family, and I'd have to be crazy about the property."

"Do you ever plan to give the business up — quit acting entirely?" I asked.

"Yes," she said, "when my face and body fall apart."

Her stand-in looked horrified and said, "Shirley, you can't say a thing like that. He might print it."

She was right. I did print it. The only thing is, that looks like something that's never going to happen. Not to Shirley Jones, anyway.



SHIRLEY JONES (right) plays a teacher in a home for teenaged unwed mothers in movie "The Girls of Huntington House" on ABC Wednesday night.

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

MAN, WHAT a stinker that Liz Taylor-Richard Burton movie proved to be. I couldn't sit through all of the first night's show, let alone tune in the second night. It looks as though big stars like them would know better than to take part in such a poorly written drama.

E. S. Lakewood

IT'S REALLY too bad "A Touch of Grace" did so badly on the first show and finished 54th on the rating list. I watched it

because I heard someone tell about it on KFI Radio and it was the absolute funniest show I have ever seen.

Shirley Booth and J. Pat O'Malley were just hilarious, as were Marion Mercer and the man who plays her husband. Please, everyone watch it if you want to put a little sunshine in your life.

I also agree with Cleveland Amory (TV Guide) that "The Waltons," Thursday at 8, is the best show on television. It was really hard for me to skip

Flip Wilson one night just to watch it after I read his column. But I did and now I'm hooked.

G. A. Sole  
Seal Beach

REGARDING the Bobby Darin Show: Boy, was I ever disappointed in this show. On this show, they had a woman guest, who has a wonderful voice, and is a great comic, but she was only on for about a half a minute, singing a few lines from Ol Man River along with a record man's voice.

What's wrong with the producers of this show? Mimi Hines is better than Helen Reddy anytime. What they should do is let

Mimi Hines do her bit for about 10 minutes.

P.S.: She should have her own show.

Harry Whitman  
Long Beach

HOW COME the Ann-Margret Special wasn't on Channel 5 Wednesday night?

A. G. Long Beach  
(KTLA canceled the scheduled showing of the four-year-old rerun of an Ann-Margret special after attorneys for the star threatened to take court action to prevent it. They charged the show would be damaging to her career. A new Ann-Margret special is scheduled to air on the NBC network April 5.)

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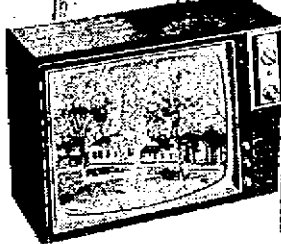
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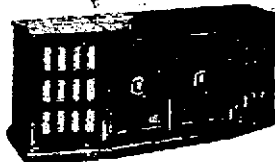
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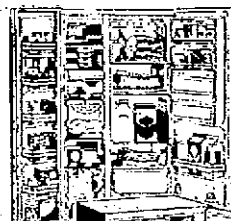
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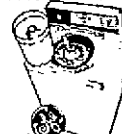
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# Comedy writing for tube is grim but lucrative task

By JERRY BUCK

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Making people laugh can be a grim business.

The men who write gags for comedians often-times work in an atmosphere of tension, competition, frustration and under the inexorable deadlines of air time.

"A writer faces a blank piece of paper and says now I'm going to be funny. That can be a little intimidating," said George Schlatter, executive producer of "The Bill Cosby Show" and the man who guided "Rowan and Martin's Laugh In" during its formative years.

One of the things that keeps the atmosphere charged is that gag writers rarely are contented men. Good comedy simply does not come from contentment and being at peace with the

world. In fact, it is an industry cliché that the gloomiest people in television are the comedy writers.

"I think there's a lot of tension in comedy writers," said Aaron Ruben, a writer and producer of "Sanford and Son."

"I can't think of any who are happy and care-free."

Mel Tolkin, a writer for Bob Hope, who wears the expression of a man suffering from indigestion, said, "Writers have strong feelings. They look at an absurdity and turn it into something funny. But inside they may be burning up at what they see. Gag writing is a way of making a profession out of venting your anger."

Another factor is that gag writers toil in anonymity behind big

name stars. Said Schlatter, "If the material works, the performer takes the bow. If it doesn't, it's the writer's fault. A performer can shrug and say I did my best with what they gave me. After a long period it could cause you to be glum."

Ruben said, "Sitting in a room making up a joke, you listen with a third ear. Is it going to make people laugh? You dread the thought that this joke will die. Nothing compares to the performer who is out front when a joke dies, but you go through hell, too, wondering if it will work."

One well known comedian has been known to punch a writer in the mouth if a gag fails. Another once went through 30 writers in one month.

"Hope is great," said

Tolkin. "Even if he doesn't fully believe in a gag he gives it his best shot. If it doesn't work there are no recriminations."

Tolkin often argues with his own writing partner, Lester White, over material. Said White, "Some of our best things come out of our differences. If you can't justify it to one man how can you justify it to an audience? We often set up little roadblocks in front of each other."

Tolkin said, "No one fights over a joke. You can get a new joke in the time it takes to discuss it. But it's the ideas you fight over."

Despite all the nail biting, comedy writing has its bright spots. For one thing the financial rewards are great. Word for word, comedy commands more money than drama, and comedy writers are the highest paid in the business.

"We have some good times, anyone would, but it's a serious business," said Norman Lear, the producer of "All in the Family" and "Maude." "You don't sit around breaking each other up. You're so accustomed to knowing what you feel is funny you don't laugh at it."

Schlatter said, "It's a balance. It can't be all laughs. It can't be all drudgery. A weekly television show is an awesome thing. Neil Simon can spend a year writing a script for Broadway. It grows and develops. Billy Wilder writes his own movies, but he also directs them. He knows how he's going to color it. But a television writer writes it, and he's on to the next show. He doesn't have much control."

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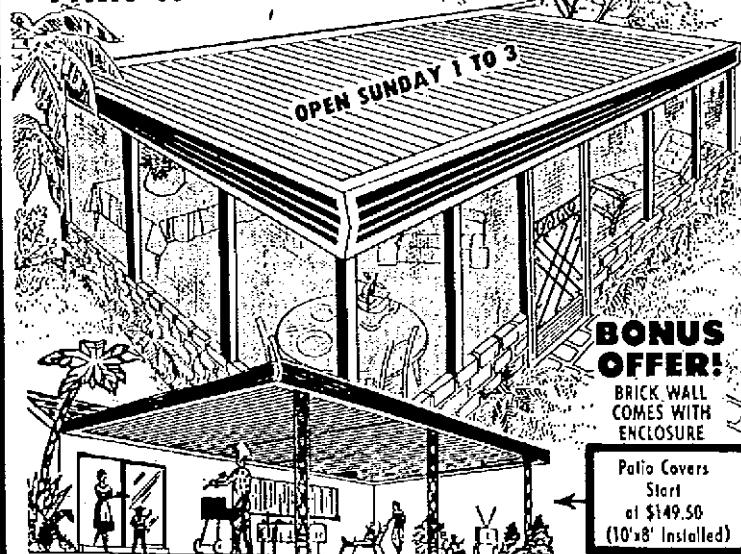
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# TOP VIEW

By CLARKE WILLIAMSON

Programs booted last month included "Alias Smith and Jones," rated "good" in our poll because of an enthusiastic youth vote, and "fair" "Anna and the King." Both evolved mainly into kid shows with little adult interest, and advertisers for them were hard to come by.

Safe from the ax, one might think, after our latest ratings, are "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," and "Mission: Impossible." Yet we suspect "Mission" might not make the grade next season mainly because the CBS network, in trouble most of this year, is reappraising all its programs, and a show with such a tired story format is a sitting duck for overhaul hunters.

Today's mystery is why PBS keeps sticking with its "Black Journal."

Here's how readers responding to our poll rate various programs:

Owen Marshall, ABC, 80.0, superb.  
Mission: Impossible, CBS, 74.6, superb.  
Alias Smith and Jones, ABC, 71.5, good.  
Concentration, NBC, 66.4, fair.  
Meet the Press, NBC, 57.7, fair.  
As the World Turns, CBS, 58.3, fair.  
Anna and the King, CBS, 56.2, fair.  
American Bandstand, ABC, 49.4, poor.  
Talking with a Giant, NBC, 35.8, awful.  
Black Journal, PBS, 26.3, awful.

## READERS SPEAK

**SMITH AND JONES:** From C. A. Polzer, Wickliffe, Ohio: Its rating was low owing to fact it was opposite "All in the Family" . . . From T. Hanson, North Platte, Neb.: One of the best on TV. Superb plots and always plenty of humor in evidence.

**MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE:** From Mrs. Ira Cohen, Garden City, N.Y.: How long will CBS continue this hackneyed joker which only a 12-year-old can stomach? The phrase "vast gray wasteland" fits this show to a T!

**ANNA AND THE KING:** From Milton D. Evans, Long Beach, Calif.: This has something for everyone, from the very young to the very old without the usual "messages" that seem to be the "in thing" these days.



**THE FLINTSTONES ON ICE** is the title of an ice-skating special at 8 tonight on CBS. Performers are costumed as characters in "The Flintstones" cartoon, including Fred and Wilma Flintstone, Barney and Betty Rubble and Dino.

(Clip the following portion and mail promptly to: TOP VIEW BALLOT 592, Box 89, Deerfield, N.H. 03037.

## HOW DO YOU RATE THESE TV PROGRAMS?

Alongside each program write one of these opinions:  
AWFUL, POOR, FAIR, GOOD,  
SUPERB or NOT SEEN

THE WALTONS  
THE ROOKIES

NEW BILL COSBY SHOW  
TEMPERATURES RISING  
CIRCLE OF FEAR (GHOST STORY)  
MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE (NBC)  
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4 The Christophers  
5 Voice of Victory  
7 It Is Written (relig.)  
9 Hour of Deliverance  
11 Unit One (relig.)  
13 Sacred Heart (relig.)  
7:15  
7:30  
2 Harlem Globetrotters  
4 This Is the Life  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
7 Nutrition: Mouth  
9 Billy James Hargis  
11 Elementary News  
13 Melodyland in Motion,  
Rev. Ralph Wilkerson  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:  
"No Lonely Mountain  
Peak" (R). Musical  
tribute to Abraham  
Lincoln.  
4 Watch Your Child  
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
7 My Friend Pookie  
9 \*Herald of Truth  
11 Wonderama (3 hours)  
13 Revival Fires (relig.)  
8:30  
2 Look Up & Live:  
"Movies & Meaning,"  
the nihilistic trend.  
7 Domingo (puppets)  
9 \*Day of Discovery  
13 Kathryn Kuhlman  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Camera Three:  
"Words & Music by  
Noel Coward,"  
Roderick Cook  
4 Serendipity (R):

- Japanese Deer Park  
5 Day of Discovery  
7 Curiosity Shop  
9 Oral Roberts Presents  
13 Brother Al (relig.)  
34 Musica y Palabras  
9:30  
2 Today's Religion  
4 Challenge My Sermon  
5 Amazing Prophecies  
9 Kathryn Kuhlman  
13 Old Time Gospel Hr.  
34 Esta es la Vida  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Steps to Learning  
4 Agriculture USA:  
"Country Handicrafts"  
from Knotts Berry  
Farm  
5 Hour of Power, Dr.  
Robert Schuller (G.G.)  
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)  
9 \*Movie: "Jet Storm,"  
Stanley Baker,  
Richard Attenborough  
34 Frente a la Vida  
10:30  
2 Face the Nation: King  
Hussein of Jordan  
4 Impacto, Manuel  
Aragon, Olga L.  
Rodriguez, report on  
Richard Cruz  
7 Make a Wish, Tom  
Chapin: ring, ice (R)  
13 Faith for Today  
34 Voces del Seminario  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Newsmakers: Don  
Luce, Vietnam critic  
4 NHL Hockey (sports)  
5 Young at Heart (rel.)  
7 NBA Basketball (spts)  
11 \*Movie: "Captain  
January," Shirley  
Temple, Guy Kibbee  
13 Church in the Home  
34 Pantalla Dominical  
11:30  
2 Commitment (Jewish)  
5 Old Time Gospel Hour  
9 \*Movie: "SOS Coast

**SPORTS TODAY**

**NHL HOCKEY**, 11 a.m. (4), finds the New York Rangers hosting the Montreal Canadiens.

**NBA BASKETBALL**, 11 a.m. (7), has Keith Jackson and Bill Russell at Boston where the Celtics take on the Milwaukee Bucks. Jo Jo White meets Lenny Wilkens at half-time.

**CBS SPORTS Spectacular**, 12:30 p.m. (2), finds Brent Musburger with tapes of this weekend's Indoor Games from the Forum, plus Thursday's USA-USSR water polo championships from Long Beach.

**BOB HOPE Desert Classic**, 2 p.m. (4), covers the last five holes in the final round of the \$160,000 tournament from Bermuda Dunes. It's pros only today.

**CBS SPORTS Illustrated**, 5:30 p.m. (2), has Jack Whitaker with Johnny Bench and Gene Littler on problems an athlete faces after surgery.

**NHL HOCKEY**, 8:05 p.m. (5), finds the Kings facing the Bruins in a game tape-delayed from Boston.

- Guard," Ralph Byrd  
12 NOON  
2 You Are There, Walter  
Cronkite (R): "Lewis &  
Clark at the Great  
Divide"  
13 The Intelligent Parent  
12:30  
2 Sports Spectacular (see  
"special")  
5 Oral Roberts Presents  
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum  
1:00 P.M.  
5 ROLLER GAMES LIVE  
★ T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK  
SPECIAL MATINEE  
THIS SUNDAY ONLY  
Dick Lane hosts.  
9 Movie: "Cockeyed  
Cowboys of Calico

- Country," Dan  
Blocker, Nanette  
Fabray ('50)  
11 Daktari, M. Thompson  
13 Nick Carter, News  
34 Operacion en Guardia  
1:15  
7 Howard Cosell Sports  
1:30  
4 Meet the Press: Walter  
W. Heller  
7 Directions: "Catholic  
Views on Social Justice  
in the Americas,"  
Edward P. Morgan  
13 Voice of Calvary  
34 Tribuna Publica:  
Bishop Arzube  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Psychesomatic...IT'S ALL  
★ IN YOUR MIND. Or Is It?

- Find out on "Medix,"  
Mario Machado  
4 Bob Hope Desert  
Classic (see "sports")  
7 Issues and Answers:  
John Scali, new U.S.  
ambassador to U.N.  
11 \*Outer Limits  
13 Day of Discovery (rel.)  
28 Tennis Anyone? "The  
Serve"  
34 \*Festival Filmico  
2:30  
2 Dr. Irene Kassorla  
7 \*Movie: "Eternally  
Yours," Loretta  
Young, David Niven  
(39)  
13 Tom Malone & Annie  
28 Consultation (health)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Destination  
Inner Space," Scott  
Brady, Gary Merrill  
5 \*Movie: "Godzilla,"  
Raymond Burr  
9 Movie: "Wreck of the  
Mary Deare," Gary  
Cooper, Charlton  
Heston ('59)  
11 \*Movie: "Slaughter of  
the Vampires," Dieter  
Eppler (Ital.-'62)  
13 The Virginian, James  
Drury. Stacy's charged  
with killing a doctor.  
28 Great Decision, Dean  
Rusk: "Mass Media in  
Foreign Policy," First  
in 8-part series.  
3:30  
4 Focus, Inez Pedroza:  
"Youth Hostels,"  
Warren Asa  
4:00 P.M.  
4 Insight: "The Freak,"  
Tim Matheson,  
Edward Asner. Jesus  
freak confronts his  
father over the need  
for a hotline for lonely  
runaways.  
7 American Sportsman,

- Curt Gowdy. James  
Stewart's daughter  
Kelly hunts Zaire  
mountain gorilla with a  
camera, and William  
Shatner masters stunt  
plane flying.  
22 From Germany  
28 Wall Street Week (R)  
"Secondary Growth"  
34 \*Toros de Espana  
40 \*Panorama Latino  
52 Nutr'n: malabsorption  
4:30  
2 Circus! Bert Parks:  
"Circus of the Little  
Lion Tamer"  
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder,  
(taped last week the  
Medieval Spectacle at  
Garden Grove's Artisans  
Guild Hall), Nancy  
Wilson, Louis Nizer  
11 KIRK DOUGLAS & LANA  
★ TURNER ARE "THE BAD  
& THE BEAUTIFUL"  
\*Gloria Grahame ('52).  
Oscar-winner of  
ruthless movie mogul.  
13 Batman, Adam West  
22 \*Korean Variety Hr.  
28 World Press (R)  
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa  
5:00 P.M.  
2 The Black Tulip,  
Simon Ward, Tessa  
Wyatt, Wolfe Morris.  
Third of six parts.  
5 Wacky World of  
Jonathan Winters,  
Ruth Buzzi, Thelma  
Houston  
7 Jim Thomas Outdoors.  
Goose hunt with Andy  
Devine, fishing.  
9 Ladies PGA Golf  
Classic: "\$50,000  
Cinderella." Sue  
Berning and Marilyn  
Smith vs. Debbi Austin  
and Jan Ferraris  
(Continued Page 11)

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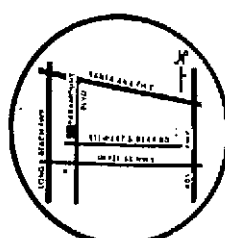
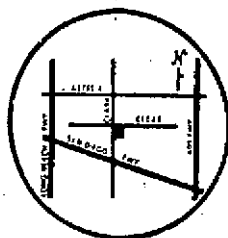
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# PLATES



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# SPECIAL

**SNOW WHITE (7), 7 p.m.** — "Family Classics" offers a new animated version of the familiar classic, spotlighting a quick-quipping owl named "Why" who engages the jealous Queen in a pitched battle as she tries to gain admission to the dwarfs' house to do in Snow White.

**PLAY IT AGAIN, Charlie Brown (2), 7:30 p.m.** — Peanuts pianist Schroeder takes the stage in this repeat, making his professional debut at the PTA benefit as Lucy's "protege." But he's soon forced to choose between his beloved Beethoven and his pals.

**THE FLINTSTONES on Ice (2), 8 p.m.** — The stone age meets the ice age as some 60 international skaters, along with life-sized characters of the Flintstones and Rubbles, exhibit their skating artistry in a gaily costumed production taped at the Ernst Merk Halle in Hamburg, Germany.

**DUKE ELLINGTON ... We Love You Madly (2), 9 p.m.** — A 90-minute tribute to the legendary musician, produced by Bud Yorkin, was taped before a live audience at L.A.'s Shubert Theatre. Sammy Davis Jr., Peggy Lee, Sarah Vaughan and Count Basie are among those performing Ellington's songs, along with the 73-year-old Duke himself.

**ESCAPE (4), 10 p.m.** — In the first of four life-or-death adventure dramas, due to air when "Mystery Movie" is a 90-minute offering, Jack Webb narrates an incident in early WWII which changed the course of submarine warfare. Ed Nelson plays Lt. Cmdr. Frank Wyatt whose damaged sub was pinned to the ocean floor with oxygen running out.

## SUNDAY

(Continued Page 10)

- 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton
- 22 \*Korea News Highlights
- 28 Doin' It at Storefront
- 34 Fanfarria Falcon
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30
- 2 CBS Sports Illustrated (see "sports")
- 5 Mancini Generation, Henry Mancini, Jack Jones, Milt Kamen
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 22 \*Korean Drama Serial
- 28 Washington Review (R)
- 34 Do-Re-Mi (music)
- 52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer. Segments on 1972's "All-American family," a survivor of a WWII concentration camp.
- 4 Garrick Utley, News
- 5 \*Movie: "House on Greenapple Road," Christopher George
- \* **Sunday Celebration**
- 7 Reflecciones. Drug problems among Chicanos.
- \* **SOMETHING NASTY**
- \* **IN THE NURSERY** on "The Avengers"
- 13 The Tom Jones Show, Cass Elliot, Massiel, George Carlin, Dave Clark Five
- 22 Akko-Chan's Secret
- 28 Black Journal (R)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 \*Teatro del Domingo
- 52 \*Three Stooges 6:30
- 4 Lassie, Larry Pennell, Pamelyn Ferdin (pt. 1). Three-part story about a deaf girl.
- 7 Eyewitness: Tom Reddin on mayor race
- 11 **"THE BEST PICTURE"**
- \* **SWIN** is **"BLACKBOARD JUNGLE"** Sidney Poitier, Glenn Ford, Anne Francis
- 22 Festivals in Japan
- 28 Zoom! (children)
- 34 Lucecka (variety)

- 52 \*The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 **MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM** stars **Marin Perkins** "Flamingos of Lake Nakuru" in Kenya
- \* **CSULB vs SDS (Away)**
- 7 Family Classics: "Snow White" (see "special")
- 9 **DANA ANDREWS IS IN THE SPOTLIGHT** on "This Is Your Life"
- 13 Passport to Travel
- 22 \*Daikon No Hana (Jpn)
- 28 Joan Sutherland: Who's Afraid of Opera? "Lucia di Lammermoor," London Symphony Orchestra, puppets (R).
- 52 Speed Racer II 7:30
- 2 Play It Again, Charlie Brown (R). See "special"
- 4 World of Disney: "Rascal," Bill Mumy, Steve Forrest, Pamela Toll, Elsa Lanchester, Henry Jones, Bettye Ackerman, Robert Emhardt (pt. 1). A 1969 movie of a young boy who spends his summer vacation caring for a mischievous young raccoon while building an Indian canoe.
- 7 Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour, with Enzo Stuarti, Richard M. Dixon.
- 5 **Academy Award, Best Actress, Grace Kelly**
- \* "Country Girl," Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, William Holden ('54).
- 13 Three Passports to Adventure: "French Alps," the Linkers
- 28 One of a Kind: "Sonny Rollins." Concert with the master saxophonist, airing in stereo KBCA-FM
- 34 Criada Bien Criada
- 52 \*The Adams Family 8:00 P.M.
- \* **Watch the Flintstones**

- \* **Ice on Ice** — It's real (family fun) The Flintstones on Ice (see "special")
- 5 Kings Warm-Up
- 7 FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Penny Fuller, John Ericson, Dewey Martin, Erin Moran. Investigating a bank robbery, Erskine's trail stops at a New Orleans bar, whose owner wants to quit crime and be a real mother to her 12-year-old daughter.
- 13 Best of David Frost, Sunday's Child, Jimmy Webb, Flip Wilson (R)
- 22 Nippon No Uta (Jpn)
- 28 Heart Attack: Recognition & Response
- 34 Romeo y Julieta, Ana Belen, Tony Isbert (pt. 1). Spanish language production, to be concluded tomorrow, same time.
- 40 \*Cine del Domingo
- 52 \*David Susskind Show: "Suicide — Five Who Tried" 8:05
- 5 NHL Hockey (sports) 8:30
- 4 Sun, Mystery Movie: "Columbo," Peter Falk, Leonard Nimoy, Anne Francis, Will Geer, Nita Talbot. Brilliant surgeon kills a nurse who suspects that's he's planning to murder his colleague via a rigged operation.
- 11 \*Movie: "Blood Beast from Outer Space," John Saxon (Br.-'65)
- 28 Artist of Savitria: Robert Hieronimus 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Duke Ellington ... We Love You Madly, the Duke, Count Basie, Ray Charles, Chicago, Sammy Davis Jr. Billy Eckstine, Roberta Flack, Aretha Franklin, Quincy Jones, Paula Kelly, Peggy Lee, Sarah Vaughan, Joe Williams, James Cleveland and the Cornerstone Baptist Church Choir (see "special"). "Barnaby Jones" is preempted.
- 7 \*Movie: "The Longest Day," John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, Richard Burton, Red Buttons, Irina Demick, Curt Jurgens, Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan ('62). The WW II invasion of Normandy, to be concluded tomorrow, same time. (Next week, a 4 1/2-hour screening of "The Ten Commandments.")
- 22 Samurai Detective
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Tom Brown's Schooldays," Anthony Murphy, Simon Turner, Richard Morant (conclusion). Matters finally come to blows between Tom and Flashman. 9:30
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "Sexuality," Jeanne Rejaunier, Gene Marine 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Escape, Jack Webb: "Hold Down," Ed Nelson (see "special")
- 9 Community Feedback: East L.A. Skills Center, and black history week.
- 11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
- 22 \*Japanese News

- 34 Pandoraima (variety)
- 52 \*Lou Gordon Program Col. Anthony Herbert 10:15
- 22 Golf (Japanese) 10:30
- 2 The Protectors, Robert Vaughn, Nyree Dawn Porter. Triple cross.
- 4 The Time Being, Paul Moyer, Myra Scott. Segments on the unchanging Marine Corps, an 11-year-old virtuoso violinist, surveillance of college students, rock star Mick Jagger.
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong 13 News, Dean Webber

- 10:45
- 22 \*Movie (Japanese) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 TV-Movie: "Shadow of the Land," Jackie Cooper, John Forsythe
- 13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN** (IN COLOR)
- \* I Believe in Miracles
- 28 America '72 (R): "Health Care" 11:15
- 2 Dan Rather News
- 7 Bill Beutel, News 11:30
- 2 Name of the Game.

- Robert Stack, Arthur Hill, Ricardo Montalban.
- 4 Sun. Tonight Show (R), Johnny Carson, George Segal, Rob and Ray, Louise Lasser, Marilya Maye, Jane Goodall
- 7 Movie: "Last Safari," Stewart Granger, Kaz Garas (Br.-'67)
- 9 \*Movie: "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," W. C. Fields ('41)
- 13 \*Movie: "When Tomorrow Comes," Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer ('39)
- 12 **MIDNIGHT**
- 28 Janaki: "stretch"

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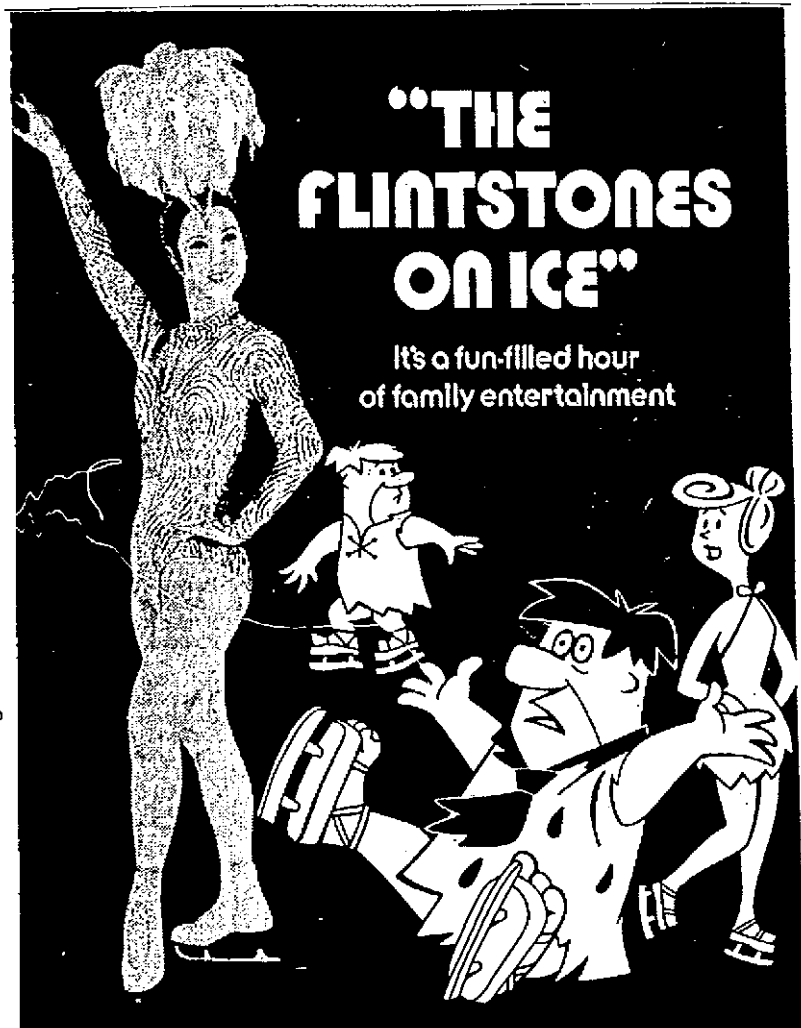
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WEEK & FR. 9 TO 9 — SUNDAY WE REST



## "THE FLINTSTONES ON ICE"

It's a fun-filled hour of family entertainment

**MONDAY**

February 12, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Heavenly Twins:  
Astronomy, Astrology  
6:25  
4 Ethnic American:  
"The Irish"  
6:30  
2 Sut Yung Ying Yee  
11 \*TV Classroom-  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee,  
David Hendin,  
segments on guns in  
schools, restoration of  
Springfield's Lincoln  
Center, U.S. forces in  
Southeast Asia.  
7 Great Consumer  
Contest  
9 Garner Ted Armstrong  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Potamus & Magilla  
22 \*Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (471)  
7:30  
5 Garner Ted Armstrong  
7 Dick Carlson, News  
9 This Planet Earth:  
"Introduction"  
11 Batman-Superman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 \*Gigantor (cartoon)  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
8:30  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
9 Candid Camera  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah  
Shore, Burl Ives  
5 \*John Wayne Movie:  
"Lawless Range" (35)  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 Animated Movie:  
"Wacky World of  
Mother Goose," voice  
of Margaret  
Rutherford (67)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:30  
2 New Price Is Right  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
7 Movie: "Sound & the  
Fury," Yul Brynner,  
Joanne Woodward (59)  
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Jim Newman Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit, W. Martindale  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 \*Movie: "Little  
Savage," Pedro  
Armendariz, Rodolfo  
Hoyos (59)  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,  
Stan Bohman, Sen.  
Alan Cranston  
13 City Kids (children)  
22 World Commodities  
10:15  
22 Phyllis Denny Show  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares,  
Barbara Felton, Jan  
Murray, Shelley  
Fabares, Joan Rivers,  
Rich Little, Johnny  
Mathis, Charley  
Weaver, Paul Lynde  
13 World Talk  
22 Market Update  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
13 Crafts with Katy  
28 Electric Company (R)

- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where?  
5 \*Gene Autry Film  
7 Bewitched, M'gomery  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
28 Carrascollendas  
12 NOON  
2 Noontime, M.  
Machado, Guest: Julie  
London  
4 Three on a Match  
5 \*Movie: "Cocoanuts,"  
4 Marx Brothers (29)  
7 Password, Allen  
Ludden, Linda Kay  
Henning, George  
Peppard  
11 Joel Garcia, News  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
28 Washington Review  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
11 \*Movie: "Abe Lincoln  
in Illinois," Raymond  
Massey, Ruth Gordon  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
28 39 Minutes with...  
1:00 P.M.  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 Larry Burrell, News  
22 \*Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Movie: "Honeymoon  
Hotel," Robert Goulet,  
Robert Morse, Jill St.  
John (64), Two  
bachelors.  
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars  
22 \*Commodity Report  
28 A Look at Lincoln (R),  
Dick Blake  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Love is a Many-  
Splendored Thing  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
5 \*Movie: "Border  
Rangers," Don Barry  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Not for Women Only.  
Barbara Walters:  
"Who Cares for the  
Consumer?"  
28 Consultation (R)  
2:30  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 Joanne Carson VIPs,  
Sandy Carter, fashion  
show  
28 American Family (R)  
A vacation divided.  
2:40  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Vin Scully Show,  
with Dom DeLuise  
4 New Beat the Clock,  
Gene Wood, Arlene  
Dahl  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 Movie: "Arrowhead,"  
Charlton Heston, Jack  
Palace (53)  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Rocky and Friends  
34 Comunidad al Dia  
3:30  
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle  
Waggoner, Don  
Galloways, Charles  
Nelson Reilly,  
Elizabeth Allen  
4 Mike Douglas Show,  
Joe Garagiola,  
Anthony Quinn, Erroll  
Garner, Danny  
Murtaugh  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
28 Joan Sutherland &  
Who's Afraid of  
Opera? (R): "Lucia di  
Lammermoor"  
34 \*Cine en la Tarde  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "A Gathering  
of Eagles," Rock



**VALERIE PER-**  
**RINE** stars in the  
title role of "Lady  
Luck," half-hour  
comedy pilot airing  
on NBC's "World  
Premiere" Monday  
night along with  
the pilot movie  
"Tenafly."

- Hudson, Rod Taylor  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
11 Bugs and His Buddies  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
50 Great Consumer  
Contest (Lesson 1):  
"Consumer's Identity  
Crisis"  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:15  
22 \*Aventura Espanola  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 John Schubeck, News  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 \*El Amo (serial)  
50 Electric Company  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
★ 8 Designing Woman  
5 George Putnam, News  
★ 8 GREETINGS FROM  
★ THE PRESIDENT  
on Beverly Hillbillies  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Get Smart, Don Adams  
22 \*La Fabrica (serial)  
28 Mister Rogers  
40 \*Accion Theatre  
50 Sesame Street (466)  
52 \*Three Stooges I  
5:30  
5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 Beverly Hillbillies  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Courtship of Eddie's  
Father, Bill Bixby  
28 The Electric Company  
34 Las Gernelas (serial)  
40 \*Musical  
52 Speed Racer I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Bonanza, Pernell  
Roberts, Keir Dullea,  
Otto Kruger. Adam  
finds that a man  
hanged for murder was  
framed.  
7 News, John Schubeck  
★ 8 Inner City  
9 Avengers, Patrick  
Macnee, Linda  
Thorson  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, William  
Shatner, Gary  
Lockwood. UFO turns  
out to be an earlier  
space probe.  
22 \*Mi Dulce Enamorada  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Notiiero 34 (news)  
40 \*News, Rene Irahola

- 50 Great Consumer  
Contest (see 4 p.m.)  
52 \*Three Stooges II  
6:30  
7 Movie: "Rat Race,"  
Tony Curtis, Debbie  
Reynolds, Jack Oakie  
(60)  
10 The Merv Griffin Show  
11 \*Andy Griffith Show  
28 Lincoln Heritage Trail  
40 \*Novela (serial)  
50 Focus Orange County,  
Jim Cooper, "Water  
Factory 21," Henry  
Segerstrom, James  
Cofe, Melvin  
Mahorney. Reclaimed  
waste water and  
desalted sea water,  
said to be superior to  
water delivered today.  
52 \*The Little Rascals  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 Bowling for Dollars,  
Chick Hearn  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Fray Diabliillo  
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay:  
"Combining Oxides"  
34 \*Tienc Cara de Mujer  
40 \*Variedades Musicales  
50 Special of the Week:  
"Carola," Leslie  
Caron, Mel Ferrer.  
Jean Renoir's suspense  
play set in a theatre of  
Nazi-held France.  
52 Speed Racer II  
7:30  
2 Johnny Mann's Stand  
Up & Cheer, with guest  
Joan Rivers  
4 New Price Is Right,  
Dennis James  
5 The John Wooden Show  
9 SPARKLING COMEDY  
★ MacLURE & NIVEN  
"Ask Any Girl," Gig  
Young (59). Comedy of  
the plight of a single  
girl in the big city.  
11 That Girl, M. Thomas  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
22 Chespirito (comedy)  
28 \*T'ai-Chi Ch'uan:  
"Violin" movement  
40 \*Reverend Pizarro  
52 \*The Addams Family  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Gunsmoke, James  
Arness, John  
Anderson, Doreen  
Lang, Lisa Bilibacher,  
Michael Strong.  
Learning that the man  
who taught him  
everything he knows is  
now an itinerant  
drunk, Matt tries to  
rehabilitate him by  
deputizing him on a  
dangerous job. But  
outlaws ambush the  
pair.  
4 Rowan & Martin's  
Laugh-In. Ernest  
Borgnine plays Dr.  
Watson, with Ruth  
Buzzi as "The  
Godmother." Other  
cameo guests are  
Arthur Godfrey, Don  
Rickles, John Wayne  
and Slappy White.  
5 UCLA Basketball (spts)  
7 The Rockies, Georg  
Stanford Brown,  
Jacqueline Scott, Sam  
Melville, Beverly  
Garland, Paul Carr,  
William Bryant. The  
girl of a convict tries  
to obtain his release by  
holding a team of  
doctors hostage in an  
operating room where  
they're about to  
perform surgery on a  
police captain.  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
22 Hermanos Coraja  
28 Cambridge Union  
Debating Society:  
"Women's Liberation,"  
William F. Buckley Jr.

**SPECIAL**

**TENAFLY (4), 9 p.m.** —  
In a 90-minute pilot for a  
proposed series, James  
McEachin stars as a  
black private eye and  
family man who tries to  
clear a talk-show host  
whose wife is murdered.  
Series, if it becomes one,  
would be the first black  
family on TV with a  
father-figure (A second  
pilot, this one a situation  
comedy, follows at 10:30  
p.m.)

**FUTURE TALK (28), 10  
p.m.** — The pros and cons  
of progress and expanding  
technology are debated in  
two hour-long specials,  
produced by KCET.  
"Futurist" Herman Kahn,  
director of a New York  
think tank, contends both  
the rich and the poor of  
the world are getting richer  
through technological  
growth. Environmentalist  
David Brower, president  
of Friends of the Earth,  
contends runaway tech-  
nology is causing ir-  
reparable ecological dam-  
age. Victor and Tita  
Palmieri are moderators.

vs. Germaine Greer,  
with student debaters.  
Taped last December  
in England.

34 Romeo y Julieta, Ana  
Belen, Tony Isbert (pt.  
2). Concluded from last  
night.

40 \*Miguelito Valdez  
52 \*Movie: "Cain and  
Mabel," Clark Gable,  
Marion Davies (38)  
8:30

11 The Merv Griffin Show

13 Petticoat Junction

40 \*Novela (serial)

9:00 P.M.

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille

Ball, Gale Gordon,

Jack Manning. When

Lucy breaks a vase

which had great

sentimental value for

Harry, she takes a

course in ceramics to

learn to make a

replacement.

4 World Premiere:

"Tenafly," James

McEachin, Mel Ferrer,

Ed Nelson, John

Ericson, Lillian

Lehman, David

Huddleston, Rosanna

Huffman (see

"special")

7 \*Movie: "The Longest

Day," Robert

Mitchum, Richard

Burton, Red Buttons,

John Wayne, Irina

Demick, Curt Jurgens

(62). The Allies attack

three beachheads in

Normandy, concluded

from last night.

13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr

22 \*Nino (serial)

28 NET Opera Theatre:

"Trial of Mary

Lincoln," Elaine

Nazzari, Wayne

Turnage (R). Sanity

trial of the President's

widow.

50 Evening at Pops,

Arthur Fiedler, Chet

Atkins 9:30

2 The Doris Day Show,

John Dehner, Norma

Crane, Lee Bergere,

Marcel Hillaire. Cy may

faintly get off the alimony

hook when his ex-wife

appears on the verge of

re-marrying. But then the

Continued Page 13)



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8:30-7 P.M. Sunday





**JAMES McEACHIN** (center) stars as private eye Harry Tenafly in the Universal movie "Tenafly" on NBC's "World Premiere" Monday night. Mel Ferrer (left) and Ed Nelson (right) are guest stars in pilot film.

## SPORTS TODAY

**PAC-8 BASKETBALL**  
Double-Header, 8 p.m. (5), starts with Dick Enberg at Seattle where the UCLA Bruins take on Washington, followed at 11:05 p.m. with Terry Phillips at Pullman with a taped replay of tonight's USC-Washington State action.

**11:00 P.M.**  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 The Bob Boyd Show  
7 News, John Schubeck  
9 "Movie: "Gunsight Ridge," Joel McCrea  
11 Truth of Consequences  
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr  
28 Janaki: new moon  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 "Black Journal, Chuck Johnson

**11:05**  
5 UCS Basketball (spts)  
**11:15**  
34 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. N.Y. Bombers

**11:30**  
2 Movie: "Corrupt Ones," Robert Stack, Elke Sommer, Nancy Kwan ('67)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Truman Capote, McLean Stevenson, detective Dave Toma and Mel Torme

7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment: "Someone at the Top of the Stairs," Donna Mills, Judy Carne. Terror in a London Victorian mansion.

11 To Tell the Truth  
**12 MIDNIGHT**  
11 "Alfred Hitchcock  
13 Safari to Adventure: "Primitive World"

5 George Putnam, News  
9 Crime Fighters, Jack Rourke, Joe Busch, Ed Davis, Gaylord Campbell

News, Jones-Fortner. Start of probe of abortions, with Terry Mayo. 13

Hugh Williams, News  
22 "Nunca te Perdonare  
28 Futurertalk: Progress & Peril (see "special")  
34 "Muchacha Italiana

**10:30**  
4 World Premiere: "Lady Luck," Valerie Perrine, J. D. Cannon, Sallie Krawcheck, Carole Cook, Bert Convy, Paul Sand. Mystery woman changes a despondent man's luck for the better, in pilot for possible sit-com series.

5 Talk Back, G. Putnam  
13 The Bill Cosby Show  
40 "News, Rene Irahola

## MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)  
potential bridegroom starts making a play for Doris.

9 **NEWSSEAT ON 9!**

★ Make the move for news with Larry Burrell

28 30 Minutes with ...

34 Margarita Maza de Juarez

40 "Variedades (variety)

**10:00 P.M.**

2 New Bill Cosby Show.

Cos' former "I Spy" cohort, Robert Culp,

guests with William Conrad, Tim Conway

and the Sylvers. The three C's join in a

sketch showing that today's undercover

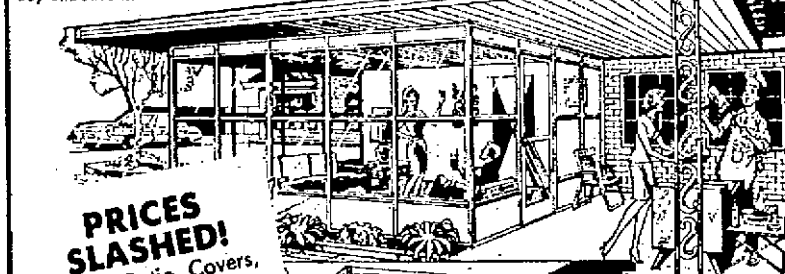
agents are as tough as their predecessors.

(Postponed from Jan. 29.)

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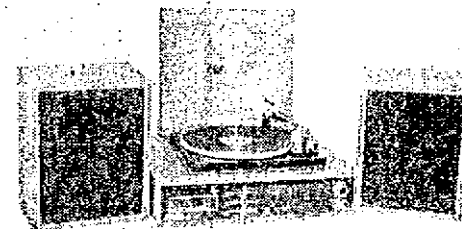
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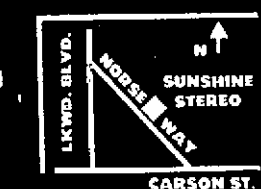
Sunshine Price ... **59¢**

C-90: Reg. .... 1.79

Sunshine Price ... **89¢**

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## TUESDAY

February 13, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W

Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

2 Personality Theory & Creativity (psychology) 6:25

4 Ethnic American: "The Italians," Mafia 6:30

2 Prescription for Living 4 Today, Frank McGee, Brian O'Doherty, San Juan mayor Dona Felice

7 Law for the '70s 9 Garner Ted Armstrong 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Potamus & Magilla 22 \*Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (172) 7:30 5

Garner Ted Armstrong 7 Dick Carlson, News 9 Parent-Youth Forum 11 Superman-Aquaman 13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 The Gallery, J. Grant 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 9 \*Gigantor (carton)

11 \*Dennis the Menace 8:30 5 It's Your World, Art Linkletter, Dorothy Lamour 9 Candid Camera 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoon) 28 Zoom! (children) 9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Martha Randall 5 \*John Wayne Movie: "Dawn Rider" (35) 9 Jack LaLanne Show 11 \*Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

2 New Price Is Right 4 Concentration, Clayton 7 Movie: "Call Me Madam," Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, Vera-Ellen (53), Irving Berlin 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers 11 The Mothers-in-Law 13 The Romper Room 22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit, W. Martindale 4 Sale of the Century 5 \*Movie: "Second Fiddle," Adrienne Corri (Br-'58) 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman, Irving Wallace 11 \*Andy Griffith Show 13 City Kids 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange 28 \*TV Classroom 10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30 2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Report to Consumer 22 Stock Market Update 11:00 P.M.

2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 13 Wanderlust: "Skiing Tasmanian Glacier" 28 Electric Company (R)

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 5 \*Gene Autry Film 7 Bewitched, M'gomery 9 Tempo: Government 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 13 Hugh Williams, News 28 \*Spanish I 11:45

28 Student Films 12 NOON 2 Noontime, M. Machado. Guest: Louis Nizer 4 Three on a Match 5 \*Movie: "Palm Beach Story," Claudette Colbert, Rudy Vallee 7 Password, A. Ludden 11 Joel Garcia, News 28 Galloping Gourmet 28 The Advocates (R) "National court of appeals" 12:30

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 Split Second, Kennedy 9 Tempo, Teresa Drury 11 Movie: "Summer Stock," Judy Garland, Gene Kelly (50) 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.

2 The Guiding Light 4 The Doctors (serial) 7 All My Children (ser'l) 9 Larry Burrell, News 22 \*Charting the Market 28 \*TV Classroom 1:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World (serial) 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 Movie: "A Ticklish Affair," Shirley Jones, Gig Young (63) 13 Sewing, Dial Dollars 22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing 4 Return to Peyton Place 5 \*Movie: "Weird Woman," Lon Chaney, Anne Gwynne (44) 7 The Newlywed Game 13 Not for Women Only 28 Carrascoldas (R) 2:30

2 The Secret Storm 4 Somerset (serial) 7 The Dating Game 13 Joanne Carson VIPs, James Farenno 28 8 Steps toward Excellence (preview) 2:40

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M. 2 The Vin Scully Show, with Joan Rivers 4 New Beat the Clock 5 \*Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 9 \*Movie: "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney 11 The New Zoo Revue 13 Rocky and His Friends 28 Wheels, Kins & Clay 34 Comundad al Dia 3:30

2 It's Your Bet (game) 4 Mike Douglas Show, Joe Garagiola, Marcel Marceau, Werner Klemperer, Prof. Julius Sumner Miller 5 \*Ozzie and Harriet 7 One Life to Live 11 Quick Draw McGraw 13 Bozo's Big Top Show 34 \*Cine en la Tarde 4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "My Six Loves," Debbie Reynolds, Cliff Robertson, David Janssen (63), Six abandoned children. 5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors 7 Love, American Style 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Sesame Street (R) 5 As Man Behaves: "What Is the Nature of" 4:15

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13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

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4 Concentration, Clayton

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22 Jim Newman Show

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28 \*TV Classroom

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

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13 Report to Consumer

22 Stock Market Update

11:00 P.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

13 Wanderlust: "Skiing Tasmanian Glacier"

28 Electric Company (R)

11:45

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 \*Gene Autry Film

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12 NOON

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28 Galloping Gourmet

28 The Advocates (R)

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1:00 P.M.

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7 All My Children (ser'l)

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28 \*TV Classroom

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4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "My Six Loves," Debbie Reynolds, Cliff Robertson, David Janssen (63), Six abandoned children.

5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Nanny & the Professor



"THE HORROR AT 37,000 FEET" movie at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday on CBS features eight principal players. They are involved in action and excitement when a terrifying supernatural power invades a giant 747 jetliner. Staring are (top row, left to right): Chuck Connors, Tammy Grimes, France Nuyen, Roy Thinnes. Bottom row: Mia Bendizsen, Buddy Ebsen, Lyn Loring and William Shatner.

52 Felix the Cat

4:15

22 \*Aventura Espanola

52 Felix the

4:30

5 \*Father Knows Best

7 News, John Schubeck

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gilligan's Island



**STERLING, JACKIE COOGAN** (who celebrated his 58th birthday during filming), Ron Feinberg. Bungling kidnapers hold a 10-year-old girl in an abandoned WWII army bunker on Diamond Head.

**7 TV Movie of the Week:** "Great American Beauty Contest," Eleanor Parker, Bob Cummings, Louis Jourdan, Joanna Cameron, Susan Damonte. Famed beauty pageant is threatened by a scandal which implicates a judge, a former winner and one of the contestants.

**11 The Merv Griffin Show**  
**13 Petticoat Junction**  
**28 Bill Moyers Journal:** "Inner City Schools." Use of private schools in Philadelphia.

**34 Edificio de Enfrente**  
**40 \*Novela (serial)**  
**50 Book Beat:** "Tallulah," Brendan Gill

**9:00 P.M.**  
**13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr**  
**22 \*Nino (serial)**  
**28 Behind the Lines**

**SPECIAL**

**AMERICA (4), 10 p.m.** — Salt Lake City, Dwight Eisenhower's boyhood home in Abilene, and the site of the massacre of Indians at Wounded Knee are among the places visited by Alistair Cooke in the seventh hour of his 13-part series. Brigham Young, Buffalo Bill Cody and Wild Bill Hickok are recalled—as are the roles played by men and women, by the railroad, steel-faced plows and barbed wire in transforming the vast frontier into populated settlements.

**50 Evening at Pops (R),** Arthur Fiedler, Chet Atkins

**9:30**  
**2 TV-Movie:** "Horror at 37,000 Feet." Chuck Connors, Buddy Ebsen, William Shatner, Tammy Grimes, Roy Thinnes, Lyn Loring, Will Hutchins, Jane Merrow, France Nuyen. Air shipment of the stones of an old English abbey sets off a terrifying invasion of a giant 747 by a ghostly and evil power bent on human sacrifice. (An Ed Sullivan special has

this slot next week.)

**5 \*One Step Beyond**  
**9 Larry Burrell, News**  
**28 Black Journal, Tony Brown:** "War in Africa." Liberation movement.

**34 Revista Musical**  
**40 \*Festival Mexicano** 10:00 P.M.

**4 America, Alistair Cooke:** "Domesticating a Wilderness" (see "special"). The postponed conclusion of "American Military in the '70s" airs next week at this hour.

**5 George Putnam News**  
**7 Marcus Welby, M.D.,** Robert Young, James Brolin, Joanna Barnes, Kristina Holland, Donnelly Rhodes, Frank Sinatra Jr. A top woman TV personality turns to pills and alcohol to keep her job and her husband.

**\*3 Compton vs. Wilson Est.**  
**9 \*Thriller, Boris Karloff**  
**11 News, Jones-Portner**  
**13 Hugh Williams, News**  
**22 \*Nunca to Perdonare**  
**28 \*Film Odyssey (R):** "Beauty & the Beast," Josette Day, Jean Marais (Fr.-'46)

**34 \*Muchacha Italiana** 10:30  
**5 Talk Back, G. Putnam**  
**13 The Bill Cosby Show.** Chet's accused of

breaking a gum-ball machine.

**40 \*News, Rene Irahola** 11:00 P.M.

**2 Jerry Dunphy Report**  
**4 Tom Brokaw, News**  
**5 \*One Step Beyond**  
**7 News, John Schuback**  
**9 \*Movie:** "Lonely Hearts," Montgomery Clift, Myrna Loy, Robert Ryan ('59)

**11 Truth or Consequences**  
**13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr**  
**34 Noticias 34 (news)**  
**40 \*Black Review, Chuck Johnson**

**11:15**  
**34 \*Cinema 34:** "Novio es un Salvaje"

**11:30**  
**2 Movie:** "Wild in the Streets," Shelley Winters, Christopher Jones, Diane Varsi, Hal Holbrook ('68-1st run). Inventive story of the takeover of the U.S. by youth.

**4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Sammy Davis Jr., George Burns, Carl Reiner, Honeycone**  
**5 The Baron, S. Forrest**  
**7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment:** "Suicide Club," Peter Haskell.

**11 To Tell the Truth** 12 MIDNIGHT  
**11 \*Alfred Hitchcock**  
**13 Safari to Adventure**  
**28 Janaki: upper body** 12:30

**5 George Putnam (R)**  
**11 \*Movie:** "Letter to 3 Wives," Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell ('49)

**13 The Bill Cosby Show** 1:00 A.M.  
**4 KNBC Newservice**  
**7 Eyewitness News** 1:30

**2 Editorial: \*Movie:** "Mighty Joe Young," Terry Moore, Ben Johnson ('49)



**PETER HASKELL** is a star of "The Suicide Club," mystery drama special airing on ABC at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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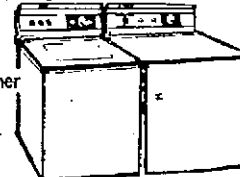
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# WEDNESDAY

February 14, 1973

## ★ PAM ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

2 The Heavenly Twins:  
Astronomy & Astrology

6:25

4 Ethnic American:  
"The Poles"

6:30

2 Sut Yung Ying Yee

11 \*TV Classroom

6:45

22 \*Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Frank McGee,  
Lionel Hampton trio,  
Mark Lipman, spring  
fashion show7 The Great Consumer  
Contest

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

11 Bugs &amp; His Buddies

13 Potamus &amp; Magilla

22 \*Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (473)

7:30

5 Garner Ted Armstrong

7 Dick Carlson, News

9 This Planet Earth:  
"Shape of the Earth"

11 Batman &amp; Superman

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

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4258 L.B. BLVD.

7 Ralph Story's L.A.

9 \*Gigantor (cartoon)

11 \*Dennis the Menace

28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R)

8:30

5 Living Waters (relig.)

9 Candid Camera

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumby (cartoons)

28 8 Steps Toward

Excellence (preview)

9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, David Steinberg

and bride Judy

5 \*John Wayne Movie:

"Neath Arizona Skies"

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

2 New Price Is Right

4 Concentration, Clayton

7 Movie: "Black Rose,"

Tyrone Power, Orson

Welles, Jack Hawkins

9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers

11 The Mothers-in-Law

13 The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Report

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit, W. Martindale

4 Sale of the Century

5 \*Movie: "My Favorite

Blonde," Bob Hope,

Madeleine Carroll (42)

7 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

Stan Bohman

11 \*Andy Griffith Show

13 City Kids

22 World Commodities

28 \*TV Classroom

10:15

2 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Your Gov't Today

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

13 Wanderlust

"Chateaux and Wine

Country"

28 Electric Company (R)

## SPECIAL

POOR DEVIL (4), 8:30

p.m. — Sammy Davis Jr.

stars as a bumbling mes-

senger of the Devil on

earth in this 90-minute

comedy pilot for a pro-

posed half-hour series.

Filmed on location in San

Francisco, plus a colorful

"Hades" set on the Para-

mount lot, fantasy-comedy

features Christopher

Lee as Lucifer, plus Jack

Klugman, Emily Yancy,

Adam West and Gino Con-

forti. Having failed con-

sistently for 1,400 years to

deliver a soul into the

hands of Lucifer, a ser-

vant is dispatched with a

contract to sign up an

overworked, underpaid

accountant who has said

he'd sell his soul to get

even with his overbearing

boss. (Another pilot, with

Roy Thinnes, screens next

week in this slot.)

11:15

22 Pit Talk, Goldstein

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where?

5 \*Gene Autry Film

7 Bewitched, M'Gomery

9 Tempo: "Medicine"

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Hugh Williams News

28 Carrascollendas

12 NOON

2 Noontime, M.

Machado, Guest:

James McEachin

4 Three on a Match

5 \*Movie: "As Young As

You Feel," Monty

Woolley, Thelma Ritter

7 Password, A. Ludden

11 Joel Garcia, News

13 Galloping Gourmet

28 William F. Buckley

(R): Huey P. Newton

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second, Kennedy

9 Youth &amp; the Issues

11 \*Movie: "Flight for

Freedom," Rosalind

Russell, Fred

MacMurray (43)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

2 The Guiding Light

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

9 Larry Burrell, News

22 \*Charting the Market

28 \*TV Classroom

1:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World (serial)

5 \*Movie: "Wild

Stallion," Ben Johnson

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Movie: "April in

Paris," Doris Day,

Ray Bolger (53)

13 Sewing: Dial Dollars

22 \*Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing

4 Return to Peyton Place

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Not for Women Only,

Barbara Walters

28 Behind the Lines (R)

2:30

2 The Secret Storm

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

13 Joanne Carson VIPs,

Jo Anne Worley

28 Eye to Eye (R)

2:40

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:00 P.M.

2 The Vin Scully Show,

with Bill Dana

4 New Beat the Clock

5 \*Highway Patrol

8 Steps Toward

Excellence (preview)

Alan Ladd, Carolyn

Jones (59)

11 The New Zoo Revue

13 Rocky and Friends

28 The Lively Arts (R)

34 Comunidad al Dia

3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

aggoner

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Joe Garagiola, Roy

Clark, Ted Lester,

Tammy Grimes

5 \*Ozzie &amp; Harriet

7 One Life to Live

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

34 \*Cine en la Tarde

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Magnificent

Seven," Yul Brynner,

Steve McQueen, Eli

Wallach, James

Coburn (60).

Interesting western,

based on Japanese film

of same name.

5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style

11 Bugs &amp; His Buddies

13 Nanny &amp; the Professor

28 Sesame Street (R)

50 Great Consumer

Contest: "Dollar

Decisions" (Lesson 2)

52 Felix the Cat

4:15

22 \*Aventura Espanola

4:30

5 \*Father Knows Best

7 John Schubeck, News

★ 8 Gov. Ronald Reagan

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gilligan's Island

22 \*El Amo (serial)

50 Electric Company

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

★ 8 Designing Woman

5 George Putnam, News

9 Gomer's Got Nothing

★ on Jethro!

on Beverly Hillbillies

11 The Flintstones

13 Get Smart, Don Adams

22 \*La Fabrica (serial)

28 Mister Rogers

40 \*Familiar Consuelo

50 Sesame Street (468)

52 \*Three Stooges I

5:30

5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Beverly Hillbillies

11 \*Dennis the Menace

13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father, Bill Bixby.

Eddie gets his first

spanking.

28 The Electric Company

34 Las Gemelas (serial)

52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Bonanza, Michael

Landon, Patricia

Crowley, Little Joe

falls for an itinerant

actress.

7 News, John Schubeck

★ 8 TV We Meet Again

9 The Avengers, Patrick

Macnee, L. Thorson

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, William

Shatner, Leonard

Nimoy, Roger C.

Carmel. Cargo of

Mudd's spaceship is

women.

22 \*Mi Dulce Enamorada

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 \*News, Rene Irahola

50 The Great Consumer

Contest (see 4 p.m.)

52 \*Three Stooges II

6:30

7 \*Movie: "Dear Heart,"

Glenn Ford, Geraldine

Page, Michael

Anderson Jr., Angela

Lansbury (65)

★ 8 CSMB vs. SBS (Home)

10 The Merv Griffin Show

11 \*Andy Griffith Show

8 Steps Toward

Excellence (preview)



SAMMY DAVIS JR. (left), a devil named Sammy, is toasted by Lucifer, the Prince of Darkness (Christopher Lee), in "Poor Devil," 90-minute special on "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie."

40 \*Novela (serial)

50 As Man Behaves (R)

52 The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 John Chancellor, News

5 Bowling for Dollars,

Chick Hearn

9 What's My Line?

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Capulina (comedy)

28 Wheels, Kilns &amp; Clay:

"Glaze Formulas"

34 \*Tiene Cara de Mujer

40 \*Aaron Berger Show

50 Soul! Ellis Haizlip:

"Wherever We May



**WEDNESDAY**

(Continued from Page 10)

**9 EARLIEST PRIME**

★ **TIME NEWS!**  
 34 with Larry Burrell  
 34 Naches Tapatia  
 40 \*Cafe de mi Barrio  
 10:00 P.M.

2 Cannon, William  
 Conrad, Scott  
 Marlowe, Christine  
 Belford, Paul  
 Lukather, John Larch,

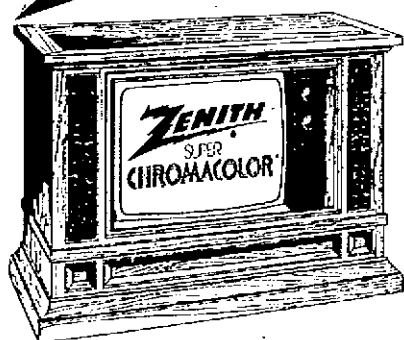
Stewart Moss. Cannon  
 is hired to track down  
 the missing attorney  
 who successfully  
 defended an ex-con on  
 murder charges.

4 **FRANCIS & BROWN**  
 ★ **FLEMING — NEW**  
 "SEARCH"  
**SPARKS! EXCITEMENT!**

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with Craig Stevens, Julie Adams, Anna Capri, Don Gordon. In her TV dramatic debut, Miss Fleming plays a fashionable Washington hostess involved in a blackmail scheme that threatens worldwide disarmament talks.

5 George Putnam News  
 7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Don Stroud, Leslie Charleson, Robert Reed. A camp owner is charged with manslaughter as driver of a bus involved in an accident that caused a child's death.

9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff  
 "The Grim Reaper," Natalie Shafer  
 11 Jones-Fortner News  
 13 Hugh Williams, News  
 22 "Nunca te Perdonare"  
 23 L.A. Collective.

Segments on a Chicano mural in a Compton school, doing your own income tax, getting your money's worth out of your doctor, making inexpensive household furniture.

34 \*Muchacha Italiana  
 10:30

5 Talk Back, G. Putnam  
 13 The Bill Cosby Show  
 40 \*News, Rene Irahola  
 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
 4 Tom Brokaw, News  
 5 \*One Step Beyond  
 7 News, John Schubeck

9 Movie: "Angry Breed," Jan Sterling, James MacArthur ('69)  
 11 Truth or Consequences  
 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 Futuralk: Progress & Peril (see Monday "special")  
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
 40 \*Black Review, Chuck Johnson

11:15  
 34 \*Cinema 34: "Ni Romeo ni Julieta"  
 11:30

2 Movie: "Doctor, You've Got to Be Kidding!" Sandra Dee, George Hamilton ('67)  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Johnny Mathis, Bob Newhart, actor Charles Grodin

5 Man in a Suitcase  
 7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment: "Screaming Skull," David McCallum, Carrie Nye, Vincent Gardenia. The severed head of a murdered woman seeks revenge against her husband and his brother, who done her in.

11 To Tell the Truth  
 12 MIDNIGHT  
 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock: "Tea Time," Margaret Leighton  
 13 Safari to Adventure: "Surf's Up"  
 28 Janaki: "Hands"  
 12:30

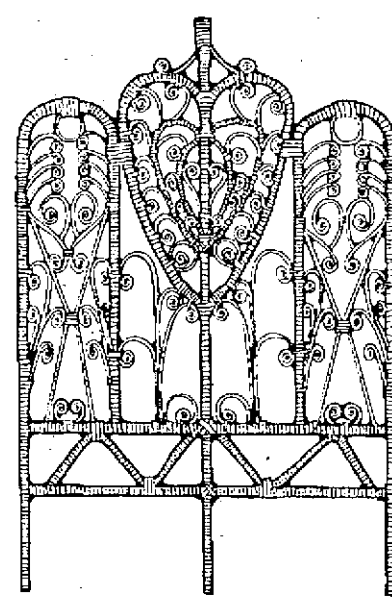
5 George Putnam (R)  
 11 \*Movie: "Backmail," Edw. G. Robinson ('39)  
 13 The Bill Cosby Show  
 1:30

2 Editorial; Movie: "Interlude," June Allyson, Rossano Brazzi ('57)  
 2:00 A.M.

11 \*Movies: "Desert War" and "Storm Center"  
 3:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie: "Girl in the Kremlin," Lex Barker, Zsa Zsa Gabor ('64)  
 3:30 A.M.

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Bath oil: strawberry, orange peel, lemon verbena, potpourri, milk bath. 16 oz. **2<sup>50</sup>**

Shampoo: coconut cream, lemon rind, strawberry yoghurt, orange peel. 7 oz. **2<sup>50</sup>**

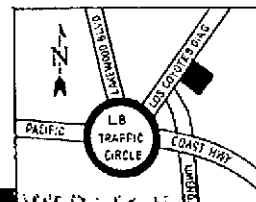
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# THURSDAY

February 15, 1973

\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Personality Theory & Creativity (psychology)  
6:25  
4 Ethnic American: "The Scandinavians"  
6:30  
2 Prescription for Living  
11 \*Teacher In-Service  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
4 Newservice (6:55)  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee, Roger Caras, Ted Solotarof  
7 Law for the '70s  
9 Garner Ted Armstrong  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Potamus & Magilla  
22 \*Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (474)  
7:30  
5 Garner Ted Armstrong  
7 Dick Carlson, News  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Superman & Aquaman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 \*Gigantor (cartoon)  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
28 French Chef (R) "Rye Bread"
- 8:30  
5 It's Your World, Art Linkletter. Drug abuse.  
9 Candid Camera  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumby (cartoons)  
28 Citywatchers (R)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Jaker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Hal Holbrook  
5 \*John Wayne Movie: "Lonely Trail" (36)  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:15  
22 \*Yale Farar Show  
9:30  
2 New Price Is Right  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
7 Movie: "Woman's World," Clifton Webb, Fred MacMurray, June Allyson (54)  
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers  
11 The Mothers-in-Law  
13 The Romper Room  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit, W. Martindale  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 \*Movie: "I'll Get You," George Raft (Br.-53)  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman with Ray Bagley  
11 \*Andy Griffith Show  
13 City Kids  
22 World Commodities  
28 \*TV Classroom  
10:15  
22 Phyllis Denny Show

# SPORTS TODAY

**BOXING, 8 p.m. (13),** has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round lightweight bout between Ruben Navarro and Yosh Ogawa.

**PCAA BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (11),** delivers tapes of tonight's game in which the Long Beach 49ers host the Spartans of Cal State San Jose. Tom Kelly reports.

- 10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 Reconciliation (relig.)  
22 Market Update  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
13 Wanderlust: "Deep Star" off Bermuda  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:15  
22 Talking Investments  
2 Doug Edwards (11:25)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where?  
5 \*Gene Autry Film  
7 Bewitched, M'gomery  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
28 \*Spanish I  
11:45  
28 Student Films  
4 Floyd Kalber (11:55)  
12 NOON  
2 Noontime, M. Machado. Guest: Pat Collins  
4 Three on a Match  
5 \*Movie: "City without Men," Linda Darnell (43)  
7 Password, A. Ludden  
11 Joel Garcia, News  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange  
28 America '73 (R): "Uncontrolled Growth"  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
11 Movie: "Front Page Story," Jack Hawkins, Elizabeth Allen (Br.-55)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
1:00 P.M.  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors (ser'D)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 Larry Burrell, News  
22 \*Charting the Market  
28 \*TV Classroom  
1:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
5 \*Movie: "Battle Beyond the Sun," Eddy Perry (Yugo.-62)  
9 \*Movie: "Close to My Heart," Ray Milland, Gene Tierney (51)  
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars  
22 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters  
28 Carrascoldas (R)  
2:30  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 Joanne Carson VIPs, Sylvia Sullivan (Mrs. Ed)  
2:40  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Vin Scully Show, with Bob Crane  
4 New Beat the Clock

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Felicia Farr. In flashback to Ben's third wife, mother of Little Joe.  
7 News, John Schubeck  
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, L. Thorson  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, William Shatner. Kirk's split into two physical beings.  
22 \*Mi Dulce Enamorada  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*News, Rene Irahola  
50 As Man Behaves (2)  
52 \*Three Stooges II  
6:30  
7 Movie: "Tobruk," Rock Hudson, George Peppard, Nigel Green (67). First of 2 parts.  
10 The Merv Griffin Show  
11 \*Andy Griffith Show  
28 Art Profile: "William Christensen"  
40 \*Novela (serial)  
50 French Chef: "Curry Dinner," Julia Child  
52 \*The Little Rascals  
6:55  
2 KNXT Editorial  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 \*Jueves Espectacular  
28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan (R)  
34 \*Tiene Cara de Mujer  
40 \*Musical Comentarios  
50 Orange County Review (R): Huntington Beach  
52 Speed Racer II  
7:30  
2 Young Dr. Kildare, Mark Jenkins, Gary Merrill, Sorrell Houke, Zina Bethune. Treating both drivers in an auto accident, Kildare finds one is a close hospital friend.  
4 The Adventurer, Gene Barry. Bradley uses his skill at chess to trap a young gambler.  
5 \*Movie: "Lilies of the Field," Sidney Poitier, Lila Skala (63). Oscar for Poitier.  
\* V.I.P.'S ONLY!  
\* Barbra, Taylor & You "The VIPs," Liz, Richard, Louis Jourdan, Margaret Rutherford (63). Plane's grounded in London.  
11 That Girl, M. Thomas  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Dog sniffs out  
28 Accion Chicano, Jose Antonio Parra. Poets Ricardo Sanchez and Alurista read from their works on Chicano philosophy.  
50 Omnibus, Jack Glenn  
52 \*The Addams Family  
8:00 P.M.  
2 National Geographic Special: "The Violent Earth," Leslie Nielsen (see "special"). Preempts "The Waltons."  
4 The Flip Wilson Show, George Carlin, Della Reese, Roy Clark. Flip, as attorney Percy SySylvester, goes to court to plead the case of Clark, only to find Miss Reese the lawyer for defendant Carlin.  
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Peggy Lipton, Brooke Bundy, Ben Piazza, Richard Dreyfuss. Convalescing

# SPECIAL

**VIOLENT EARTH (2), 8 p.m.** — Leslie Nielsen and National Geographic camera crews take an inside look at two of the world's most inhospitable volcanoes and at men deeply involved in studying the elements that have incurred the wrath of these volatile forces of nature throughout the centuries. Volcanologist Dr. Haroun Tazieff, joined by chemists, atomic scientists, nuclear physicists and a group of pre-teen scholarship winners, explore inside the active volcanoes of Etna in Sicily and Nyiragongo in Central Africa.

in the home of a doctor and his pregnant wife, Julie's terrorized by a madman who vows to kill everyone in the house.

- \* 2 Compton vs. Wilson Bk.  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Boxing (see sports)  
22 Hermanos Coraje  
28 The Advocates: "Should the President be required to spend the money Congress appropriates?" Sens. Edmund Muskie and Hubert Humphrey plus Rep. Morris Udall vs. Sec. Casper Weinberger, Charles E. Walker, Sen. William Roth.  
34 \*Premiere: "Claro de Luna"  
40 \*Professor Sagitario  
50 Focus Orange County (R): "Water Factory 21"  
52 \*Movie: "Manpower," Edw. G. Robinson, George Raft, Marlene Dietrich (41)  
8:30  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
40 \*Novela (serial)  
50 Eye to Eye: "Open Secrets"  
\* GENTLE? DEADLY? or BOTH? "KUNG FU" next  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Valley of the Dolls," Barbara Parkins, Patty Duke, Susan Hayward, Paul Burke, Sharon Tate, Lee Grant (67). Sanitized version of Jacqueline Susann's novel.  
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Christopher Connelly, Warner Anderson, Gene Lyons. Ironside is convinced of a connection between a "ghost ship" with a bullet hole and bloodstains, and a suspected meeting of top-ranking criminals in the Bay area.  
7 Kung Fu, David Carradine, Albert Salmi, Geraldine Brooks. Exiled from a gold mining camp with a prospector who accidentally killed a cat, the camp's good luck talisman, Caine teaches his companion that a good turn received indebts a man to perform ten for another.  
22 \*Nino (serial)  
28 An American Family. The Loud home is nearly destroyed by a brush fire while Bill is away for the night.  
50 William F. Buckley  
(Continued Page 19)



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**DR. HAROUN TAZIEFF**, a volcano expert, appears on National Geographic Society special, "The Violent Earth," on CBS Thursday night.





EVERY DAY is Valentine's Day for George Peppard, who gets to work with some of the prettiest girls in Hollywood in "Banacek," Wednesday night series "Mystery Movie" segment on NBC. With Peppard here are four of his leading ladies from the 1972-73 season: Anitra Ford (bottom), Stella Stevens (top left), Jessica Walter (top right) and Penny Fuller (bottom right).

- Fear, "Ricardo Montalban, Jack Warden, Elizabeth Ashley ('71). Woman tries to halt hired gunman.
- 12 MIDNIGHT  
13 Safari to Adventure: "Hunters of the Sea" 12:30  
5 George Putnam (R)  
11 \*Movie: "Escape from Red Rock," Brian Donlevy ('58)  
13 The Bill Cosby Show 1:00 A.M.  
4 KNBC Newservice  
7 Eyewitness News 1:30  
2 Editorial; \*Movie: "Restless Years," Teresa Wright, John Saxon ('59) 2:00 A.M.  
11 \*Movies: "Hue & Cry," "2-Headed Spy" and Laurel & Hardy short 2:55  
2 Movie: "Ride the Man Down," Forrest Tucker, Brian Donlevy ('53)

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| • Asthma          | • Cramps or Milk Leg | • Headaches      | • Rheumatism       |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Distress           | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble     |
| • Bells           | • Dropsy             | • Leg Trouble    | • Sleeplessness    |
| • Catarrh         | • Dysentery          | • Liver Trouble  | • Sour Stomach     |
| • Colds           | • Eye Trouble        | • Lumbago        | • Urinary Diseases |
| • Calf's          |                      | • Nervousness    | • Vomiting         |

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## THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 9:30  
5 Happy Wanderers, Slim & Henrietta  
Barnard: "The Valley Where Time Stands Still"  
\* 8 Lakewood vs. Wilson Bk.  
9 Larry Burrell, News  
40 \*Lucha Libre (wrest'g) 10:00 P.M.  
4 Dean Martin Show, with Jackie Vernon, Richard Roundtree, Bobby Goldsboro. Roundtree joins in a barbershop skit and teams with the Ding-a-Ling Sisters for a "Shaft" production number.  
5 George Putnam, News  
7 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO—SUSPENSE! Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, Barry Sullivan, Geoffrey Deuel, Greg Mullavey, Terrence O'Connor. Not knowing the "other man" is his own son, a newsman kills a girl reporter in a fit of jealous rage.  
9 \*Thriller, Boris Karloff  
11 News, Jones-Fortner  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
22 \*Nunca to Perdonare  
28 World Press
- 34 \*Muchacha Italiana 10:30  
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam  
13 Championship Fishing  
28 San Francisco Mix (R): "Working"  
40 \*News, Rene Irahola 11:00 P.M.  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
\* 8 CSULB vs. San Jose Bk.  
9 Movie: "Viva Las Vegas," Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret ('64)  
11 PCAA Basketball (spt)  
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
28 Janaki: "Sounds"  
34 Noticias 34 (news)  
40 \*Black Review, Chuck Johnson 11:15  
34 \*Cinema 34: "El Gran Makakikus" 11:20  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report 11:30  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Sandy Duncan, Binnie Barnes  
5 The Baron, S. Forrest  
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment: "And the Bones Came Together," Laurence Luckinbill, Robin Strasser, Herbert Berghof. Bizarre ghost

story of revenge against urban renewal.

2 Movie: "Face of



DIANE BAKER is one of the four stars of "Here We Go Again" comedy series on ABC Saturday nights.

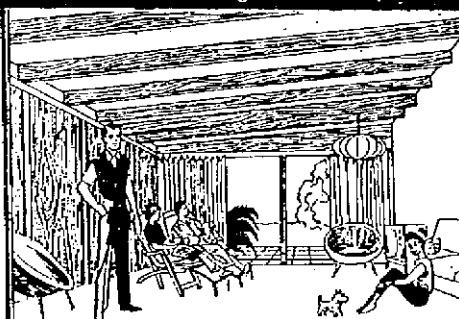
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# FRIDAY

February 16, 1973

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Heavenly Twins:  
Astronomy, Astrology  
8:25  
4 Ethnic American:  
"The Spanish"  
6:30  
2 Sut Yung Ying Yee  
11 Nutrition: molecular  
diseases, Marty Allen  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee,  
Judith Crist, Dr. John  
Todd  
7 The Great Consumer  
Contest  
9 Garner Ted Armstrong  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Potamus & Magilla  
22 \*Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (475)  
7:30  
5 Garner Ted Armstrong  
7 Dick Carlson, News  
9 This Planet Earth:  
"Earth from Space"  
11 Batman-Superman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo

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- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 \*Giganto (cartoon)  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R)  
8:30  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
9 Candid Camera  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah  
Shore, Bill Macy (of  
"Maude"), cat advice  
5 \*John Wayne Movie:  
"King of the Pecos"  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R)

- 9:15  
22 Let's Face It  
9:30  
2 New Price Is Right  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
Contest  
7 Movie: "Strategic Air  
Command," James  
Stewart, June Allyson  
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers  
11 The Mothers-in-Law  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Jim Newman Show  
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 Movie: "The Cowboy,"  
Tex Ritter, William  
Conrad (53). How it  
really was.  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,  
Stan Bohman  
11 \*Andy Griffith Show  
13 City Kids  
28 \*TV Classroom  
10:30

- 2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 Fed'l Exec. Board  
22 Market Update  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
13 The Bee Beyer Show  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:15

- 22 Your Money  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where?  
5 \*Gene Autry Film  
7 Bewitched, M'Gomery  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
28 \*Spanish I  
12 NOON  
2 Noontime, M. Machado  
with Joe Campanella



**JACQUES COUSTEAU** (right) watches as members of his underwater exploration team practice operating a specially constructed "Trojan Hippo." The plastic model, to be seen on "Hippo!" Friday night on ABC, permits underwater cameramen to move among the beasts and film their lifestyles.

- 4 Three on a Match  
5 \*Movie: "Blaze of  
Noon," William  
Holden, Anne Baxter  
7 Password, A. Ludden  
11 Joel Garcia, News  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange  
How Do Your Children  
Grow: "Survive 'til  
They're Five" (pt. 1)  
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
11 \*Movie: "Begah,"  
Arch Hall, Jr., Richard  
Kiel (62)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
28 World Press  
1:00 P.M.  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children  
9 Larry Burrell, News  
22 \*Charting the Market  
28 \*TV Classroom  
1:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Movie: "She's Working  
Her Way through  
College," Virginia  
Mayo, Ronald Reagan  
13 Sewing; Dial Dollars  
22 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-  
Splendored Thing  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
5 \*Movie: "Dick Tracy's  
Dilemma," Ralph  
Byrd (47)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Not For Women Only:  
"Consumer protection"  
2:30

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 Joanne Carson VIPs,  
Paul Ziffren  
28 Art Profile (R)  
2:40

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Vin Scully Show,  
with Rich Little  
4 New Beat the Clock  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 Movie: "Pride & the  
Passion," Sophia  
Loren, Cary Grant,  
Frank Sinatra (57).  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
28 Book Beat: "State of  
the Union," Herb  
Block  
34 HRD en Marcha  
3:30

- 2 It's Your Bet (game)  
4 Mike Douglas Show,  
Joe Garagiola, June  
Lockhart, Dick Butkus,

- Charles McGregor  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
34 \*Cine en la Tarde  
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Kiss Them for  
Me," Cary Grant,  
Jayne Mansfield, Ray  
Walston (57). Navy  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
50 Great Consumer  
Contest (3): "The  
Budget — Beauty &  
Beast"

- 52 Felix the Cat  
4:15  
22 \*Aventura Espanola  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, John Schubeck  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 \*El Amo (serial)  
50 Electric Company  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
★ 8 Designing Woman  
9 Beverly Hillbillies  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Get Smart, Don Adams  
22 \*La Fabrica (serial)  
28 Mister Rogers  
40 \*Chucho Saavedra  
50 Sesame Street (470)  
52 Three Stooges I  
5:30

- 5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 Beverly Hillbillies  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Courtship of Eddie's  
Father, Bill Bixby  
28 The Electric Company  
34 Las Gemelas (serial)  
52 Speed Racer I  
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Bonanza, Dan Blocker,  
Pernell Roberts. Hoss  
and Adam buy a horse  
to enter in the Virginia  
City sweepstakes.  
7 News, John Schubeck

- ★ 8 You Tell Me  
9 The Avengers, Patrick  
Macnee, L. Thorson  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, William  
Shatner, Leonard  
Nimoy. Alien creature  
can change its form  
instantly.  
22 \*Mi Dulce Enamorada  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*News, Rene Irahola  
50 The Great Consumer  
Contest (see 4 p.m.)  
52 \*Three Stooges II

- 6:30  
7 Movie: "Tobruk,"  
Rock Hudson, George  
Peppard, Guy  
Stockwell (67). Part  
two.

- ★ 8 CSMB vs. SBS (Away)  
10 The Merv Griffin Show  
11 \*Andy Griffith Show  
28 The Right to Read.  
Help for illiterates.

- 40 \*Novela (serial)  
50 As Man Behaves (R)  
52 \*The Little Rascals  
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 Bowling for Dollars,  
Chick Hearn  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Barolo (variety)  
28 Lively Arts (R): "Syvia  
Fine"

- 34 \*Tiene Cara de Mujer  
40 \*Duelo en Patines  
(roller derby)  
50 America '73, Robert  
MacNeil: "Health  
Care"  
52 Speed Racer II  
7:30

- 2 World of Survival,  
John Forsythe: "Pearl  
in the Desert." Lake  
Rudolf in desert of  
Africa, and Turkana  
tribe that lives on its  
shore.

- 4 Hollywood Squares,  
Peter Marshall,  
Vincent Price, Jan.  
Murray, Eva Gabor,  
Sandy Duncan, Arthur  
Godfrey, Tony  
Randall, Karen  
Valentine

- 5 \*Movie: "Lilies of the  
Field," Sidney Poitier,  
Lila Skala (63)

## ★ JAMES BEAN CLASSIC

## ★ EAST OF EDEN

- with Burl Ives, Julie  
Harris, Raymond  
Massey, Jo Van Fleet  
(55). A superb film of a  
sensitive youth.  
11 That Girl, M. Thomas  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
22 \*Beverly de Peralillo  
Louis Rukeysser:  
"Unknown World of  
Wall Street," John C.  
Whitehead  
52 \*The Addams Family  
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Mission: Impossible,  
Peter Graves, Lynda  
Day George, Claude  
Akins, Jenny Sullivan,  
Ron Soble. In a plan to

## SPECIAL

**HIPPO!** (7), 8 p.m. —  
Jacques Cousteau and his  
crew travel inland to  
study Africa's internal  
shorelines and film the  
hippopotamus, both above  
and below water, as well  
as the carnivorous croco-  
dile. A "Trojan hippo,"  
concealing divers and  
their gear, was used in  
Lake Tanganyika to infil-  
trate underwater herds of  
the shy creatures — but  
results were disappoint-  
ing. Filming continued  
1500 miles overland in the  
Luangwa Valley, where  
mating fever was spread-  
ing through the herd.

recover three tons of  
"speed" from a drug  
dealer, Casey  
impersonates the  
man's drug-taking  
daughter, including a  
motorcycle chase over  
the hills of San  
Francisco.

4 Sanford & Son, Redd  
Foxx, Demond Wilson,  
Maida Severn, Burt  
Mustin. Lectures and  
games of horseshoes  
are Fred's sole  
excitement when  
Lamont puts him in a  
senior citizens' home  
so he can take off on a  
tramp steamer.

7 Undersea World of  
Jacques Cousteau:  
"Hippo!" Rod Serling  
(preempts Brady and  
Partridge families).  
See "special."

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
22 Hermanos Coraje  
28 Washington Review  
34 \*Sonrisas y Malgosto  
40 \*Eventos Latinas  
50 \*Film Odyssey:  
"Beauty & the Beast,"  
Josette Day, Jean  
Marais, Marcel Andre  
(Fr. '46). Jean  
Cocteau's classic.  
52 \*Movie: "Front Page  
Woman," Bette Davis,  
George Brent ('35)  
8:30

4 Little People, Brian  
Keith, Shelley  
Fabares, Stephen  
Hague, Sean Tyler  
Hall. Sean tumbles  
over a skateboard  
Stewart rented from  
Alfred. But at least the  
injury keeps him from  
having to attend a  
luau.

★ 8 Lakewood vs. Wilson Bk.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
13 Petticoat Junction  
28 Citywaters (R):  
"Scattergood Steam  
Plant"

40 \*Novela (serial)  
9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "They Call Me  
MISTER Tibbs,"  
Sidney Poitier, Martin  
Landau, Barbara  
McNair, Anthony  
Zerbe (70). Sequel to  
"In the Heat of the  
Night," but nowhere  
near as good.

4 Circle of Fear: "The  
Graveyard Shift,"  
Patty Duke, John  
Astin. Unborn child of  
a night guard at a  
movie studio appears  
threatened by ghosts  
from old horror films.  
Series producer  
William Castle plays  
the studio owner.

7 Room 222, Lloyd  
Haynes, Michael  
Constantine, Eric  
Shea, Judy Strangis. A  
(Continued Page 21)

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real-life daughter  
of actor Barry  
Sullivan, plays a  
crime chief's  
daughter on "Mis-  
sion: Impossible"  
on CBS Friday  
night.



# FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- 12-year-old genius, eager to experience a normal school environment before entering Harvard, gets his first taste of rejection when Helen declines his invitation to the school prom.
- 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
22 \*Nino (serial)  
28 Masterpiece Theater "Tom Brown's School Days," Anthony Murphy (conclusion)  
34 La Cosquilla (comedy) 9:15  
40 \*News, Rene Irahola 9:30  
5 The Bob Boyd Show  
7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Elinor Donahue, Jill Jareess. When Oscar can't find a date he gives away a fourth ticket to a hit Broadway show — and gets arrested for ticket scalping.  
9 Larry Burrell, News  
40 \*Premier del 40
- 9:35  
5 USC Basketball (sprts)  
10:00 P.M.  
4 Bobby Darin Show, with Freda Payne, Taj Mahal, Charles Nelson Reilly, Julie McWhirter. Nashville gets the city salute.  
7 Love, American Style. June Lockhart and William Schallert are all sweetness and light — as long as the cameras are on; John Davidson and Wes Stern enter an inheritance race for fatherhood; and Marilyn Mason thinks burglar Christopher George is her roommate's practical joker brother.  
9 \*Thriller, Boris Karloff  
11 News, Jones-Portner  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
22 \*Nunca te Perdonare  
28 One of a Kind (R): "Sonny Rollins"  
34 \*Muchacha Italiana

# SPORTS TODAY

- PAC-8 Basketball Tapes, 9:35 p.m. (5), starts with Terry Phillips and tonight's Sports Arena clash between USC and Washington State, followed at 11:05 p.m. with Dick Enberg at Pauley for the UCLA-Washington action.
- 10:30  
13 Nashville Music  
28 Soul! Ellis Haizlip, blues singer Esther Phillips  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 The John Wooden Show  
7 News, John Schubeck  
9 \*Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Spider Woman," Basil Rathbone ('44)  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*Black Review, Chuck Johnson
- 11:05  
5 UCLA Basketball (sprt)  
11:15  
34 \*Cinema 34: "Culpa Fue de Eva"  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Machine Gun McCain," John Cassavetes, Peter Falk, Britt Ekland ('70-1st run)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, George Carlin, Chet Huntley, actor Ron Leibman  
7 In Concert: Loggins and Messina, Billy Preston, the Hollies (airs in stereo with KLOS-FM). Taped at Santa Monica.  
11 To Tell the Truth  
28 Janaki: "Playful"  
12 MIDNIGHT  
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock: "Impossible Dream," Franchot Tone, Mary Astor  
13 Safari to Adventure: "Skiing Dangerous Slopes" (New Zealand) 12:30  
5 \*Movie: "Till We Meet Again," Ray Milland, Barbara Britton ('44)  
9 \*Movie: "Breakthrough," David Brian, Frank Lovejoy ('50)  
11 \*Movie: "The Strangler," Victor Buono, David McLean  
13 The Bill Cosby Show 1:00 A.M.  
4 \*Midnight Special, Mac Davis hosts Billy Paul, Billy Preston, Waylon Jennings, the Hollies, the Doobie Brothers, Wolfman Jack, Joan Rivers, George Burns, the Honeycone (airs in stereo on KMET-FM)  
7 Eyewitness News 1:30  
2 Editorial: Movie: "Tennessee's Partner," Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming ('35)  
2:00 A.M.  
11 \*Movies: "Dragonfly Squadron" and "Baron's African War" 3:00 A.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Damn Citizen," Gene Evans

# Number, please

NEW YORK (UPI) — The telephone was invented in 1876 and by 1878 the first switchboard was in operation. Not until 1900 were there a million subscribers in the United States. Now there are more than 125 million, making an estimated 512 million calls a day.

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# SHELLEY'S BIG GIRL NOW

(Continued from Page i)

including "Girl Happy," and on TV she has performed in both drama and comedy shows, including "The Eleventh Hour," "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," "Daniel Boone," "Star Trek," "McCloud" and "Brian's Song." Filming of "The Little People" has been completed for the 1972-73 season. Miss Fabares was in Hawaii for five months, from June to the day before Thanksgiving, doing the series. She said she lived at the Kahala Hilton, whereas most of the cast and crew stayed at the Hikai Hotel in Honolulu. Brian Keith and his wife, Victoria Young, who plays Nurse Pimi in the series, have their own beachfront home. Having a job that takes you to Hawaii for five months might seem just about perfect to many persons, but Shelley didn't find the islands to be paradise.

"It is very humid there, and this makes working difficult," she pointed out. Also, she said that she kept so busy working five or six days a week that she didn't feel like doing much except relaxing on her days off.

Maybe the idea she was trying to convey was that Hawaii's a great place to visit, but you wouldn't want to work there.

When I inquired as to her marital status, Shelley, in a nice but firm way, said she chose not to talk about that.

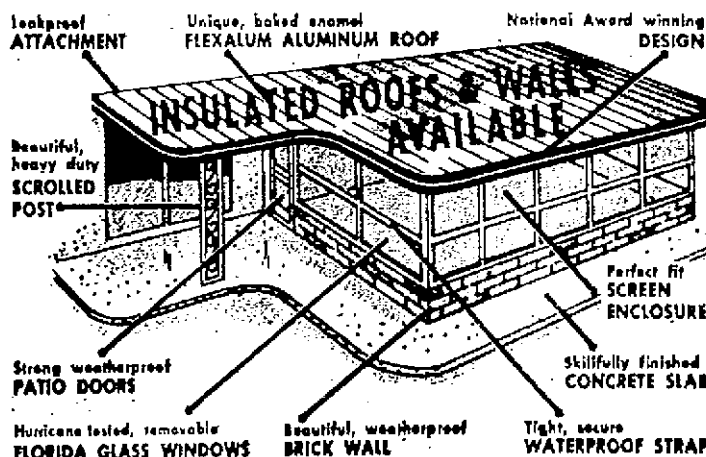
As to her goals, Miss Fabares had this to say: "I would hope to find peace and contentment. I just want to learn and to grow."

OK, Shelley, you've been doing just fine so far. And the American TV audience will continue to keep its eye on you.

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NOTE TO CORRESPONDENTS: Readers sending questions, OR taking exception to answers given in this column should enclose a return mailing address. Occasionally questions received have been answered in previous columns, and written objections to previous answers usually justify a written reply. In both cases a return mailing address is necessary to permit a private written reply. No obligation to give anonymous letters serious consideration is felt.

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# SATURDAY

February 17, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W

Other shows in color

- 6:30  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M.  
2 Personality Theory & Creativity (psych.)  
4 Houndcats (cartoon)  
7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild  
11 Brother Buzz 7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Roman Holidays  
5 A Better World (relig.)  
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)  
11 Movie: "Go Go Mania," the Beatles, Herman's Hermits ('65) 8:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)  
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
5 John Wayne Movie: "Blue Steel"  
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)  
13 Country Music Time  
28 Sesame Street (472-R) 8:30  
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch  
4 The Pink Panther  
7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie: "Lassie & the Spirit of Thunder Mountain" (R) 9:00 A.M.  
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)  
4 Underdog (cartoon)  
5 \*Movie: "The Jungle," Rod Cameron ('52)  
9 Movie: "A Man Called Dagger," Jan Murray, Terry Moore ('68)  
11 \*Movie: "Torpedo of Doom," Lee Powell  
13 Movie: "Long Walk," Anthony Quinn ('54)  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 \*Cine en su Casa 9:30  
2 New Scooby-Doo Movies (cartoon)  
4 The Barkleys (cartoon)  
7 Brady Kids (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (473-R) 10:00 A.M.  
4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)  
7 Bewitched, M'gomery 10:30  
2 Josie & the Pussycats
- in Outer Space  
4 Runaround, Paul Winchell, Jerry Mahoney, Charles Nelson Reilly (R)  
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Bombers (R)  
7 Kid Power (cartoon)  
9 Movie: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy ('54)  
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee  
28 Mister Rogers (R) 11:00 A.M.  
2 Flintstones Comedy Hour (Cartoon)  
4 NBC Children's Theatre: "Street of the Flower Boxes," Megan Hunt, Robert Bernier (see "special")  
7 Funky Phantom  
11 Ad-Lib (woman forum) "First Herstory" (2nd of 3 parts). Woman in Middle Ages to early modern times.  
28 Sesame Street (476-R)  
34 Olympic Wrestling (R) 11:30  
7 Lidsville, B. Patrick  
11 Elementary News  
13 Movie: "Doctor of Doom," Armando Silvestre (Mex.) 12 NOON  
2 Archie's TV Funnies  
4 Wildlife Theatre: "The Living Jungle"  
5 \*John Wayne Movie  
7 The Monkees, P. York  
9 Movie: "Lion & the Horse," Steve Cochran  
10 San Diego Happening  
11 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg, Whitey Ford.  
28 Mister Rogers (R) 12:30  
2 Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids (R). The kids don't accept Begging Bemy.  
4 High School Basketball, Ross Porter  
7 American Bandstand  
11 Dodger Baseball: "Salute to Casey Stengel" (see "sports")  
28 Sesame Street (471-R)  
34 Sabados Alegres 1:00 P.M.  
2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Johnstown Monster," Simon Tully

## SPECIAL

**STREET of the Flower Boxes** (4), 11 a.m. — In a "Children's Theatre" hour filmed in the slums of New York City, a destructive prank prompts a woman to try to beautify a city street with flower boxes, enlisting the aid of the children in the block on the project. Semi-documentary was based on actual events, with neighborhood people taking all but two roles.

**DARIN INVASION** (5), 9:30 p.m. — In a reprise hour, Bobby Darin hosts a musical-variety hour with Pat Carroll, Linda Ronstadt and the Poppy Family.

(R). Irish film of a young lad with a grand scheme.  
5 \*Movie: "Outlaw Fury," James Ellison

### 7 College Basketball

#### ★ PACIFIC vs. LONG BEACH STATE

(see "sports")

11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, blacks  
13 Jim Harrison, News  
34 Cine en la Tarde 1:30

9 Movie: "The Hellions," Richard Todd ('62)  
13 Champ'ship Bowling: Billy Golembiewski vs. Pete Tountas  
28 Mister Rogers (R) 2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)  
5 The Bob Boyd Show  
11 Combat! Rick Jason  
28 Sesame Street (474-R) 2:30

2 Just Natural, Truman Jacques, actor Mel Stewart, TV producer Aaron Ruben  
4 To Be Announced  
5 Pac-8 Basketball (see "sports")

13 \*McHale's Navy, Joe Flynn, E. Borgnine 3:00 P.M.

2 The Sista Is Over  
4 Agriculture USA: "Marineland"  
7 Andy Williams San Diego Open (sports)

9 \*Movie: "The Peacemaker," James Mitchell ('56)  
11 Movie: "Deadly Companions," MaMaureen O'Hara

13 The Virginian, James Drury, Pernell Roberts, Wayward cowboy.  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 \*Futbol (soccer) 3:30

2 American Lifestyle, E. G. Marshall: "Sagamore Hill"  
4 On Campus (Westmont): "The Real Thing," David Horowitz. Students receive credit for volunteer work.

28 Zoom! (children) 4:00 P.M.  
2 CBS Golf Classic (spt.)  
4 What's Going On? Willie Davis: "Black Businessmen Who Are Making It"

7 Pro Bowlers Tour (spt.)  
28 Toward a Healthier Environment  
40 \*Panorama Latino  
52 Agric. Anthology 4:30

4 Inquiry, Bill Banowsky: "Energy Research," Dr. Ron Doctor, Rand Corp.  
5 \*Seymour Movie: "Mad Doctor of

Market St., Lionel Atwill (41)  
9 Outdoor's, Julius Boros  
13 NHL Hockey Action  
22 \*El Amo (Serial)  
28 \*First Adventures in Improvising (piano)  
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 5:00 P.M.

### 2 KAL KAN PET FOODS

#### ★ "ANIMAL WORLD"

"Life at Land's End," Bill Burrud.  
Continental Shelf.  
4 Primus, Robert Brown, Eva Renxi (pt. 2). Divers seek refuge from sharks in a sunken wreck.  
9 Lloyd Bridges' Water World (action)  
11 \*Movie: "Command Decision," Clark Gable, John Hodiak, Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon ('49). Insight into emotions of military brass.  
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames  
22 \*Hit del Momento  
28 Eye to Eye (art): "Monuments"  
34 Super Show (music)  
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30

2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, Cass Elliot. Panelists are Pat Carroll, Henry Morgan, Anita Gillette, Richard Dawson.  
4 Paul Moyer, News  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

### 8 FANTASTIC SIGHTS

#### ★ OF NEW GUINEA

"Unlabeled World"  
28 The Advocates (R): "Should Nixon be required to spend Congressional appropriations?"  
52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 Garrick Utley, News  
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Jody Miller, Tony Booth  
9 GET IT ON! With Don Steele & Guests  
13 Real Don Steele Show  
13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore  
22 \*Viviana Hortiguera  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 Teatro del Sabado  
52 Three Stooges 6:30

2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 News Conference  
28 Accion Chicano (R). two Chicano poets  
4 Lechuga y Salinas  
52 \*The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.

2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop. Shock follows the return of a spaceship.  
52 \*The Addams Family

# SPORTS TODAY

**SALUTE TO Casey Stengel**, 12:30 p.m. (11), has Tom Kelly with highlights of the 1972 Old-Timers Day at Dodger Stadium, with uniform numbers of Koufax, Robinson and Campanella officially retired.

**PCAA BASKETBALL**, 1 p.m. (7), finds Cal State Long Beach hosting University of Pacific.

**PAC-8 BASKETBALL**, 2:30 p.m. (5), has Jerry Gross at the Sports Arena where the USC Trojans host the Washington Huskies.

**AND 1 WILLIAMS San Diego Open**, 3 p.m. (7), deposits the final holes in the third round of the \$170,000 tournament, Chris Schenkel reporting from the Torrey Pines Country Club course.

**CBS GOLF Classic**, 4 p.m. (2), teams Bert Yancey with Tommy Aaron against Jim Jamieson and DeWitt Weaver in a first-round match from Akron.

**PRO BOWLERS Tour**, 4 p.m. (7), covers the finals of the \$60,000 Fair Lane Open from Baltimore. Keith Jackson and Billy Welu report.

**ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports**, 5:30 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay at Daytona International Speedway for the Daytona 125 stock car race. Another segment will be announced.

**PAC-8 BASKETBALL**, 11 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg at Pauley Pavilion with tapes of the UCLA-Washington State contest played earlier tonight.

4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors, Lloyd Ruby, Indy's "Mr. Hard Luck," and mountain climber Mike Hoover  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
★ I Complain vs. Wilson Bsk.  
9 Death Valley Days: "Lady and the Sourdough"  
11 Lawrence Welk Show. It's back to the farm for a musical rural frolic.

13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Mundy must finish a fatal assignment.  
28 Cambridge Debate on Women's Lib (R): William F. Buckley Jr. vs. Germaine Greer  
34 \*Noche de Sabado  
52 Speed Racer II 7:30

4 The Mouse Factory. Annette Funicello and a dwarf Adelle host a show about penguins.  
5 \*Movie: "Lilies of the Field," Sidney Poitier, Lila Skala ('63).

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)  
9 SUPER SPY  
★ CRIME ADVENTURE  
"Secret Invasion," Stewart Granger  
52 \*The Addams Family

13 Learn How to WRESTLE  
★ Destroyer Nirava Bsk  
Wrestling, Dick Lane  
22 \*Titanes en Accion (Argentine wrestling)  
28 NET Opera Theatre: "Trial of Mary Lincoln," Elaine Bonazzi (R)

52 \*Movie: "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis 8:30

2 Bridget Loves Bernie, Meredith Baxter, David Birney, David Doyle, Harold J. Stone. When a cab strike leaves Bernie without an income, he's forced to think about getting a job with a future.

7 A Touch of Grace, Shirley Booth, J. Pat O'Malley, Marian Mercer, Florence Lake. Grace's efforts to persuade Myra and Walter to have a baby threatens to destroy their marriage.

★ 8 CSULA vs. San Jose Bsk.  
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock  
34 TV Musical

(Continued Page 23)

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# RADIO

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 KLLI - 1430 KFOX - 1280 KGR - 900 KNX - 1070 KTYM - 1440  
 KNIG - 740 KFWB - 910 KHJ - 930 KOGO - 400 KWLJ - 1440  
 KROQ - 1500 KGBS - 1070 KNKR - 1270 KPOL - 1540 KWWN - 1500  
 KDAY - 1540 KGER - 1390 KIEV - 870 KREL - 1370 KWWN - 1400  
 KIZY - 1190 KGGI - 1230 KLAC - 570 KILS - 1150 KPXS - 1090  
 KFAC - 1330

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1973

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

All Day, KFI—Leukemia Radio-Thon (to 5 p.m.)  
 10:30 a.m., KBIG—J. C. Agajanian Motorherolics  
 6:00 p.m., KFI—NHL Hockey: Kings-Boston  
 (in progr.)  
 7:00 p.m., KFI—Basketball: 76ers at Lakers  
 10:05 p.m., KMPC—KMPC Forum: "Black History"

## MONDAY SPECIAL—

12:30 p.m., KFI—Hilly Rose Show (premiere)

7:00 A.M.  
 KABC—Christ Ch. Unity  
 KFI—Tribal Tower  
 KMPC—Religious News  
 KGBS—Service by See  
 KHJ—Great Sermon  
 KABC—News  
 KIX—Weekend Update  
 KRLA—Heaven in Mind  
 KROQ—Lutheran Hour  
 KGER—Amar of Prayer  
 KFI—District Attorney  
 KMPC—Start to Live  
 KGER—Promote Tomorrow  
 KLLI—Orel Robert  
 KABC—Next Amer. Way  
 KMPC—Bible Class  
 KGBS—Amaric Johnson  
 KRLA—Lutheran Hour  
 KFI—Shower  
 KROQ—Cathary Baptist  
 KGER—Voice of Revival  
 KABC—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.  
 KABC—Faith of Fathers  
 KFI—Voice of Prophecy  
 KMPC—News  
 KGBS—News  
 KRLA—News  
 KFI—Revival Hour  
 KHJ—Focus 77  
 KRLA—Constitutional  
 KGER—Gospel Concert  
 KABC—Hour of Faith  
 KMPC—Bill Graham  
 KABC—World Tomorrow  
 KFI—Resist Time  
 KGBS—Lutheran Hour  
 KGER—Vietnam Update  
 KABC—World LIT Crusade  
 KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.  
 KABC—Bill Thompson, Jr.  
 KFI—Frank Evans (to 1)  
 KMPC—Dick Withinghill  
 KGBS—Bill Thompson, Jr.  
 KRLA—Pat Morrow  
 KFI—Patty Weaver  
 KHJ—Dick Saint (to 1)  
 KRLA—Jay Stevens, to 12  
 KGER—World Mission  
 KABC—Tennis Casuals  
 KGBS—John Brown Mr.  
 KFI—Frank & Ernest  
 KABC—Property Owners

10:00 A.M.  
 KMPC—Roger Carroll  
 KABC—Norman Choir

## RADIO PERSONALITY

# Minyard gives KABCs of sex

By SCOTT MANCHESTER  
 Radio News Service

KABC Talkradio 79's provocative Ken Minyard program — 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday — deals with the many aspects of man-woman relations.

Says Minyard: "It is not a putdown, a puton or a ripoff of any other kind of program. Its purpose is to explain and examine the attitudes and behavior of men and women, not exploit those attitudes or behavior."

Ken deals openly with every conceivable topic regarding man-woman relations, inside and outside the framework of marriage, and many of his guests are authorities in the field.

But the key ingredient to the program's rising popularity is Minyard himself. Articulate and knowledgeable, he easily distinguishes between what's in good or bad taste, carefully refraining from the latter.

"I'm not selling dirty postcard kind of programming," Ken says. "If people want that kind of diversion, let them look elsewhere for it."

What he does "sell," though shocking to the



KEN MINYARD

more conservative listeners, obviously appeals to many persons who are not the least bit timid about sharing their personal experiences with the Minyard audience.

"My program gets into the discussion of sex frequently, of course, and that's simply because so many people are finally wanting to explore that area without feeling embarrassed or intimidated," Minyard points out.

He admits one of the reasons he chose the program's format was his own rather unusual marital background. He wed his wife, Oma, when he was 19 and she was 17.

The marriage collapsed after a year and a half, though they had one child and another was expected. Both Ken and Oma married other mates, only to discover what they really wanted was each other. So they divorced their second spouses and

remarried. That was eight years ago, and they now have a third child.

Minyard, who started his broadcasting career at 13 in his hometown of McAlester, Okla., conducted various other KABC programs prior to his present one.

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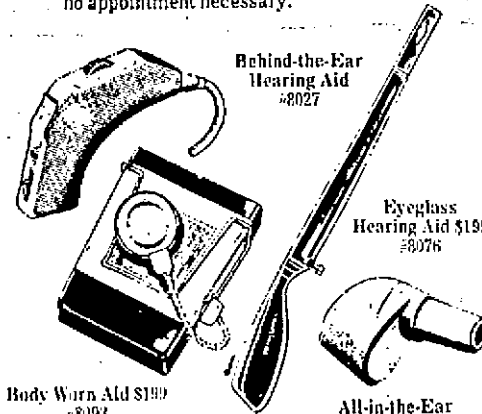
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| East Olympic & Soto | Northridge | Torrance          |
| El Monte            | Pasadena   | Valley            |

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

## SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

9:00 P.M.

- Mary Tyler Moore Show, Joe Campanella. Against her better judgment, Mary gets involved with the irresponsible man who broke her heart before. And it appears it may happen all over again.
- Movie: "The Alamo," John Wayne, Richard Widmark, Laurence Harvey, Richard Boone ('60). Splashy reenactment of the famous clash, with the Duke as Col. David Crockett. (To be concluded Monday, same time.)
- Julie Andrews Hour, with Sandy Duncan, Sergio Franchi and the Muppets. Highlights are a salute to Leo, a tribute to Jerome Kern, and a bluesy teaming for Sandy and Julie to lay to rest their goody-goody image.
- Black Omnibus, James Earl Jones
- \*Nino (serial)
- \*Film Odyssey: "Ivan the Terrible" (pt. 1).

Sergei Eisenstein's 1945 Russian classic, tracing the ruler from coronation to abdication and return to power by acclamation.

34 Show de Loco Valdez

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette, Jack Riley, Jill Jarress. Emily decides to take a full-time job, leaving Bob to cope with a messy apartment, TV dinners, evenings alone, and a maid who doesn't speak English.

5 The Darin Invasion (see "special")

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Minority Community: "The Talmadge Amendment," Bob Felix, members of the Chicana Welfare Rights organization

52 \*Traveler, Traveler

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show, with Tim Conway, Valerie Harper. Conway plays Carol's blind date and the world's oldest fireman, with Miss Harper singing and dancing in a production number.

7 The Men: "Jigsaw," James Wainwright.

Broderick Crawford, Nico Minardos, Jessica Walter, Cameron Mitchell. A homicide suspect in the disappearance of a divorcee he dated, Dain resigns his post to investigate the case.

9 Teen-Age Trials, Regis Philbin, Sebastian Cabot and his 15-year-old daughter. Mother worries about the outcome of her daughter's heavy petting.

11 Terry Mayo, News

22 \*Cosa Juzgada

34 \*Boxing, Mexico City

40 \*Chinese Variety Hour

52 \*Lou Gordon Program

10:30

5 The John Wooden Show

9 \*Twilight Zone

13 Ed Bartylak, News

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 Paul Moyer, News

5 UCLA Basketball (spt)

7 Chuck Henry, News

8 \*CASA n. 100 Etc.

9 \*Thriller, Boris Karloff

11 \*Movie: "Command Decision," Clark Gable (see 5 p.m.)

13 Billy James Hargis

28 An American Family (R). A brush fire damages the Loud home.

11:15

7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:20

2 Movie: "Strange Bedfellows," Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Gig Young, Terry-Thomas ('65). Entertaining.

11:30

4 90 Minutes, Cannon ball Adderly, Emily Yancy

7 Movie: "Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders," Kim Novak, Richard Johnson, Angela Lansbury, Vittorio De Sica ('65). Daniel Defoe's classic story.

13 \*Movie: "Captain Boycott," Stewart Granger, Robert Donat

34 \*Cinema 34: "Maclovia," Maria Felix

12 MIDNIGHT

9 Movie: "Cauldron of Blood" ('70)

28 Janaki: "massage"

12:30

5 \*Movie: "Beloved Enemy," Merle Oberon, David Niven ('36). Irish revolt.

1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely: Golda Meir

11 Lancer, Andrew Duggan, James Stacy

13 \*Movie: "The Ring,"

# Take a Bath

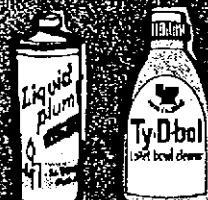


WEEKDAYS  
9 to 9  
SATURDAY AND  
SUNDAY 9 to 6

BANKAMERICAN

master ch

MICK SPARTZ



## BATH HARDWARE



### PORCELAIN SOAP HOLDER

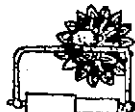
Nice, huh? Look on and we got more.

4<sup>67</sup>

### ETCHED PAPER HOLDER

They call it "Camelot". Isn't that wonderful?

4<sup>97</sup>



### METAL TOOTHBRUSH HOLDER

Nice thing here, very elegant.

4<sup>97</sup>

### ETCHED TOWEL RING

And the circle will be unbroken (I hope so, or the towel would fall).

5<sup>67</sup>



### 18" CHAIN TOWEL BAR

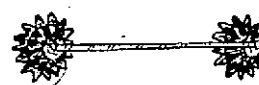
I've never seen anything like this. Who would have thought of a chain?

5<sup>97</sup>

### 18" ETCHED TOWEL BAR

This matches that towel ring we saw a while back. Real nice.

6<sup>97</sup>



### 12" GUEST TOWEL BAR

Mustn't forget the guests... after all, they need baths too.

7<sup>67</sup>



### ARROWHEAD BATH FAUCET

If you're the kind who doesn't like to woe the neighbors with diamond studded handles on your faucets, then this is for you.

4<sup>88</sup>



### PEERLESS BATH FAUCET

Moving up a step now, a little nicer, but not Beverly Hills yet.

7<sup>88</sup>



### PEERLESS FAUCET WITH DURALAC HANDLES

Look what happened to the handles. Looking good wouldn't you say?

9<sup>88</sup>



### PEERLESS SINGLE HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET

This is a real engineering wonder. It does everything the others do, only with one handle. Let's give them a hand folks.

14<sup>88</sup>



### PEERLESS WIDE-SPREAD FAUCET

The Deluxe of the Deluxes. Beverly Hills here for sure. The two handles just kind of sit out to the side to mystify your friends. It has the pop-up too.

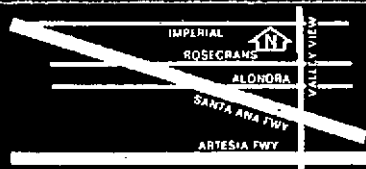
24<sup>88</sup> WITH POP-UP



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LA MIRADA • (213) 921-2541 • (714) 523-7870 • 12841 Valley View So. of Imperial



HUNTINGTON BEACH • (714) 962-5561 • 19122 Brookhurst corner of Garfield & Brookhurst



# IT COSTS A FORTUNE TO BE SICK.



**That's why you need to apply for  
this Supplemental Medical-  
Surgical-Hospital Insurance Plan  
that provides up to  
\$700.00 for surgery  
or physician's bills**

**— plus —**

**\$11.67 a day—\$350.00 a month  
while hospitalized for any covered  
accident or illness.**

**ACT NOW!**  
REPLY ENVELOPE INSIDE

**\$1.00 covers your whole family for the first month. Then your  
policy continues at the initial renewal rates shown on page 5.**

Please read on for the full details on the benefits, limitations and rates of this plan from National Home Life Assurance Company; you'll be glad you did. ➡



*Art Linkletter, member of the Board of Directors of National Home Life Assurance Company and retained as a Marketing Consultant.*

# Most people believe their No matter how many many people end up owing That's why you need

## Other plans may not cover everything.

Prove it to yourself. Get your own policy and take a good, hard look at it.

Have you ever known anyone who got over a serious illness or accident with all his bills paid?

It's time you faced the fact that your basic insurance probably won't pay all your medical-surgery-hospital bills.

The trouble is, many plans pay the hospital but not the medical or the surgical bills. They frequently pay just one professional fee—not both—when your physician calls in another physician.

They may not pay for surgical procedures conducted outside the hospital—or any number of other possible costs or deductibles.

But now National Home offers *supplemental protection* in this Medical-Surgical-Hospital Insurance Plan that helps to pay not just hospital bills, but medical or surgical bills, too. Just check these benefits.

## What this plan pays for any covered accident or illness.

National Home's Medical-Surgical-Hospital Insurance Plan pays:

**Benefits for Surgery or Physician's Visits—Up to \$700.00** for surgery (even done at home) according to the surgical schedule printed in the policy. OR, if you don't have surgery, we pay at the rate of **\$7.00** for physician's hospital visits up to a maximum of 100 visits (limit 1 visit per day) even if he just checks your chart. And,

**Benefits for Hospital Bills—\$11.67 a day—up to \$350.00 a month—**while you are hospitalized—starting from the *first* day for accidents and after the *third* day for illness. Payments continue for as long as you are hospitalized up to 36 full months. Yes, this policy pays as much as **\$12,600.00**. Benefits for folks 65 or over are the same as described above. See page 3 for details on Coverage for Children.

## Perhaps you already have some health insurance.

Probably a basic hospitalization plan, a major medical plan, Medicare or other group plan.

Keep them.

Frankly, you'll probably need every cent paid by these plans since few plans today pay the whole bill for a serious accident or illness. Which is why many prudent and farsighted people own supplemental plans to help pay for the bills their regular insurance may not cover.

Even if one of these other plans has already paid some or all of your medical bills—National Home pays benefits regardless of whatever other coverage you may have. Even if it's for the same illness.

## Why you may actually need additional coverage to break even.

It's frightening what's happened lately to the cost of medical care. Up



# present insurance covers all their bills. plans they have, money when they leave the hospital. this plan.

150% in the past 10 years. Which means that a serious illness or accident could become quite a financial burden and plunge your family into debt. No wonder most basic plans people depend on just can't keep up.

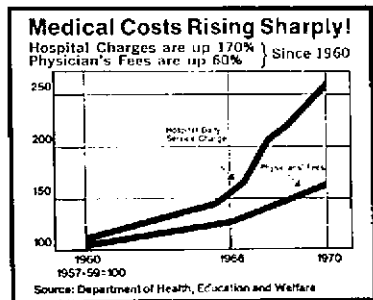
Today, with rising medical bills staring you in the face, you almost have to have additional protection. This Medical-Surgical-Hospital Insurance Plan provides benefits to help pay the bills and help safeguard your family's security.

## More reasons why it never hurts to have additional protection.

Perhaps until today you'd never considered the high costs of a long illness or the great burdens of medical bills, including bills for surgery and hospital care, that many other plans may not cover.

And, remember that:

During a long illness while you are in the hospital your other expenses at home keep going on just the same as if you were well. When you think about it, it's easy to



see why you should have additional protection that provides supplemental benefits. And this National Home Medical-Surgical-Hospital policy will help to relieve you of worry when sickness or injury puts you or a covered family member in the hospital.

## What happens when you're 65 or over?

Benefits are not reduced because of advanced age. Yes, even if you are 65 or over now, this plan pays the same full bene-

fits for a covered accident or illness. Coverage for hospital confinements due to illness begins after the third day, coverage for accidents begins on the first day.

In addition, this plan pays the same benefits for operations, minor surgery or physician's hospital bedside visits as for folks younger than you. And remember, we pay this without regard to any other insurance you may already have.

## Can I cover my unmarried, dependent children?

If you add Coverage for Children to your plan, you can cover all your unmarried, dependent children from date of birth through 18 years under all benefits of this plan. When a covered child is hospitalized for a covered accident or illness this plan pays \$7.00 a day—up to \$210.00 a month—starting after the third day for illness and from the first day for accidents—up to 36 full months. And if your child needs a physician's care while hospitalized, or surgery in or out of the hospital, this plan pays the full benefits shown in your policy.

This plan pays benefits for any covered accident or illness...

Benefits for Surgery or Physician's visits — Up to \$700.00

we pay at the rate of \$7.00 for physician's hospital visits up to a maximum of 100 visits (limit 1 visit per day) even if he just checks your chart. OR, if you have surgery, National Home pays from \$10.00 for minor surgery (even if done at home) to \$700.00 for major surgery according to the surgical schedule printed in the policy. If you need more than one operation at the same time, we will pay for the one that costs the most ... plus,

Benefits for Hospital bills — \$11.67 a day — Up to \$350.00 a month

when you are confined in a hospital, starting after the third day with illness and from the first day with injury. Payments continue up to 36 full months.

Increased Accident Benefit when covered husband and wife are simultaneously hospitalized — \$35.00 a day — Up to \$1,050.00 a month

that's \$17.50 a day for you and \$17.50 a day for your covered spouse when an accident hospitalizes both covered husband and wife at the same time. Payments continue for as long as both are confined as a result of injury—up to 36 full months.

Hospital Benefits for children — \$7.00 a day — Up to \$210.00 a month

when a covered child (from birth through 18 years) is confined in a hospital starting after the third day with illness and from the first day with injury. Newborn children are covered from birth to 31 days old from the first day for illness. Payments continue up to 36 full months.

National Home will waive payment of all your premiums

after you or your spouse have been confined by a covered hospitalization for 8 weeks in a row for accident and 8 weeks and 3 days in a row for illness. We waive the payment of all premiums for all covered family members during your continued hospitalization in addition to paying your monthly benefits.

These are the exclusions.

- 1. Any illness or injury originating before the effective date of the policy (for the first two years only).
- 2. Pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage.
- 3. Any mental disease or functional nervous disorder; or loss due to the use of intoxicants or narcotics.
- 4. Repair or surgery on or to the teeth or gums, except where repair is necessary due to injury to natural teeth.
- 5. War injuries or losses sustained through any act of war.

You are not covered for confinement in a U.S. Government hospital, or a nursing or convalescent facility.

Benefits are not payable for the first three days of hospitalization for illness (accident benefits are paid from the first day).



When you come to Valley Forge, visit our National Service Center. We'll be pleased to see you.

We've put a guaranteed renewable-for-life clause in your policy. As long as you pay your premiums, we guarantee not to cancel your protection for any reason whatsoever. Your rates

will only be increased if the company makes a general rate adjustment on all policies of this class and form number in your state.

Here's what it costs.

NOTE: \$1 covers your entire family for the first month. Your regular monthly renewal rate is determined by your present age and will not be increased individually because you get older. If you are between 45 and 50 when you enroll, you pay \$5.45 per month, even when you become 80 or older. Only a statewide rate adjustment of all policies of your class and form number can ever increase your rate. We will issue you only one policy of this class and form number.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult*
16-44 . . . . .	\$ 4.40
45-49 . . . . .	\$ 5.45
50-54 . . . . .	\$ 6.30
55-64 . . . . .	\$ 7.30
65-74 . . . . .	\$ 9.80
75-79 . . . . .	\$11.45
80 and over . . . . .	\$12.65

\*Add \$2.10 per month to cover ALL unmarried dependent children from birth through age 18, including automatic coverage of newborn children.

Questions we'd ask if we were you:

Q. How are National Home's reasonable rates possible?

A. Simple. The brochure you are reading reaches many thousands of people at once. Far faster and cheaper than any agent

could do. This saves us money—that's why you save money.

Q. What happens if I have a recurrence of the same condition?

A. If, between hospitalizations, you have resumed normal activities for just 90 days, this policy again will pay full, maximum benefits. This applies to any number of times you are confined in a hospital for the same or related conditions. Of course, you are eligible for coverage on new conditions immediately. Benefits start from the first day for accident and after the third day for illness.

Q. Why do you wait 2 years to cover an old condition?

A. Without this restriction we would attract chronically sick people into our plan. And that wouldn't be fair to you. We'd be forced to raise your rate. It would be like making safe car drivers pay the same insurance rates as reckless ones. However, after 2 years, you're covered even if an old condition "acts up."

Q. Will my policy be cancelled if I make too many claims?

A. Regardless of how many claims you make or how old you become, we will not cancel your protection.

Q. Will my rates go up if I make too many claims?

A. Your rate will only be increased if there is a state-wide adjustment in rates on all

policies of your class and form number.

Q. Since I don't have an agent, how do I collect my benefits?

A. Simple. We send you our easy to understand claim form along with your policy. It takes just minutes to fill in this form when you file a claim and return it to us. And in case you have a question, just call us collect, and we'll help you.

Q. How long will I have to wait for a benefit check?

A. National Home pays a covered claim quickly. We have a file full of letters thanking us for our promptness.

How to enroll.

Simply fill out the enrollment form and send it with \$1 for the first month's coverage in the post-paid envelope provided.

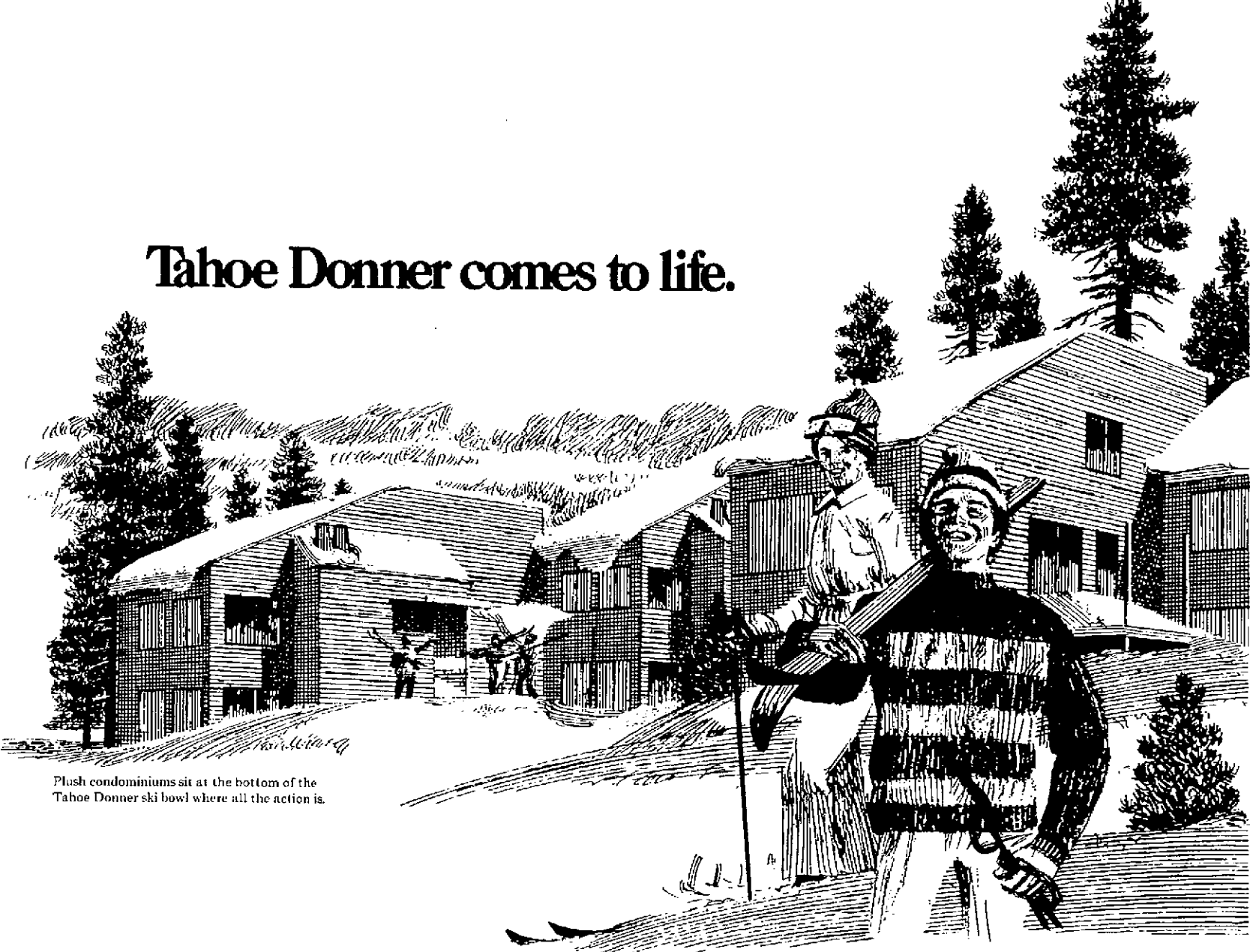
Many people have asked us how we can afford to protect a whole family for an entire month for just \$1. Our answer is simple. We want to make it as easy as we can for as many new policyowners as possible to receive and study our policies.

As you probably know, over 30 million people in the United States will be admitted to the hospital this year. Unfortunately, it isn't always the family next door. Be protected—send the enrollment form with a dollar right now!

Form with fields for CITY, STATE, ADDRESS, and FROM. It includes a BUSINESS REPLY MAIL label, a POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY label, and a National Home Life Assurance Company logo. The logo text reads: National Home Life Assurance Company, Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.



# Tahoe Donner comes to life.



Plush condominiums sit at the bottom of the Tahoe Donner ski bowl where all the action is.

Between 6,200 and 7,400 feet, the air is clean and fresh and crisp. The place is Tahoe Donner, near historic Donner Pass in the High Sierra. Just a deer's leap from the Tahoe National Forest area. Two years ago there wasn't anything much here except tall trees, mountain peaks, streams,

canyons, meadows, and trails. All those things are still here. But there's more. Much more. Every recreation you can think of for year-round pleasure. Tahoe Donner is a four-season resort community by Lakeworld, a Division of Dart Industries Inc.

## **We keep our promises.**

Back in the beginning, we said the 220-acre ski bowl with two double

chairlifts, along with the restaurant and clubhouse, would be completed by January, 1972. By mid-January, it was in operation and hailed as "the new place" to ski. The Donner Lake private beach complex and equestrian center were due for completion during 1972. They were on schedule. All will be fully-operational during 1973

and a source of exuberant enjoyment to property owners and their friends. The 33-acre campground and the boat and trailer storage area are scheduled to open in spring of 1973.

## **Land Management**

At Tahoe Donner, we make promises. We expect you to make some promises, too. Regarding the ecological management of the land. Promises about trees and wildlife. Dart Industries Inc. has

been an active and enthusiastic participant in the national effort to preserve a quality environment. That's why we say about Tahoe Donner: "If you like the way it was, you'll like the way it is. And if you like the way it is, you'll like the way it's going to be."



## The skier comes to life at Tahoe Donner.

You're flying down Eagle Rock Run at 30 mph, leaving a fine, white powder spray against frosty blue sky. It's all downhill and not a soul's in your way.

Whooshhhh! The cold mountain air slaps you in the face and you feel good all over.

Time to re-fuel? A 4,000 square foot expansion of the day ski lodge is nearing completion at the Ski Bowl. Inside, there's a spacious restaurant and cocktail lounge. And a picnic lunchroom where you can "brown bag it," if you wish. Afterwards, you can sun yourself on the deck. Lodge guests can enjoy a year-round sauna and heated pool.

That's skiing at Tahoe Donner in the High Sierra,

where the season is long and leisurely.

And, we've made it a family affair. Our 220-acre ski bowl has something for everybody. Advanced and intermediate skiers—and one of the finest beginner slopes in the state. *Lift cost for property owners: \$1 per person each day.* Unbelievable, but true.

The ski area is a wide open bowl with a few scattered pines. A ski back trail, Eagle Rock Run, borders the western perimeter. The longest of two chairlifts carries you 3,166 feet with a vertical drop of 530 feet. The second lift is 1,650 feet and rises 227 vertical feet. Mitey-Mite's tow rope is 500 feet long with a 71-foot vertical rise.

Snow? Have we got snow! Powder averages 217 inches each winter. Average snow pack runs from 8 to 10 feet.

Pick out a lot right on the edge of the ski bowl and you can even ride the chairlift and

ski to your backyard after a day on the slopes. If "home" is in the planning stage, stay at the Tahoe Donner ski lodge. We have special mid-week rates.

There's plenty of snow and room for other winter activities, too. (Like tobogganing, snow-shoeing, and cross-country skiing.)

For a change of pace, you might want to try the expert runs which the Olympians skied at Squaw Valley, 13 miles away, or Alpine Meadows, 16 miles away.

Then, when the ski season's over, spring comes to life at Tahoe Donner.





## Kids come to life at Tahoe Donner.

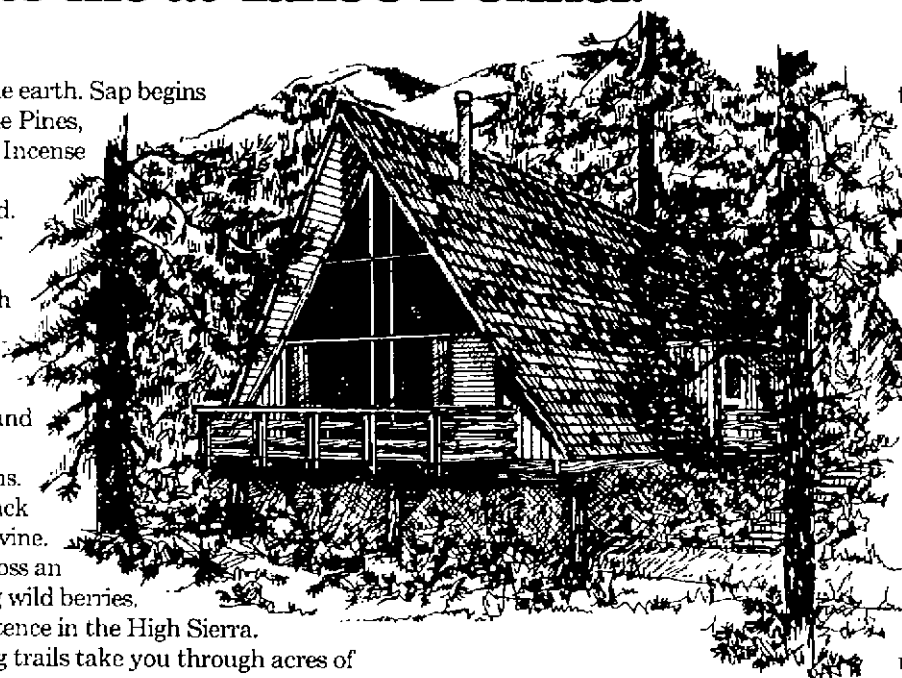
Spring. The sun warms the earth. Sap begins to flow through the Lodgepole Pines, Douglas and White Firs, and Incense Cedar.

Wild flowers break ground. Deer move up from the lower slopes to feed on tender, mountain grasses. The screech of the hunting hawk echoes from the treetops.

That's spring at Tahoe Donner. A place where kids, and grown-ups, too, can discover what running free really means.

Hiking, camping. Horseback riding. Scrambling down a ravine. Up a rocky bluff. Wading across an icy mountain stream. Tasting wild berries.

It's a real Huck Finn existence in the High Sierra. Miles of horseback and hiking trails take you through acres of



(Artist's rendering of typical model home which will be available.)

this unspoiled country.

You can board your horse, or rent one, at the Tahoe Donner equestrian center. The barn includes 14 stalls, tack room, and hay storage. The 11-acre site also includes a riding and jumping ring, paddocks, and corrals.

Camping: Tahoe Donner will have 33 acres of reserved, private campground divided into two sections. Hidden from view of homesites, it will include picnic units, water, showers, bathrooms, and laundry facilities. Use the campground as your home while you're building or until you're ready to build... and take advantage of all the available recreation facilities. Travel down the road a piece and you'll find even more reason to come to life at Tahoe Donner.

# The golfer comes to life at Tahoe Donner.

Summer at Tahoe Donner. The hum of crickets, the chatter of bluejays, early morning dew on the first tee, and whhaaack! A long drive down the fairway.

Whether your handicap is 2 or 20, Tahoe Donner's new 18-hole championship course will make golf a new experience.

Joe Williams, architect for President Nixon's San Clemente course, designed the par-72 course to live in harmony with the pine tree country around it.

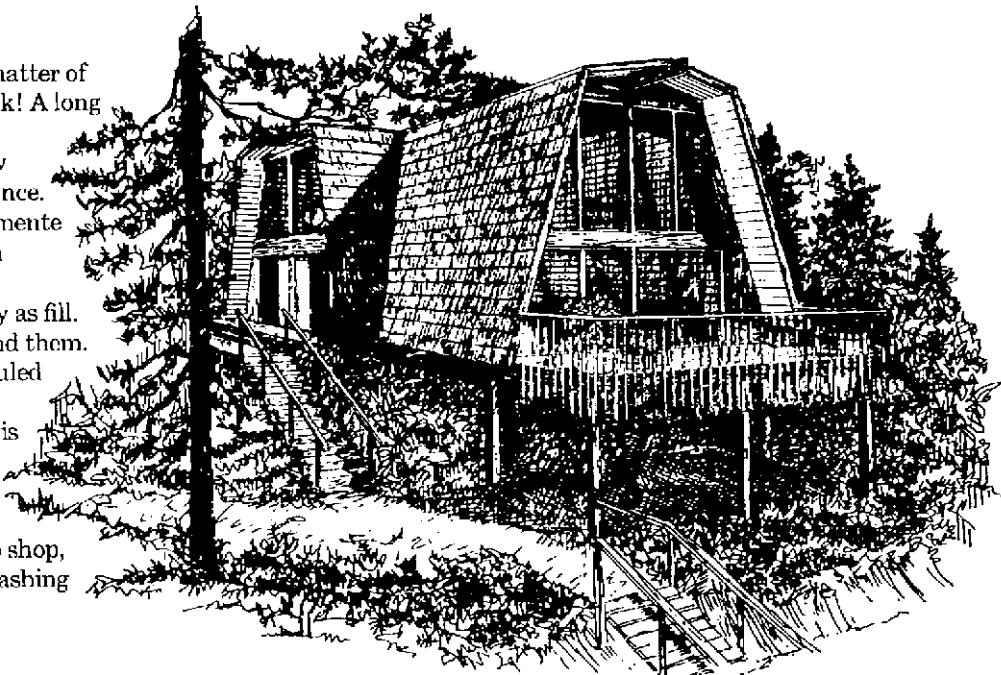
Dirt was moved only on three fairways. And then only as fill. 150 acres of the 200-acre course are left exactly as we found them. The 72-par, 6,862-yard championship golf course is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1974.

When you buy property at Tahoe Donner, the course is yours to play with a minimum of waiting.

You may even find your lot hidden by pines right on the fairway.

You can check out the new clubhouse. It houses a pro shop, restaurant, lockers, and showers. Also a sun deck for re-hashing your game over a cold drink.

And then autumn comes to life at Tahoe Donner.

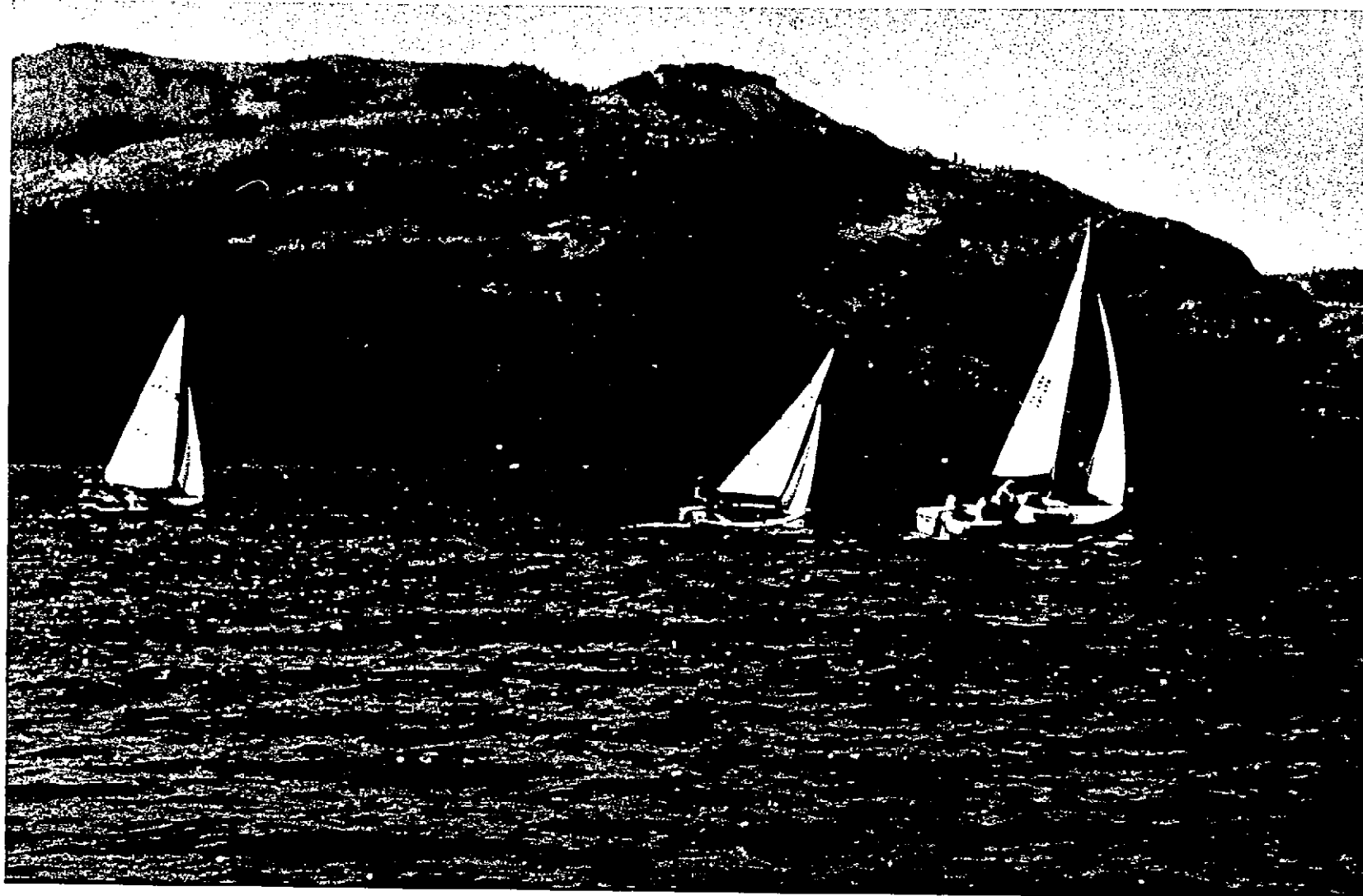


(Artist's rendering of typical model home which will be available.)



(Photo taken at Alta Sierra, Grass Valley, Calif.)





## The sailor comes to life at Tahoe Donner.

Tacking across Donner Lake, sailcloth taut against the wind, you come about to find yourself cutting straight into a brilliant spray of orange and red fall sunset. That's living.

And it's just two miles away from Tahoe Donner. There, you can make full use of our private beach complex and boat landing. Water-ski, swim, sail, or just bask in the sun.

The beach club offers more than a place to soak up sun and water. Private changing cabanas, picnic and barbecue facilities help you make a day of it.

Tahoe Donner has a complete water recreation program for property

(Tahoe Donner Beach Club on Donner Lake.)



owners, including a regular schedule of sailing regattas and water-ski contests at Donner Lake. In addition, local clubs also sponsor many contests and water spectaculars at this popular location.

Back at Tahoe Donner, an enclosed storage area provides a place to keep your boat and camp trailer between visits. Near the ski lodge, there's a year-round heated pool plus a sauna for the use of Tahoe Donner Lodge guests. Another pool is located at the main recreation center.

# Who else comes to life at Tahoe Donner?

## The fisherman comes to life.

Cast your fly on Adler and Trout Creeks, running right through the property. Or two miles away, troll, cast or bait fish at Donner Lake. Truckee River, also two miles distant, offers great sport, too. The area is dotted with lakes, streams, and rivers. Rainbows, browns, kokanee, and mackinaw abound.

## The tennis buff comes to life.

Tahoe Donner has two regulation, professional asphalt courts ready for play this spring. So when you come to Tahoe Donner to play tennis, you can play tennis.

Alex Olmedo, member of Lakeworld's Sports Advisory Board. Photo taken at Beverly Hills Hotel, where Mr. Olmedo is resident pro.

## The poet comes to life.

Peace and quiet. Backpacking--hiking. A place to think, or not to think. That's part of Tahoe Donner, too. And many people come for that alone, aside from the skiing, riding, golfing, swimming, and boating. If you're after a place to stretch out and say "aaaaahhhh," you'll find it here. Acres of mountain country, plus Tahoe National Forest nearby.

## The night comes to life.

Right here. At the restaurant and cocktail lounge in the main recreation center and the ski clubhouse bar and restaurant. Dancing, fondue parties, bingo. The North Shore casinos, 19 miles away at Lake Tahoe, offer day and night action with headline entertainers starring in spectacular shows throughout the year. And, of course, there's Reno—38 miles away, where the sky's the limit. (Photo taken at Cal-Neva Lodge.)

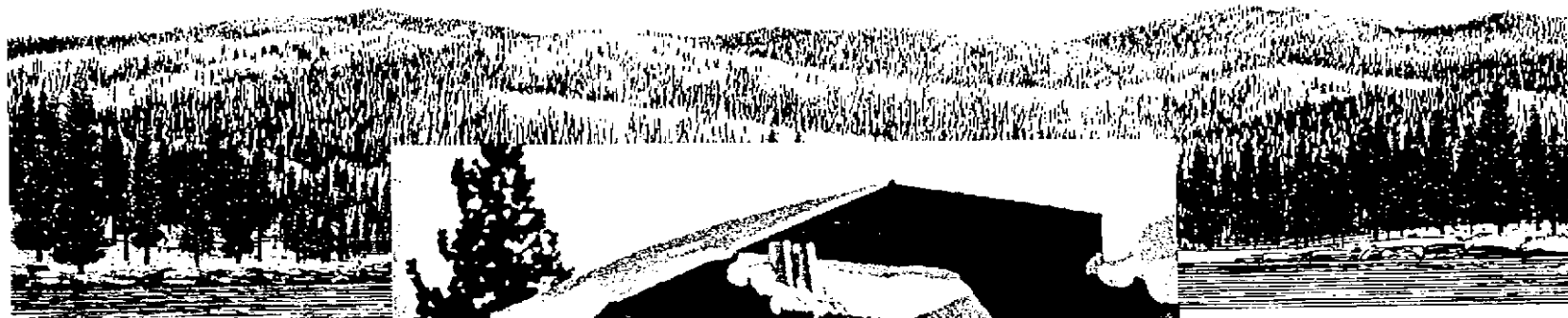
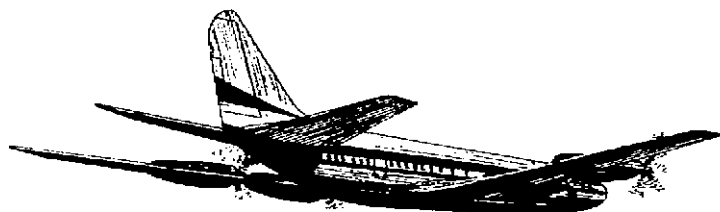
## And Nature lives.

One-fourth of Tahoe Donner's 4,000 acres is preserved in its natural state. Each property owner pledges one-fifth, the rear 20%, of his property, to conservation. You can plant trees, but you can't cut them down. Nor construct fences without approval of the Environmental Control Committee. And there are other covenants relating to environmental controls. That way native and migratory birds and other wildlife can continue to live at Tahoe Donner.





# Fly up to Tahoe Donner and come to life.



We'll pick you up at your door and put you on our 4-engine Electra Jet.

You'll fly directly to the Reno/Lake Tahoe area and spend the day looking over the property. We'll answer your questions over lunch. Then back home in the evening. This coveted recreation land is just 16 miles from Lake Tahoe. Choice lots are now available. However, they can't be expected to last very long. Right now is an excellent time to select

a site close to your favorite recreation. And the first recreation is a fly-up to the High Sierra. Plan to fly up with us this weekend to Tahoe Donner.

## Plan to live.

We have four Lakeworld model homes by Serendipity to give you ideas. Decorated by such home fashion pace-setters as Breuner's, W. & J. Sloane, and Western Contract Furnishers.

Find a home you like and we can put it up for you on your property. Or we can give you a book of vacation homes plans. Or do your own thing and start from scratch.

While you're building, you can camp in your private campground. Or stay at the Tahoe Donner lodge at special off-season rates. If you have a camper or trailer, store it

between visits in our enclosed security storage area.

## Come to life at Tahoe Donner.



## Your first step in getting off the ground.

I'm interested. I'd like to receive the following:

- ☐ Details regarding property inspection flight.
- ☐ A free book of vacation homes plans.
- ☐ A brochure on Tahoe Donner's ski area, lodge, and further information on recreational facilities.

Property shown by appointment only.

Tahoe Donner. Another environmentally-controlled community developed by Lakeworld, a Division of Dart Industries Inc.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

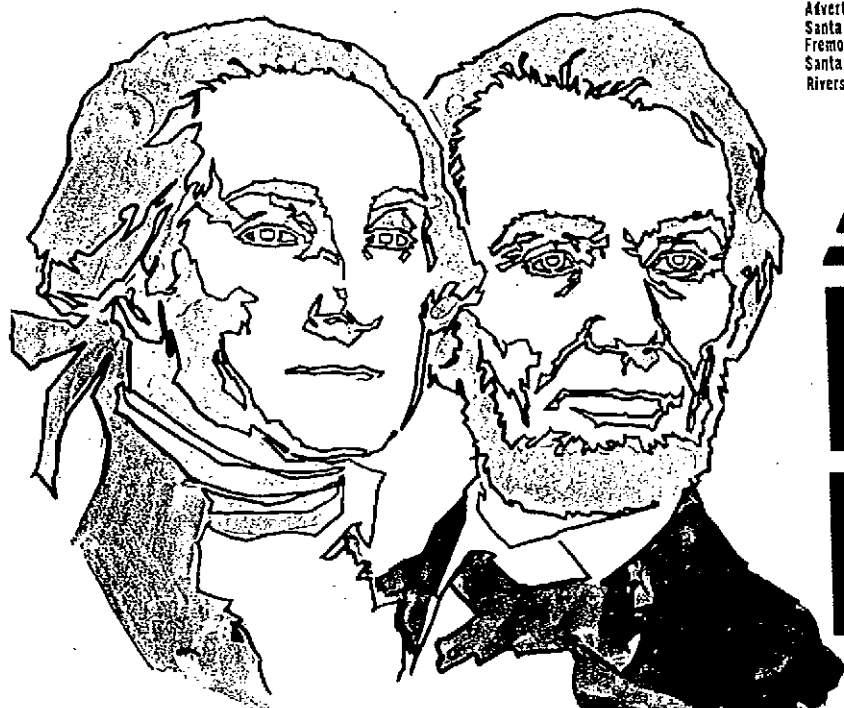
City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Tahoe Donner  
Box G  
Truckee, CA 95734



Advertising supplement to: Tahoe Tribune/Sun Bonanza; Sacramento Bee; Stockton Record; Modesto Bee; Fresno Bee; Santa Rosa Press Democrat; San Rafael Independent Journal; Contra Costa Times; Oakland Tribune; Hayward Review; Fremont Argus; Livermore Herald News/Pioneer; San Jose Mercury News; Salinas Californian; Bakersfield Californian; Santa Barbara News Press; Long Beach Independent Press Telegram; Santa Ana Register; Diamond Bar Highlander; Riverside Press Enterprise; Feb. 10, Feb. 11, Feb. 14.



# ***PayLess*** **PRESIDENTS'** **DOLLAR DAYS**

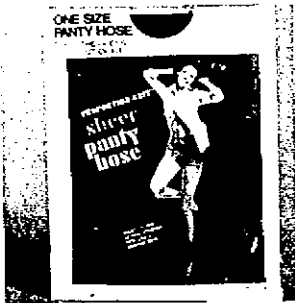
**PRICES GOOD TODAY THRU FEB. 17** \*Limit Rights Reserved  
\*No Dealer Sales



## **LIGHT BULBS**

Moreco - 60-75-100  
Watt (inside frost)  
**YOUR CHOICE**

**6 for \$1**



## **SHEER PANTYHOSE**

One size fits all.  
Waist-toe action  
stretch.

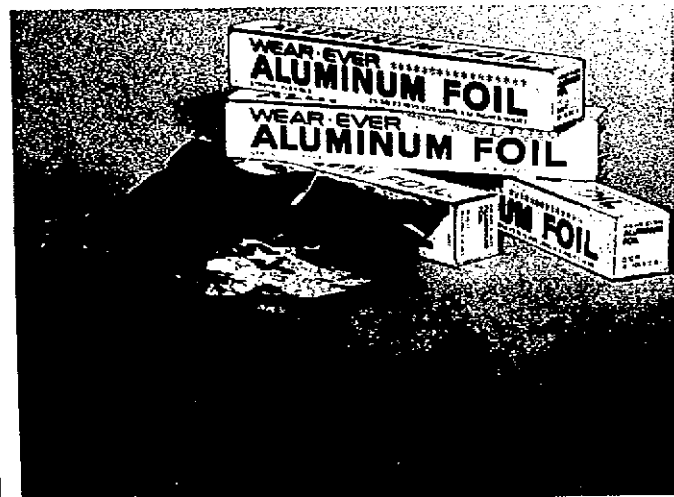
**3 for \$1**



## **HAVOLINE OIL**

Choice of 20 wt. or  
30 wt. Quart sizes.

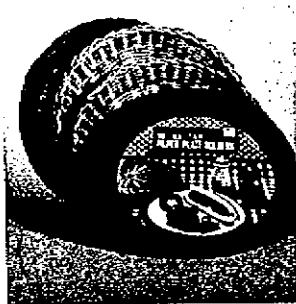
**3 for \$1**



## **GAF COLOR FILM**

126 - 20 Exposure for the  
best color prints possible.

**\$1**



## **PLATE HOLDER**

10" Willow Woven holder. Great  
for picnics or at home.

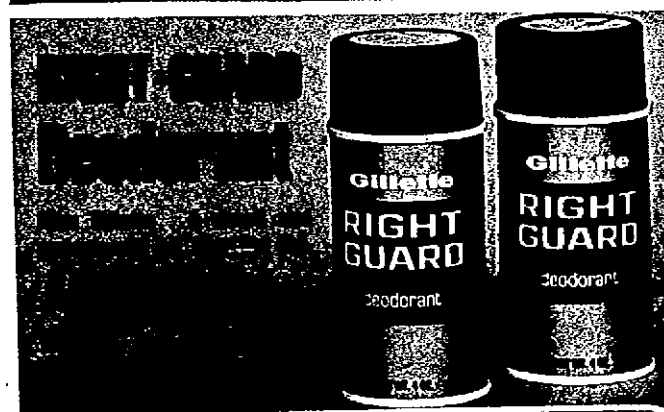
**PAK of 4 \$1**



## **SCOTT DIAPERS**

Newborn 30's for  
babies. Panties available.

**2 for \$1**

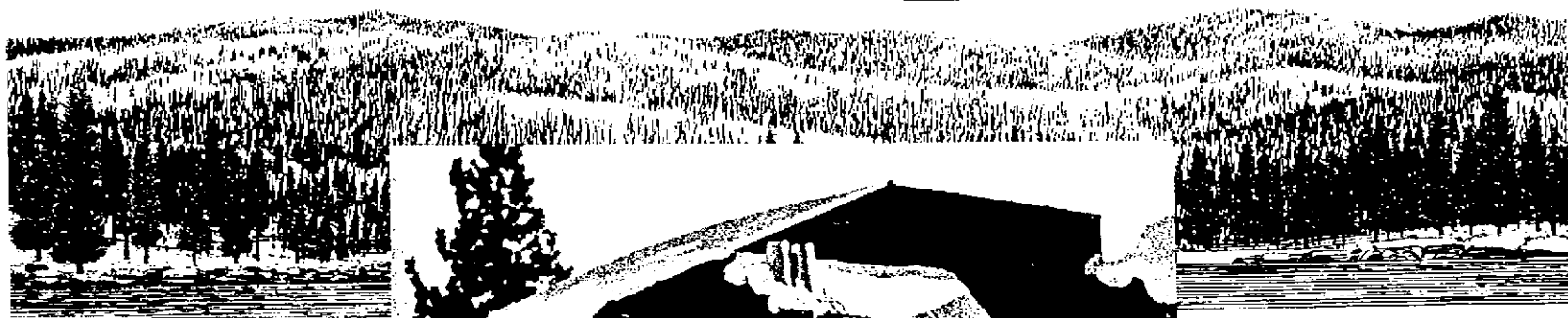
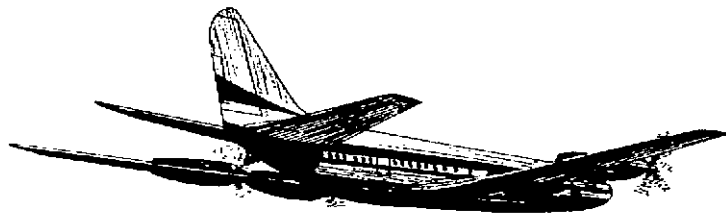


<b>11 STORES TO SERVE YOU</b>	<b>ANAHEIM</b> 1660 West Katella	<b>LAKEWOOD</b> 4141 Woodruff Ave.	<b>DIAMOND BAR</b> 300 S. Diamond Bar Blvd.	<b>SAN DIEGO</b> 4829 Clairemont Drive	<b>SANTA BARBARA</b> 189 S. Turplike Rd.
<b>RIVERSIDE</b> 3530 Adams St.	<b>WINNETKA</b> 19735 Vanowen St.	<b>EL CAJON</b> 2760 Fletcher Parkway	<b>NORTHridge</b> 9301 Tampa Ave.	<b>CERRITOS</b> 119 Los Cerritos	<b>BAKERSFIELD</b> 2701 Ming Ave.

***PayLess***  
**Super Drug Stores**



# Fly up to Tahoe Donner and come to life.



We'll pick you up at your door and put you on our 4-engine Electra Jet.

You'll fly directly to the Reno/Lake Tahoe area and spend the day looking over the property. We'll answer your questions over lunch. Then back home in the evening. This coveted recreation land is just 16 miles from Lake Tahoe. Choice lots are now available. However, they can't be expected to last very long. Right now is an excellent time to select

a site close to your favorite recreation. And the first recreation is a fly-up to the High Sierra. Plan to fly up with us this weekend to Tahoe Donner.

## Plan to live.

We have four Lakeworld model homes by Serendipity to give you ideas. Decorated by such home fashion pace-setters as Breuner's, W. & J. Sloane, and Western Contract Furnishers.

Find a home you like and we can put it up for you on your property. Or we can give you a book of vacation homes plans. Or do your own thing and start from scratch.

While you're building, you can camp in your private campground. Or stay at the Tahoe Donner lodge at special off-season rates. If you have a camper or trailer, store it

between visits in our enclosed security storage area.

## Come to life at Tahoe Donner.



## Your first step in getting off the ground.

I'm interested. I'd like to receive the following:

- ☐ Details regarding property inspection flight.
- ☐ A free book of vacation homes plans.
- ☐ A brochure on Tahoe Donner's ski area, lodge, and further information on recreational facilities.

Property shown by appointment only.

Tahoe Donner, Another environmentally-controlled community developed by Lakeworld, a Division of Dart Industries Inc.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

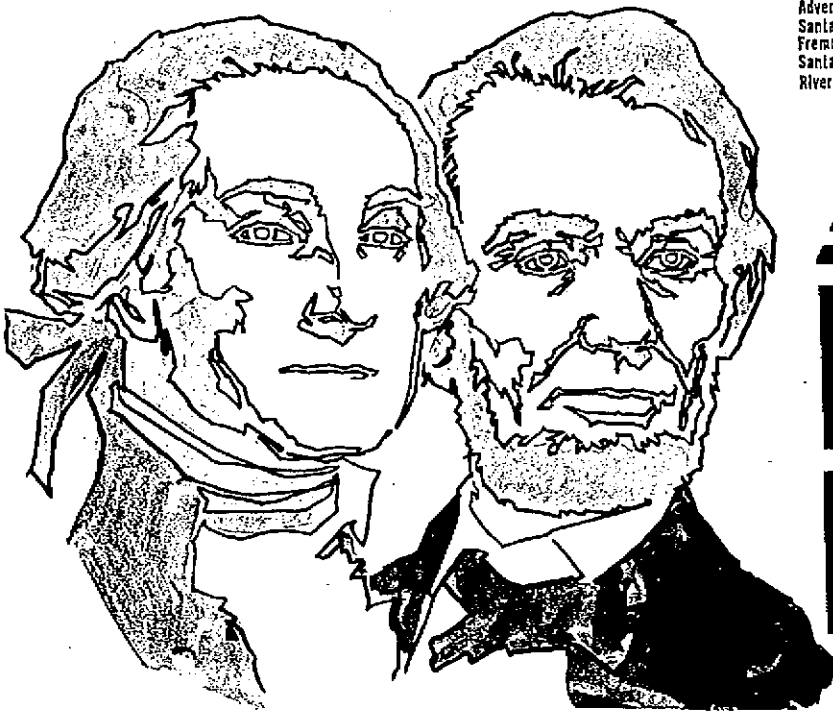
City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Tahoe Donner  
Box G  
Truckee, CA 95734



Advertising supplement to: Tahoe Tribune; Sun Benanza; Sacramento Bee; Stockton Record; Modesto Bee; Fresno Bee; Santa Rosa Press Democrat; San Rafael Independent Journal; Contra Costa Times; Oakland Tribune; Hayward Review; Fremont Argus; Livermore Herald News/Pioneer; San Jose Mercury News; Salinas Californian; Bakersfield Californian; Santa Barbara News Press; Long Beach Independent Press Telegram; Santa Ana Register; Diamond Bar Highlander; Riverside Press Enterprise; Feb. 10, Feb. 11, Feb. 14.



# ***PayLess*** **PRESIDENTS'** **DOLLAR DAYS**

**PRICES GOOD TODAY THRU FEB. 17** \*Limit Rights Reserved  
\*No Dealer Sales

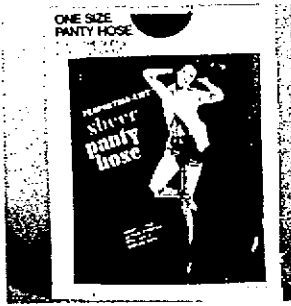


## **LIGHT BULBS**

Morelco - 60-75-100  
Watt (Inside frost)

**YOUR CHOICE**

**6 for \$1**



## **SHEER PANTY HOSE**

One size fits all.  
Waist-to toe action  
stretch.

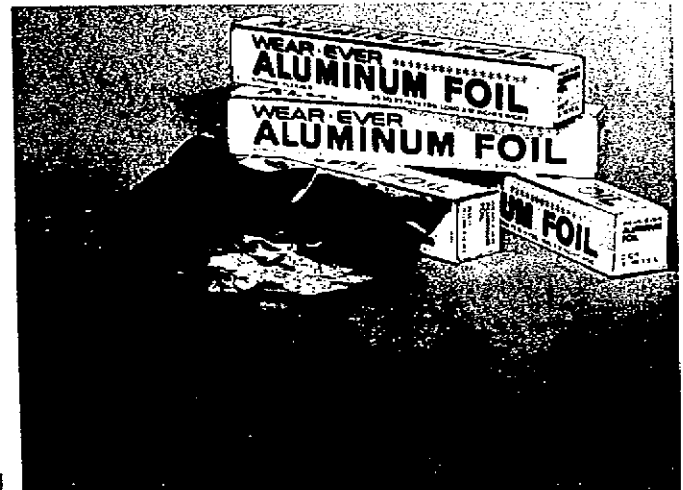
**3 for \$1**



## **HAVOLINE OIL**

Choice of 20 wt. or  
30 wt. Quart sizes.

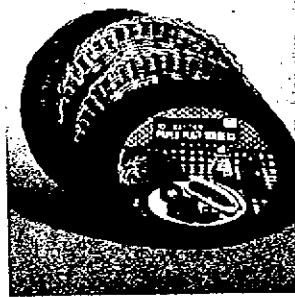
**3 for \$1**



## **GAF COLOR FILM**

126 - 20 Exposure for the  
best color prints possi-  
ble.

**\$1**



## **PLATE HOLDER**

10" Willow Woven holder. Great  
for picnics or at home.

**PAK of 4**



## **SCOTT DIAPERS**

Newborn 30's for  
babies. Panties avail-  
able.

**2 for \$1**



<b>11 STORES TO SERVE YOU</b>	<b>ANAHEIM</b> 1660 West Katella	<b>LAKEWOOD</b> 4141 Woodruff Ave.	<b>DIAMOND BAR</b> 300 S. Diamond Bar Blvd.	<b>SAN DIEGO</b> 4828 Clairemont Drive	<b>SANTA BARBARA</b> 189 S. Tupique Rd.
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***PayLess***  
**Super Drug Stores**





## CANNON KITCHEN TOWELS

These terry towels are size 16"x27" and come in a variety of patterns and colors. The handiest item you can have in your kitchen.

**2 \$1**  
for

## VISIBLE SHOE BOX

Clear sturdy plastic shoe box with colored lids. Spacious and convenient. View contents easily.

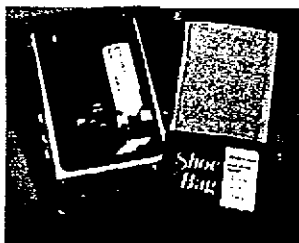
**2 \$1**  
for



PAY LESS... EVERY DAY!

# PRESIDENTS' DOLLAR DAYS

Prices good thru Saturday, Feb. 17th!



## Garment or Shoebag

End closet clutter with this 16" garment bag or 6 pair shoe bag. Your choice.

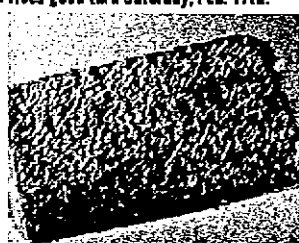
**2 \$3**  
for



## BAGS AND COVERS

Your choice of blanket bag, suit bag, dress bag, mattress cover, table cloth or laundry bag.

**\$1**  
Ea.

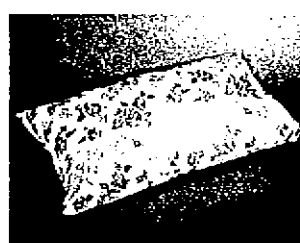


## RUG REMNANTS

These double jute back rugs can be used almost anywhere. Protect your floors or make a patchwork carpet. 16"x27" Sizes

1.59 Val.

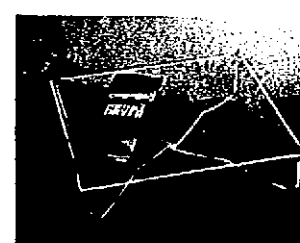
**\$1**



## KING SIZE PILLOWS

20" x 35" king sized bed pillows made of polyester.

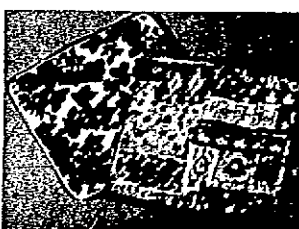
**\$3**



## SWEATER DRYER

Keep your sweaters in shape with this portable dryer. No more drips or baggy sweaters. Convenience for only

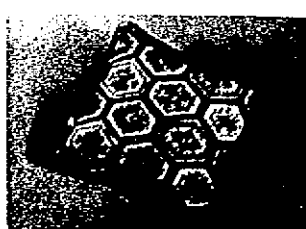
**\$1**



## PILLOW COVERS

Beautiful quilted design fits all standard pillows. Solids or prints.

**\$1**



## DECORATOR PILLOWS

6" chenille pillows in beautiful patterns or colors. Add a little color & comfort to your rooms. —

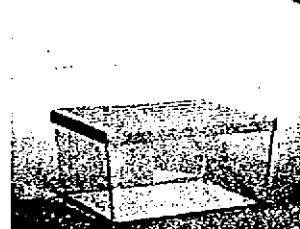
**2 \$5**  
for



## SPONGE MOPS

Keep your floors spic & span with this handy sponge mop. Easy to use and very convenient.

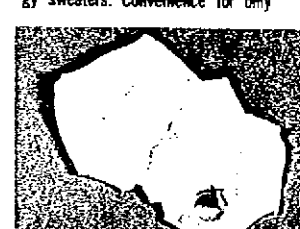
**\$1**



## SWEATER BOX

Visible box for storing your sweaters. Spacious and convenient.

**\$1**

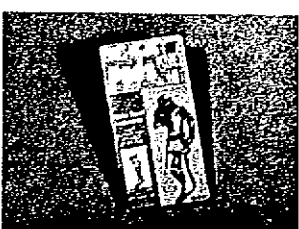


## TRAINING PANTS

100% cotton. For your infant in sizes 2-4-6. Take the hard work out of training your child.

57c Val.

**3 \$1**  
for



## KNEE-HI PEDS

Knit elastic top, no bind stays put under the knee length. In Beige or Cinnamon or Coffee.

**2 \$1**  
Prs.



## ORLON BOOTIES

For at home comfort, these warm fuzzy footlets come in lots of colors and one size fits 9-11.

**2 \$1**  
Prs.

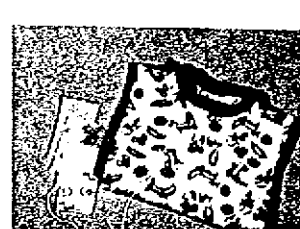


## MEN'S DRESS SOCKS

Orlon stretch socks in sizes 10-13. Comes in your choice of light or dark colors.

79c Val.

**2 \$1**  
Prs.



## INFANT SLEEPERS

From Mayo Spruce. Warm, comfortable sleepers comes in choice of colors and patterns. Sizes 0-1-2-3-4.

3.69 Val.

**2 \$5**  
for



## INFANT CARRY SEAT

A great way to keep baby and you comfortable. Protective belt keeps baby safe. Colorful floral design.

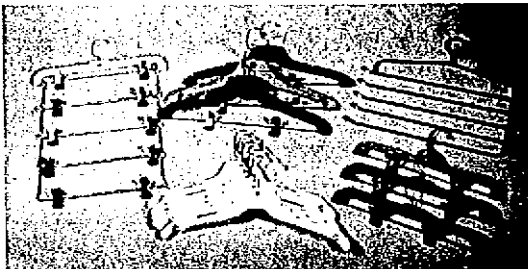
**\$3**



## LUX BEAUTY SOAP

This bath size bar of soap is a great beauty treat for your skin. Comes in white to match any bathroom decor. Buy in quantity and save.

**8 \$1**  
bars



## HOUSEHOLD HANGERS

Your choice of • Set of 6 dress hangers • 3 suit or skirt hangers • Multi-skirt rack or Multi-slack rack

89c Val.

**2 \$1**  
for 1



# PRESIDENTS' DOLLAR DAYS

Prices good today thru Saturday, Feb. 17th!



### FOLDING STOOL

Sturdy wooden stool for any household use. Folds for convenient storing.

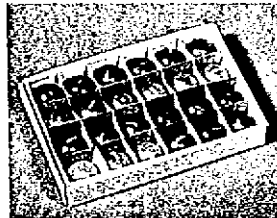
**2 \$3**  
for



### CAKE KEEPER

Handy plastic cake dish is air tight to keep your cake fresh longer.

**2 \$1**  
for



### ROUND CANDLES

Ball shaped candles for an ingenious decor. Box of 24 in assorted colors. Add a little light to your rooms. 1.98 Val.

**\$1**



### BIG "O" SPONGES

Assortment of pure cellulose sponges. Various sizes and shapes to fit your needs.

**2 \$1**  
for



## SWANSON'S BROTH

Choice of chicken or beef broth in 13 3/4 ounce size cans. Your family will delight in this exciting new meal.

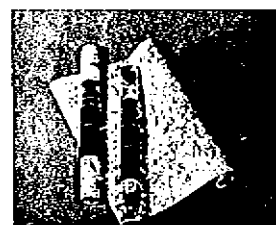
**6 \$1**  
for



### BOWL CLEANER

Blu-bird automatic bowl cleaner does your work for you. Bio-degradable products as it cleans. 5 oz.

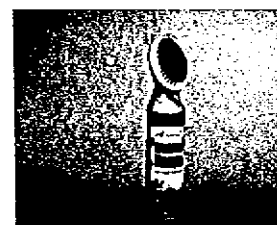
**3 \$1**  
for



### SHelf PAPER

Multi-cover adhesive paper comes in assorted designs and patterns. Easy to use and clean. 4 yd. roll.

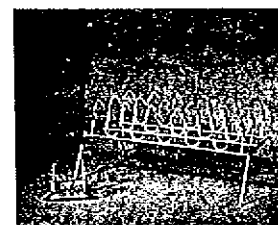
**\$1**



### Upholstery Cleaner

Bissell cleaning kit for home and auto. Aerosol can with cleaning brush. 14 oz.

**\$2**



### SHOE or SHOWER

Chrome 9-pair shoe rack or shower caddy... your choice! 1.49 Val.

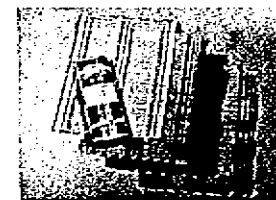
**\$1**



### STORAGE CHEST or Underbed

Two styles of this wood-grain chest. Dust tight with over 1001 household uses.

**2 \$3**  
for



### PLACE MATS

This 4 pack place mat set comes in assorted colors. Adds brightness to your dining table.

**\$1**



### FRAMED PICTURES

Your choice of two sizes. Beautiful still-life or nature scenes. Great for decorating.

**2 \$3**  
for



### SCHICK BLADES 79c Val.

5 Stainless Steel Blades for close clean shaves.

**2 \$1**  
for



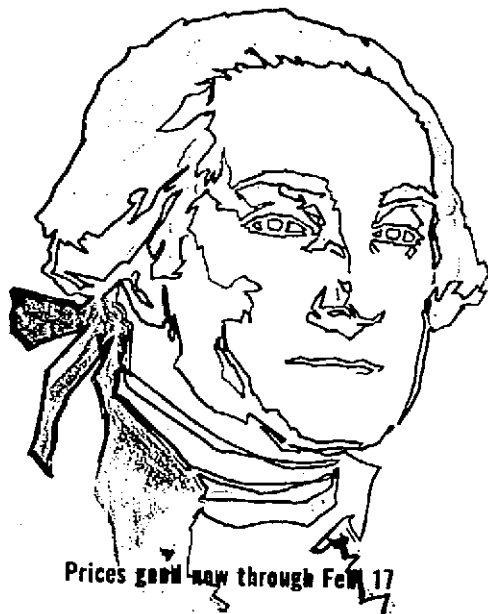
### 3'x7' LINOLEUM

This mat is perfect for use in home, garage, work shops, or anywhere. Attractive designs.

**\$2**







Prices good now through Feb. 17

# *PayLess* PRESIDENTS'

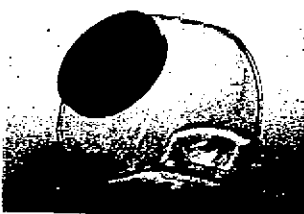
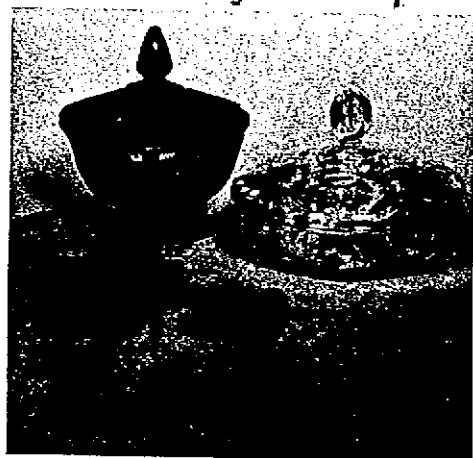
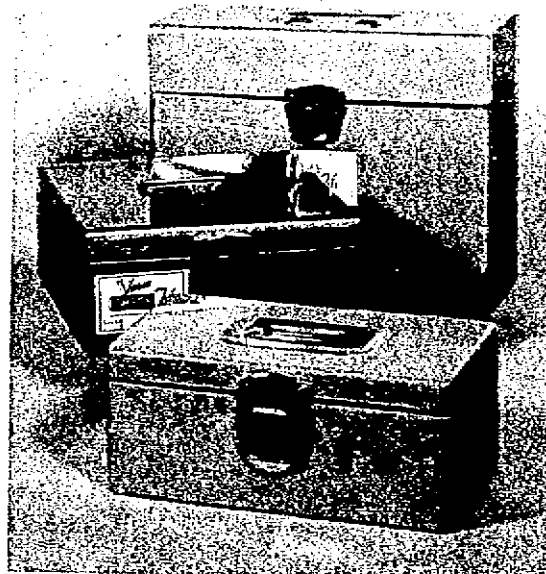
## METAL FILE BOXES

Your choice of:

- Personal size
- Check file
- Security/head

Your Choice...

# \$2



### COOKIE JAR

2.99  
Val.

All glass with metal top. Keeps cookies fresh and visible.

# \$2



### NIGHT LITE

2.59  
Val.

New floral design. Add light to those dark areas of your home.

# \$2



### DESK ORGANIZER

1.49  
Val.

All metal in gold, avocado, walnut, and flame.

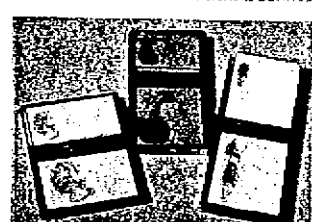
# \$1



### GREETING CARDS

Gibson all occasion cards in many assorted styles and colors.

# 2 \$1



### BOXED STATIONERY

Beautiful ecology stationery by Earth Garden. A 1.59 value.

# \$1



### BREWMASTER

Assorted color coffee or tea pot with cord. UL approved of course.

# \$3



### COFFEE MUGS

49c  
Val.

Decorative, colorful coffee mugs in china or stoneware.

# 3 \$1



### CERAMIC TEA POT

2.98  
Val.

This delicate china tea pot will add good taste to any table.

# \$2



### MEMO BOARD

A fun way to remind yourself of things to do. 9x12 size by Write-N-Wipe.

# \$1



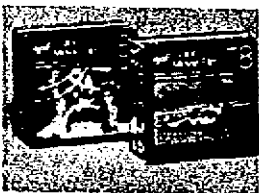
### FILLER PAPER

The 200 sheet count for home or school. Typing wide or college rule.

# 2 \$1

# DOLLAR DAYS

Prices good now  
through Feb. 17th



## MOVIE FILM

By GAF, this super 8 film for all occasions includes processing.

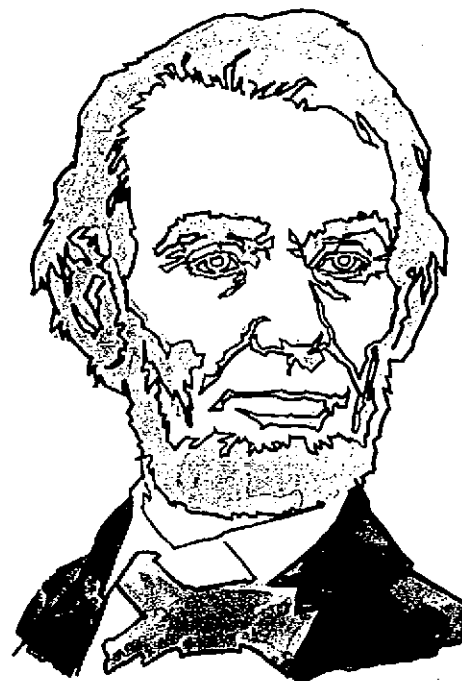
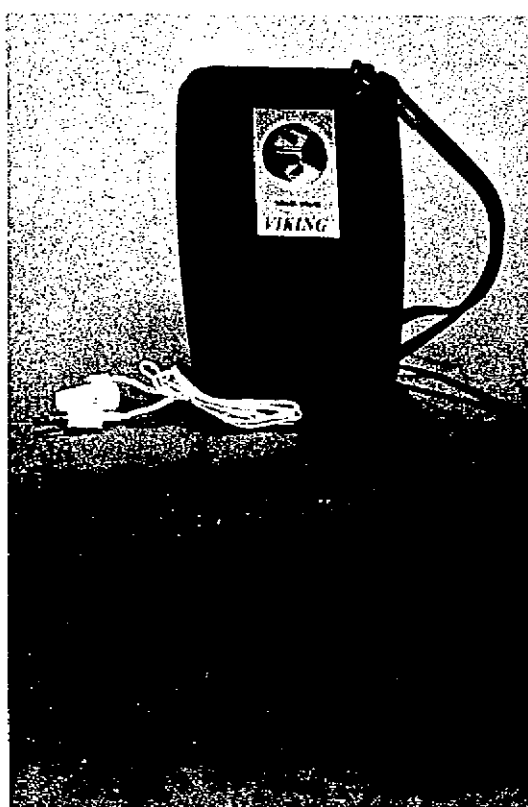
**\$3**



## PHOTO ALBUM

Expanding 10 sheet album for all your pictures.

**2 for \$5**



## EXECUTIVE FLAIR

By Papermate. The smooth writing easy flow pen for home or office.

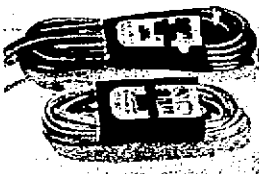
**2 for \$1**



## BALLPOINT PENS

By Papermate. Colorful pens for home, work or school. A real value at...

**2 for \$1**



## EXTENSION CORDS

25 ft. round orange or flat yellow for home or work. U.L. approved.

**\$3**



## TOGGLE SWITCH

Single pole in ivory. Easy installation. U.L. Approved.

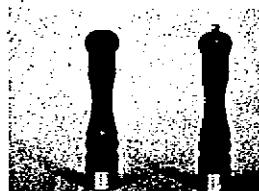
**3 for \$1**



## TEA KETTLE

Beautifully decorated Blue Onion kettle will brighten up your table.

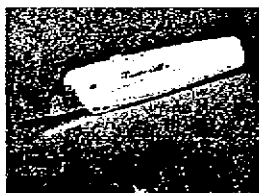
**\$2**



## SALT & PEPPER

This beautiful, brass-trimmed salt and pepper set is 10 inches high.

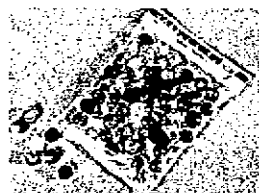
**\$3**



## POWER SCISSORS

Battery operated, cuts easily, for school or home.

**\$2**



## MARBLES

Glass cat-eye marbles to use or collect. 60 to a pack.

**4 for \$1**



## LP ALBUMS

STEREO AND MONO

YOUR CHOICE

Big assortment of titles and artists. Shop PAY LESS for record values at money-saving price!

**2 for \$1**



## ASSORTED PHOTO FRAMES

In 5x7 and 8x10 choose plain or decorative styles. All with non-glare glass.

Your Choice

**\$1**

PAY LESS SPECIAL!

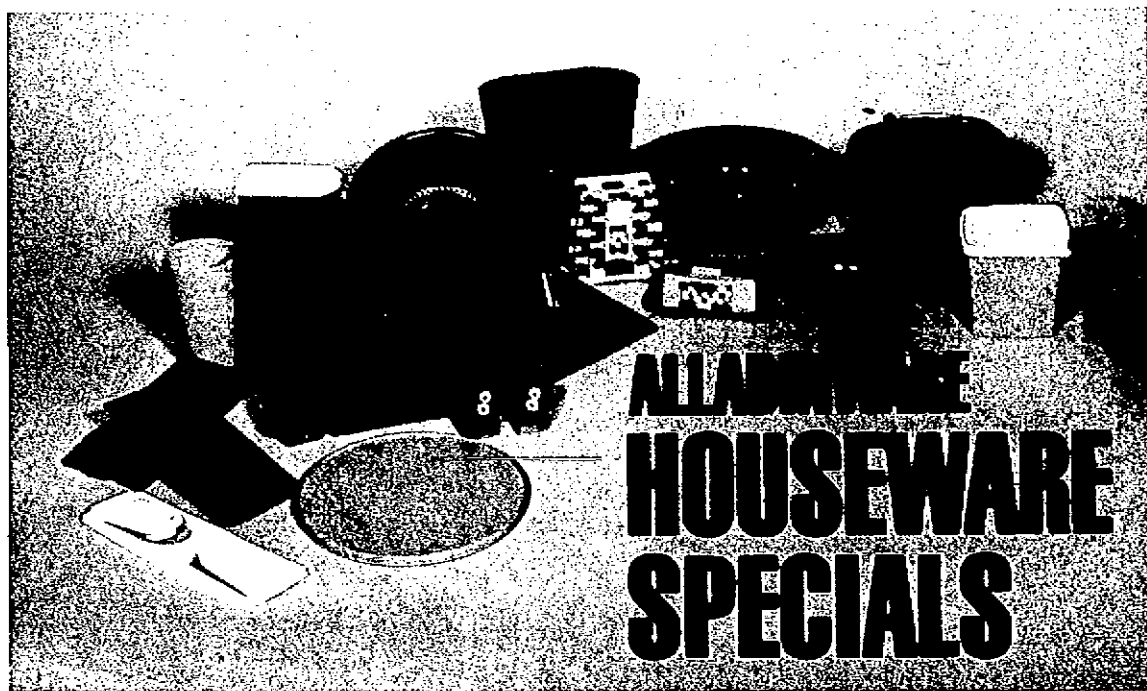


## DOCUMENT FRAMES

In black or walnut. Sizes 5x7 and 8x10. Keep your important documents looking nice.

Your Choice... **2 for \$1**





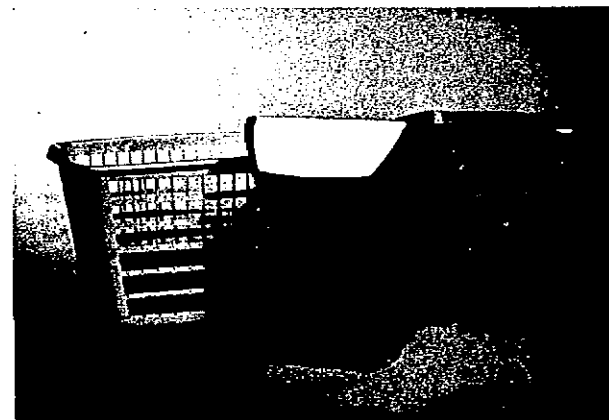
## ALLADINWARE HOUSEWARE SPECIALS

Mix them or match them! A large selection of housewares, all at one low price! Choose from all these items: paper towel holder, tumblers, dust pan, pour spout pail, ice cube tray, colander, waste basket, freeze and store salad server, oblong decanter, pantry mates napkins, salt and pepper, butter dish, cutlery tray, cereal bowl, mix bowl, turn-table.

**PAY LESS**

**3 for \$1**

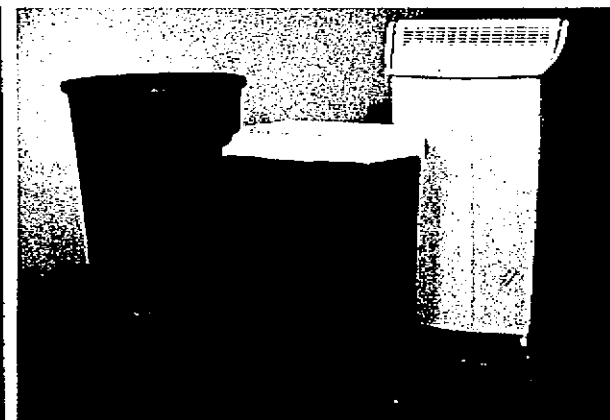
Prices good today thru Saturday, Feb. 17th



## ALLADINWARE PLASTIC BASKETS

Choose the 42 qt. waste basket, the 12 gal. basket, the 26 qt. swing top basket or the square laundry basket.

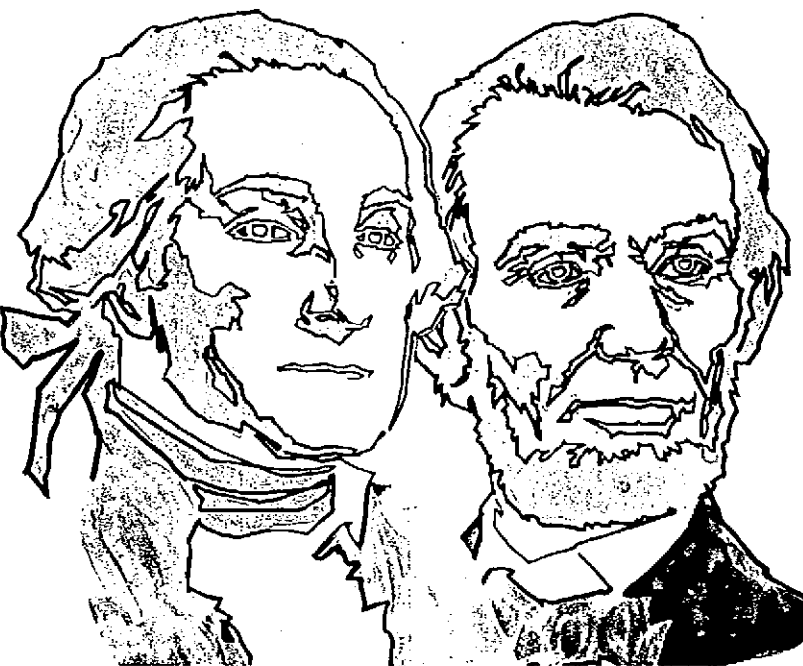
**PAY LESS 2 for \$3**



## GOTHAMWARE PLASTIC HOUSEWARES

Colorful, durable, practical! Three styles; push door hamper, sit on hamper or a 56 qt. waste basket.

**PAY LESS 2 for \$5**



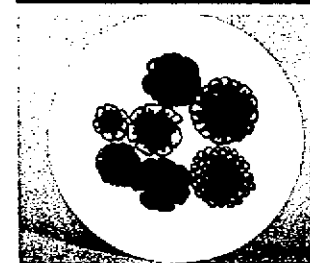
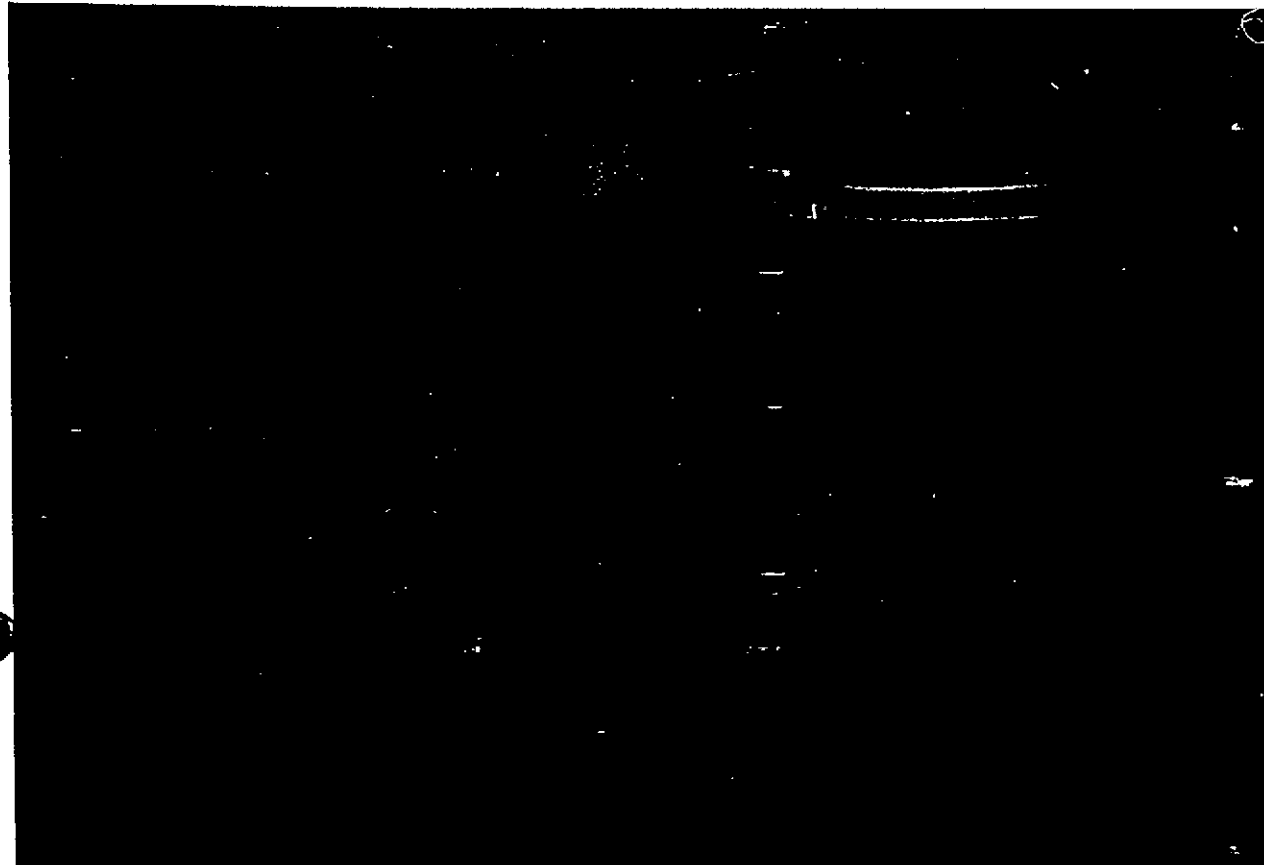
## PRESIDENTS' DOLLAR DAYS



## MATCH-A-DAISY HOUSEWARES

Attractive, as well as practical! Avocado green with fresh-as-a-daisy design. Group includes: 14 qt. wastebasket, 16 qt. dishpan, 20 qt. utility tub, 13 qt. pail. Buy the entire set!

**\$1 per piece**  
Your Choice



**SERVING TRAYS**  
Beautifully decorated serving trays.

**2 for \$1**



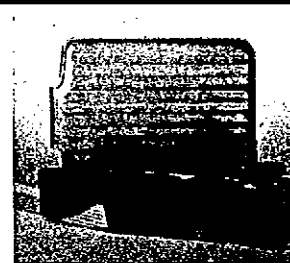
**GAL. DECANTER**  
Gallon size decanter of durable polyethylene.

**2 for \$1**



**UTILITY CAN**  
Big, bright red 5 gallon utility can.

**\$2**



**DRAINBOARD SET**  
3 piece set includes drainboard, plastic drainboard, and flatware holder.

**\$2**



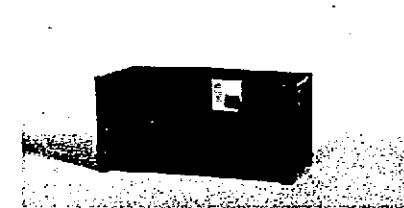
**MIXING BOWL SET**  
Set of three bowls of heavy gauge plastic.

**2 for \$1**



**CHILDREN'S PLASTICWARE**  
11 oz. mug, 20 oz. bowl, and 11 oz. tumbler.

**3 for \$1**



**PLASTIC VEGETABLE BIN**  
Stack them or store under counters. By Loma.

**2 for \$1**



**2 Qt. 1.49 Val. DECORATED DECANTER**  
Great for refrigerated beverages. Covered top.

**PAY LESS \$1**



**6 Gal. UTILITY CAN**  
Lock-on top, durable plastic. Weather-resistant.

**PAY LESS \$1**

LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED







## 3-PC. SKILLET SET



*Pay Less*

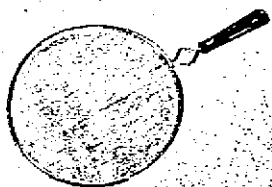
# PRESIDENTS'

## ALUMINUM COOKWARE

at stock-up now prices!

Excellent quality aluminumware by W. W. L. Co. Comes from five items: Whistling tea-kettle, 2-qt. pitcher, and round, rectangular, or round cornered pans.

**\$1**  
Your Choice:



## SPATTER SCREEN 1.79 Val.

Stops dangerous hot grease from splattering. Lets you watch food cook.

**PAY LESS \$1**



## CAST IRON TRIVETS

An assortment of colorful designs. Both practical and decorative.

79c Val. **PAY LESS**

**2\$ for 1**



## EGG POACHER 2.79 Val.

Poaches three eggs at a time. Non-sticking Teflon-coated.

**PAY LESS**

**\$2**

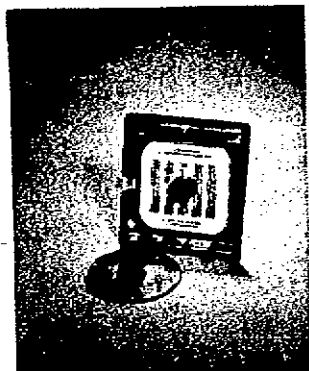


## FOOD SAVERS

Practical, see thru plastic containers in 2 sizes: 4-cup and 6 cup.

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**3\$ for 1**

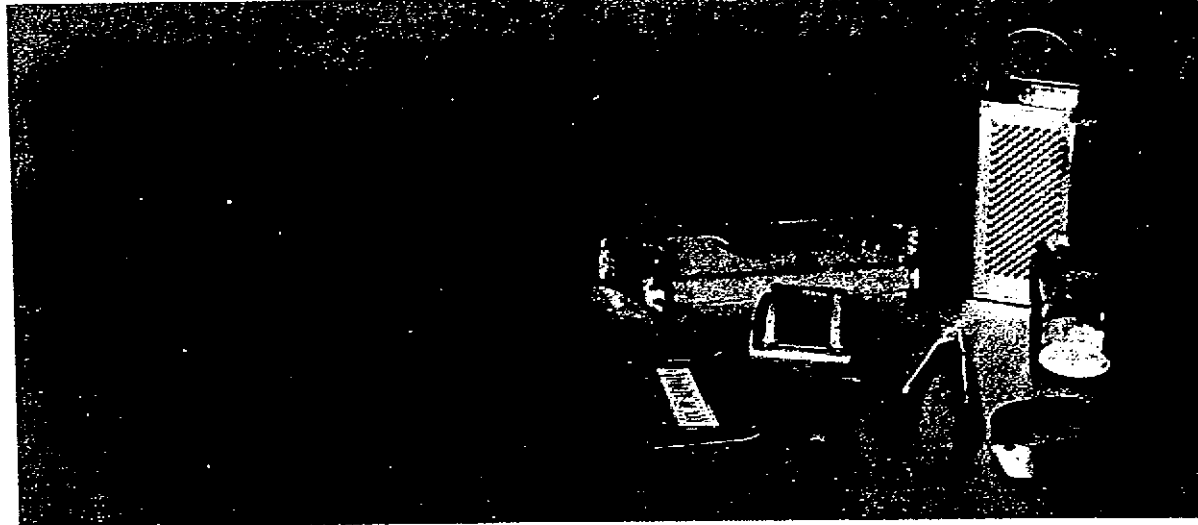


## BACON COOKER

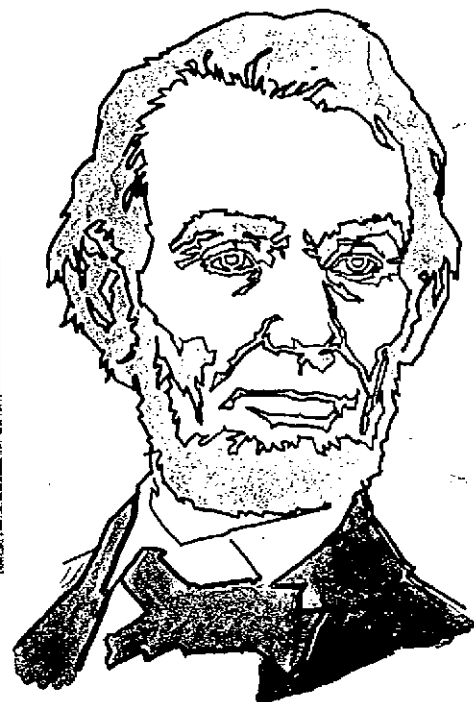
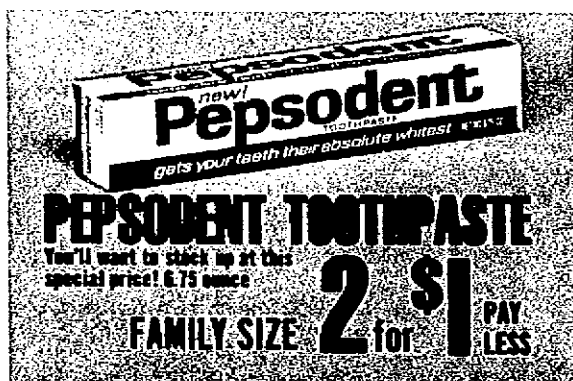
Keeps bacon flat, tender. Choice of 8" sq. or 8" round.

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**\$2**



# DOLLAR DAYS



## 15-Ounce liquid BRECK SHAMPOO

Choose from regular, dry or oily formulas. Save on the big 15-oz. bottle!

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PAY LESS

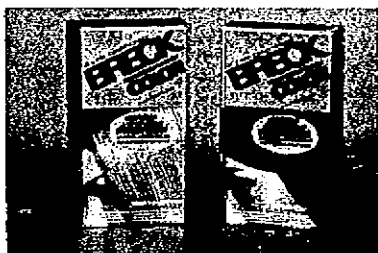


## MULTI-VITAMINS

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Regular or with iron.

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Breck hair color in a choice of 15 different colors!

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**2 for \$3**



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PAY LESS 2 for



## FOOT GUARD

by Right Guard

New dry spray foot powder.

PAY LESS

**\$1**  
9 oz. Size



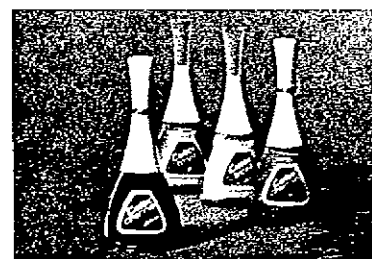
## BABY NEEDS

by Johnson & Johnson

- 24-oz. powder
- 16-oz. oil
- 16-oz. lotion

Your Choice

**\$1**



## CUTEX POLISH

Popular frosted colors in ten different shades...45-oz.

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**\$1**





# PRESIDENTS' SPECIALS



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Your choice of: Radiator aids (Sealer, Flush, and Anti-Rust), Hide-a-key, Car deodorant, or Safety Flares.

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## MORE AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES!

A choice of: License frame set, Sta Lube multi-purpose grease, window solvent, 5 pc. open end wrench set, Mechanics Carburetor-Cleaner, or Siphon Pump.

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## AUTO ACCESSORIES



- Your choice of: Power Steering Fluid, Gear Oil, or Motor Oil.
- Also: Floor Mats, Car Mats, or Car Wash.

**3 for \$2**



## ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

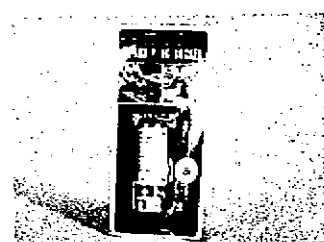
Make beautiful arrangements of colorful flowers to add that final touch to any room.

**8 for \$1**

## ASTOR OIL FILTERS

This KF-1 High capacity oil filter made by national manufacturer. One size only.

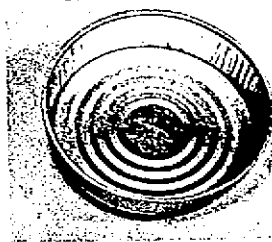
**\$1**



## SPARK PLUG SOCKET

3/4" Drive Socket Set of professional automotive quality. 1.49 Val.

**\$1**



## AUTOMOTIVE NECESSITIES

Your choice of Drain pan, Tire pump, Radiator Backflushing Adaptor or wire crimp tool.

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## SPRINKLING CAN

Sturdy plastic sprinkling can for many household uses.

**\$1**



## SPRAY PAINT

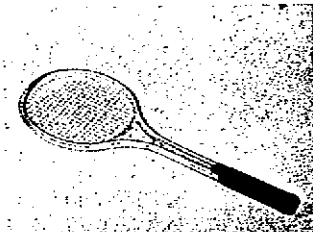
5 Star brand Paintomatic spray. 13 oz. size

**2 for \$1**

## HAND PRUNERS

Handy pruners with spring release and lock latch.

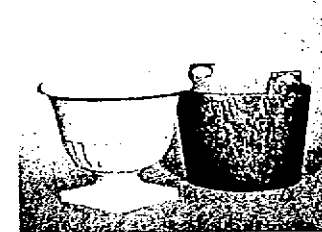
**\$2**



## ALUMINUM RACKET

Lightweight aluminum tennis racket for easy swing. Assorted weights.

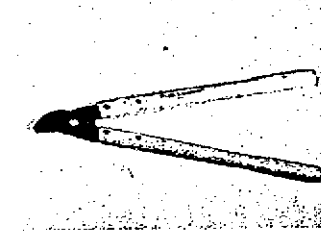
**\$9**



## GEM ROCK PLANTER

14" to 17" sizes decorative planters are great for all plants.

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## LOPPER PRUNERS

Long handles for ease in reaching. By Village Blacksmith.

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### WOOD CUTTING BOARD

7" to 14" laminated wood cutting board. Colorfully decorated & can be hung on wall.

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### RANGE REFLECTORS

6" or 8" burner bibs keep your range clean inside and out. Val. to 79c

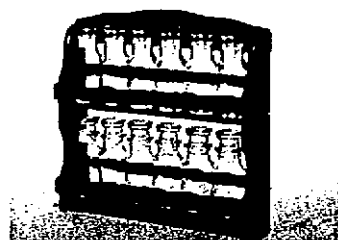
**2 for \$1**



### WOVEN PLACEMATS

These Looper placemats come in 12 assorted colors. Sizes 13"x19".

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### 2 TIER SPICE RACK

Beautiful wooden rack with 12 bottles. Easy accessibility. 2.89 Val.

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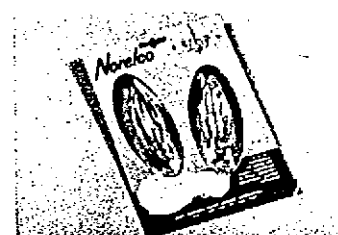
**\$1**



### LEAD CRYSTAL VASES

Set of four beautifully designed vases adds beauty to your flowers.

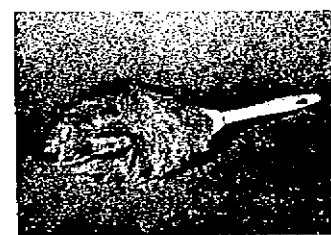
**\$2**



### DECORATIVE BULBS

Norelco lamp bulbs adds beauty to your light fixtures. 2 bulbs per card.

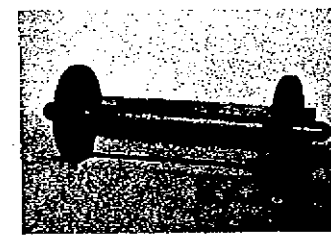
**\$1 Per Card**



### FEATHER DUSTER

14" Duster made of very colorful turkey feathers.

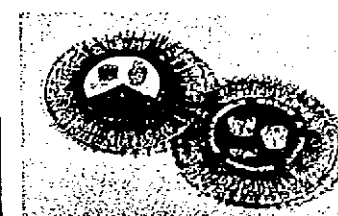
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### WOOD TOWEL HOLDER

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### WASHER BASKET WIRE

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### WOODEN KITCHEN SET

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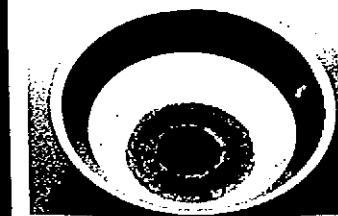
**\$3**



### ALABASTER ASH TRAYS

These deluxe ash trays are just the thing to brighten up any decor. Choice of colors.

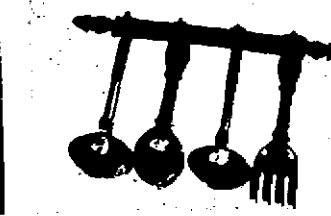
**2 for \$5**



### IRONSTONE BOWLS

This useful 9 inch bowl is colorfully decorated.

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### CAST IRON KITCHEN SET

5 pieces of cast iron kitchen wear includes wall hanger. Long lasting.

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### ONYX TABLE ANIMALS

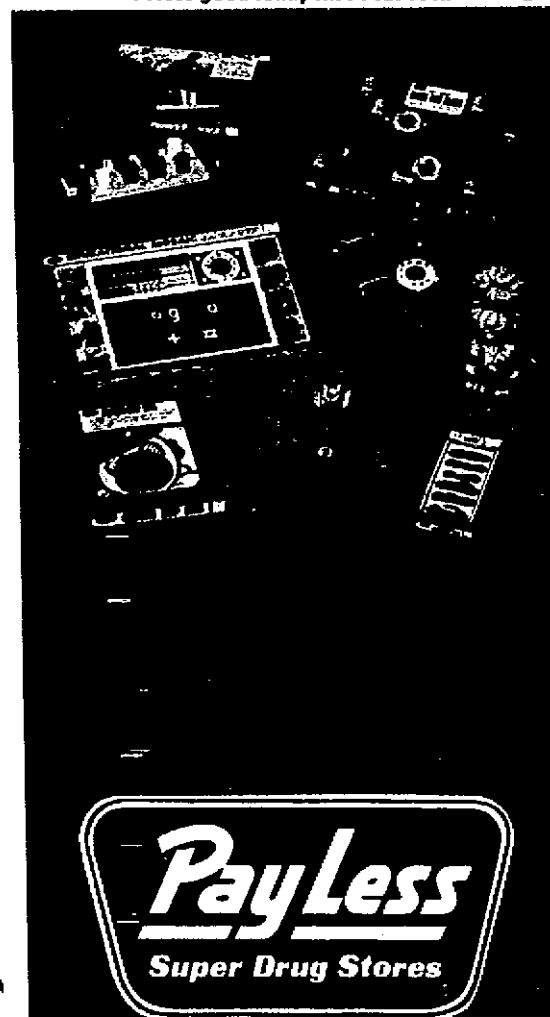
3 styles of adorable little animals to choose from. Make great paper-weights or just for decor.

**\$1 EA**



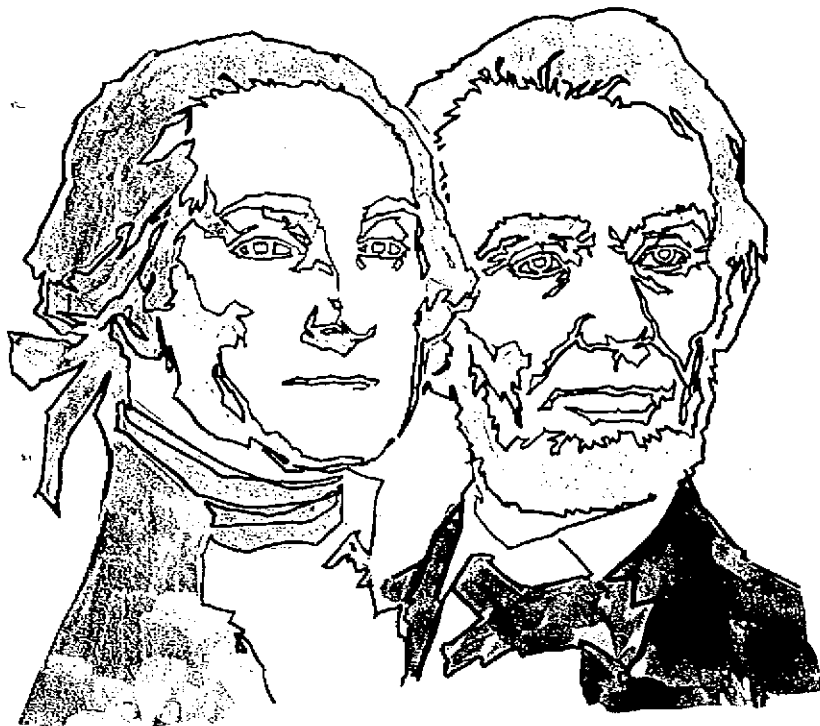
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# ***PayLess*** **PRESIDENTS'** **DOLLAR DAYS**

**PRICES GOOD TODAY THRU FEB. 17**

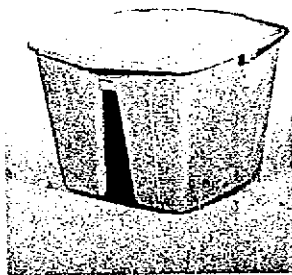
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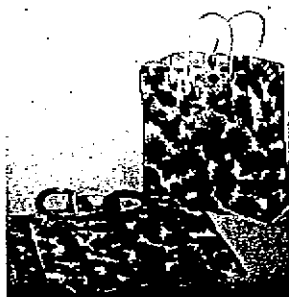


# **ALUMINUM BAKEWARE BONANZA**

from COMET

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- Bread Pan
- Brisket, Roast Pan
- Deep Cake Pan
- Square Cake Pan
- Anodized Pie Pan

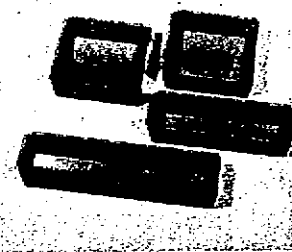
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## **SHOPPING BAGS** 2.99 Val.

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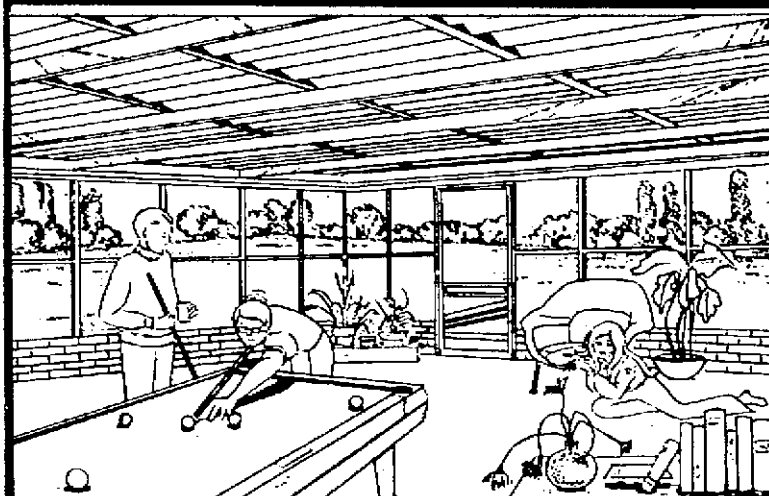
# southland sunday





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## Southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

February 11, 1973

James M. Leavy  
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett  
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge  
Art Director

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Bill Barry.

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Not the gentlest of sports, the  
English brand of football  
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bodies every weekend ...  
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process. I.P.T. staff member  
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**THE COVER**  
Rugby player and I.P.T.  
staff member Tom Wil-  
liams took this photo of  
the game in action.

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# Wells Report

## Lodging for the night

One returns from travels to Long Beach grateful that neither Hilton nor Sheraton are the innkeepers aboard the Queen Mary.

Not that they run bad hotels. In their way they run good hotels — good enough to set the standard pattern for a host of successful imitators. That is precisely their tragedy. They have standardized the large American hotel to such an extent that it is impossible from inside of one to determine whether you are in Miami, Palm Springs, Waikiki or Manhattan.

It seems to me that a good hotel should offer something more than a lodging for the night. Whether it is a grand hotel or a small but comfortable family hotel, it should have a personality of its own. After all, when one pays from \$18 to \$75 a day to get away from it all, one expects a little more than a series of carpeted concrete caves with balconies overlooking a parking lot.

There are few grand hotels anymore. They are being replaced by or remodeled into high-rise chain hotels on the Hilton-Sheraton model. Waikiki provides a classic example.

There was a time not too long ago when the great shining arc of beach at Waikiki had only two large hotels — the pink-turreted Royal Hawaiian and the Moana with its terraced wooden verandas surrounding the great banyan tree under which Robert Louis Stevenson once wrote. Between the Royal Hawaiian and the Moana stretched a tropical garden extensive enough to permit James Jones to credibly stage a struggle to the death there in his novel, "From Here to Eternity."

Each hotel had a distinctive personality. Each in its own way was unmistakably Hawaiian — haole Hawaiian but Hawaiian. Then Sheraton took both of them over. The vast tropical park was reduced to courtyard size as a proliferation of high-rise hotels was built on the valuable real estate. Various American conglomerates rushed into the Waikiki hotel business with high rises of their own.

The Royal Hawaiian and the Moana were submerged by the fast-rising concrete reefs. Not only their towers, but their personalities were overwhelmed by the surrounding high rises. Now the Moana is just another place where Japanese tourists patiently sit around the lobby for five hours while their rooms are being made up. The Royal Hawaiian is getting a little shabby around the edges, but no one cares.

Travel writers and travel agencies continue to extol the virtues of the high-rise resort hotels, but it has been my experience in resort areas that hotel service deteriorates abruptly when hostelry size goes much beyond 150 units. Desk clerks become wooden-faced and devoid of even the most elementary information. Headwaiters have longer noses, the better to look down them. Waitresses are all recruited from a traveling magician's disappearing act.

There are still good, small family hotels in Waikiki and elsewhere in Hawaii, where the personnel gives you the same friendly, informed consideration that you receive from the best European concierges. At the Breakers (80 units) in Waikiki, Ernest on the day desk can find you a car or a room when nobody else in town can. Jamie, the night manager, will play his ukelele for you, or give you the secret recipe for his fish sauce, and Shirley Wong will find you accommodations in the Neighbor Islands when everyone else tells you they're booked solid for the holidays.

On the beach, the Halekulani carries on the grand old traditions that the Moana and Royal Hawaiian are rapidly forgetting. You can sit on the lanai of the House Without a Key bar (named after Earl Der Biggers' Charlie Chan novel of 40 years ago) and listen to gray-haired, courteous coast haoles tell you about the islands in the 1920s when they first came.

At the Pioneer Inn at Lahaina on Maui, you can read the pidgin rules that governed the conduct of guests in 1901, when it was a whaler's hotel. You can sit on the lanai of your room and watch the sunset wash the coral-and-sand-restored ruins of the old Royal Hawaiian fort. Of course, if your taste runs to high rise, you can go down to the Maui Surf and watch a boy dive off a cliff — just like Acapulco.

At the Volcano House (39 units) at Kilauea Crater on Hawaii, you can chat with big Al Pelayo, the manager, about Hawaiian history, or you can eat the best food in the world, or you can talk to Jack Beyers, the night bartender, about the orchids he grows in his seven and a half acres of botanical gardens.

There are still small hotels with their own, distinctive personalities in Hawaii. How long they can last in the face of the demand for land on which to build more high-rise concrete reefs is anybody's guess. □

By BOB WELLS

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# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

**Q:** I remember that reporters used to complain good-naturedly that Harry Truman used to walk too fast on his daily early morning walks. Did he have any special technique? — Mrs. R.M.D., Oak Lawn, Ill.

**A:** HST figured it was close to military marching time. "I walk about 120 paces a minute," he snapped. "And if that's a special technique, it's the only one I'm aware of about my walking."

Harry  
Truman ...  
120 paces  
a minute

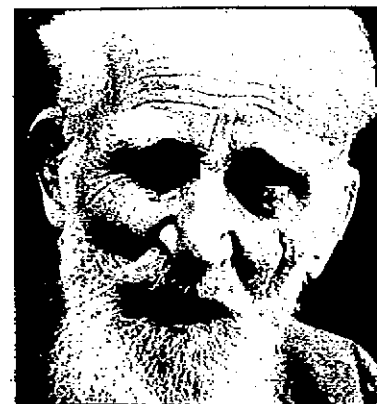


**Q:** Selma Diamond, who turns up on talk shows now and then — she sounds just like Jane in that old radio program, "The Easy Aces." Is she? — Wm. H. Gunklach, Cincinnati.

**A:** No. She was a different Jane — the wife of Goody (Goodman) Ace. The 15-minute domestic comedy series, spiced with malaprops, enjoyed one of the longest runs in the history of big time radio. Starting locally in Kansas City in 1930, it went network the next year out of Chicago. And from 1933-1945, originated in New York. "Easy Aces" returned briefly in 1948 with a half-hour format played to a live audience.

**Q:** Who said, talking about doctors, something like "I find I'm afraid to trust a man who knows where my spleen is"? — Michael M., Houston.

**A:** The sassy Mr. Shaw — George Bernard.



George  
Bernard  
Shaw ...  
sassy  
about doctors

**Q:** After explaining that the competition of TV was too much for Life magazine to endure — why doesn't Time, Inc., get even and come out with a picture magazine concentrating on TV? — Mrs. Willis Williams, Pittsburgh.

**A:** As editor Abel Green so saucily put it — "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em!" Which the parent company plans to do. They're already dummifying up a new magazine to be devoted not only to TV but to movies. Tentatively called "View," it could tee off with a healthy inherited list of Life subscribers whose paid subscriptions have months to run.

**Q:** How old is Jimmy Durante? And isn't it about time someone wrote a best-seller about his life? — Ronaldo R. Kent, Washington, D.C.

**A:** The late Gene Fowler once wrote a biography about "Schnozzola," as did veteran Miami Herald columnist Jack Kofoed. Next one in the bookstalls will be released in time to celebrate the beloved entertainer's 80th birthday. Written by former Look editor Charles Mangel in collaboration with Jimmy. As an indication of how this biography is expected to sell, the two authors split a \$60,000 advance royalty from Macmillan, plus 10 per cent for the agent who engineered the deal.



Jimmy Durante . he's almost 80

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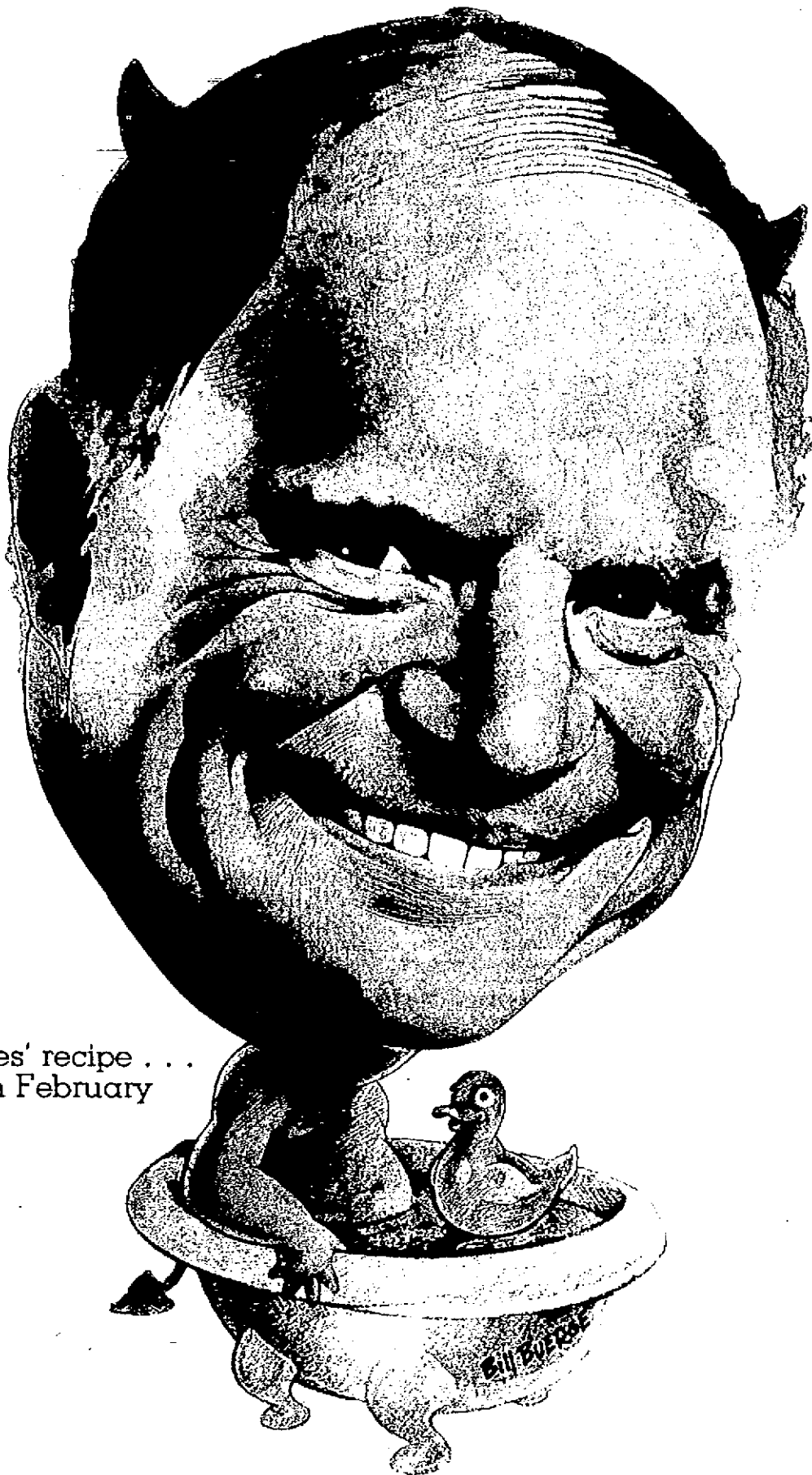
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Mama Rickles' recipe . . .  
a cold tub in February

# Raising the raging Rickles

## Confessions of a Jewish mother

By BILL BARRY

Listen, you shouldn't think it's all chicken soup and chopped livers, being a nice Jewish mother. But it helps. Mama Rickles knows.

The first three years — aiiieeee! A monster she had on her hands. First off, Don was born on Mother's Day, which was maybe an omen. Stubborn? A regular brick wall he was. Ask him "Please pick that up from the floor for Auntie?" Uh, uh. He just stands there, balled fists locked behind his back, eyes glaring, shaking his head. A tank couldn't move him. Nobody could control him.

They lived in Brooklyn. Take him down the street, he hears the juke box music. He's gotta stop and dance around, mimicking people dancing. Then the music stops. Right there in the street, he throws a fit, he's so mad because the music stopped.

She and Max would have people in for dinner. They'd be sitting down eating, and here comes Don, acting out what the people were doing: This one picking his teeth; that one poking his wife under the table; another one trying to cinch her girdle up. Perfect imitations, he'd do.

Oh sure, everybody would laugh. Isn't he cute? So adorable. A real sweetheart.

Cute? Adorable? A sweetheart? A pint-sized King Kong was more like it. He embarrassed the life out of her. Think he'd listen to reason?

She'd take him over to the doctor's to get his shots. The doctor would have to call in four extra nurses just to hold him down, a baby only. The doctor says "If you don't curb him now, you're going to have trouble with him."

Going to have trouble? What's new, bliss? Oi vey! Cold tubs in February she gave him to calm him down, him kicking and screaming and fighting back. Shock treatment now you'd call it. Heeee! After a couple of years of which he turns out scared of his own shadow. So timid, she and Max were terrified that he'd grow up to be a sissy, though Max used another word for it.

Going down into the subway Don would start trembling, grabbing at her hand! "Don't let me go, Mommy. Don't let go!" Impossible child. God should have mercy on her if she had broken his spirit too far. His first girls-and-boys party, she had to drag him to the house, ring the bell for him, then push him into the house after the door opened.

Of course Max was soft and timid too. If he had to get up on his feet and talk at a meeting, his nose turned white. Stage fright froze him stiff. But Don, let him near a stage and he turned into a different person. Talk about Jekyll and Hyde!

P.S. 148, amateur matinees at the old Fox Theater, a street corner, anywhere — an audience drove Don wild. He'd do anything to perform. And that piece of his character, she figures, came out of her genes. Listen, a lie she wouldn't tell you. She was the hollerer in the house; Max was the softie. Offstage, a softie is what Don was.

She is telling this while sitting on the sofa talking to some people, live floors up in the Mimosa Apartments Hotel on Miami Beach, where Don bought her a place after she finally put her feet down and said she was leaving him in California, on his own at last. A grown

man trying to hang onto his mother like that. Sitting there, she looked like him except that she still had her hair, which was copper-colored; and she had 25 more years of lines and flesh on her face.

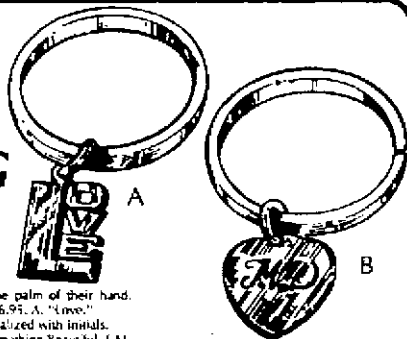
"Listen," she says, "everybody thinks he's such a ranter-raver. Got a meat cleaver for a tongue. Well, people should see what a sweet, gentle person he really is. So sensitive. And hurt so easily."

"After the Navy he decides he's going to be an actor. All right, so he goes to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. After he graduates, he's selling pots and pans during the week so he can take club dates on the weekends doing impersonations. A hard way to make it. So discouraged he'd get, coming off the road; he'd worked so hard. They don't understand, mother. They don't appreciate.' He's crying about it like a six-year old. He gets a bad criticism in the press: 'Why do they do this? I need a break and they do this to me!'"

"Listen, I tell him, everybody doesn't like Bob Hope either. So all right, you like what you're doing even if it hurts a little. So pack your bags and come home a while. You won't go hungry."

"In 1953 he's doing the Wayne Room in Washington. Don Rickles and the five strippers. All soldiers and sailors in the audience. They'd slap me on the arm. C'mon, Mom, have a beer with us. My job was to keep an eye on the tabs. That idiot son of mine, he's such a pushover for anybody, signing their tabs and whatnot. All he cares about is getting the people to like him, appreciate what he's

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## RICKLES

(Continued from page 9)



A monster she had on her hands, Don Rickles' mama  
says about her toddler.

doing on the stage. So he's doing a very heavy dramatic thing called "The Glass Head." And there he is right in front of everybody and he's wide open. Everybody could see the softness in him. They start to heckle. And that's when he started back at them with the insults. They loved it. Nobody else could cut people like that and have them falling all over themselves laughing too.

"That was the year his father died. Max was always something a little above everything else to Don. And it's always hurt him, that his father never saw him make it big."

She stood up to get the coffee and cookies, talking on about the 15 years she traveled the road with Don. No telling what he might have done to himself without someone there; common sense was not his strongest suit. She returned to the sofa, sitting down.

"I didn't go on vacations or anywhere," she said. "I stayed put and I put the pennies away. Now he doesn't have to worry. The pennies add up. But you shouldn't think I was just a martyr. Some life it was. I knew all the boys. I took care of all of them. The Crosbys, Don Adams, Jack Carter, Joey Bishop. The stories I could tell... Look, this photo of Jackie Cooper. He writes on it, 'With much love for the friendship... and the pot roast.'"

She winks knowingly.

"And Frank Sinatra when he was so sick and everyone said he was faking it. He was sick. I got in at 2 a.m. and heard he wanted some of my chicken soup. So right then I made it, with the carrots and all, the way he likes it. Here's the note he sent over: 'Truly enjoyed the soup... but feel I must tell you — Jilly had more than his share.'"

"And here's another note from Gary Morton and Lucille Ball: 'The chopped liver was wonderful... we love you.'"

"Listen, you want to know what showbiz is all about? That's what it's all about. It's not the money. It's the love that you put into the life and the people. For 15 years I was a regular hen mother and don't think they don't have problems with life, too, just like other people. Now they're all my boys. They always remember the little things."

They remembered on the night Don had his own television hour, live in New York. One skit centered on a frowsy, old, beat-up hotel — nobody could ever find the landlady. Until the last act, Don runs into her.

The boys pulled a switch, flew Etta up to New York, hid her backstage until the last act when out she came to confront one furious boarder, played by Don.

He is into a tirade about the hotel and the missing landlady... and he stops, cold, his big mouth hanging open, thunderstruck, as Etta walks onstage.

"That's my mother," he says and jerks his head, disbelieving. "That is my mother... That's my mother...!"

"So what else have you got to tell me," Etta snaps at him.

"But, mother," he stammers, trying to pick up some thread of the dissolving act, "Mother, what are you doing with such a dumpy old place?"

"Listen, on the money you send me, what am I supposed to have, the Waldorf?"

Don collapses and everybody else cracks up.

She shakes her head, chuckles at the





Etta Rickles cooled Don's tantrums by dousing him in cold water.

memory, glances away momentarily as the silent sunlight splashes through the white French Provincial rooms. Then her face swings around again, eyes flashing.

"So look," she says, "if you're a mother, you're a mother on the road or at home. And what is a mother's only wish? That her son should marry and be happy and be blessed with good health."

Her eyes arched, and her voice rose heatedly.

"So at 34 he wasn't married yet! I thought he was an old man already. Everybody else gets married at 25, 26. This jerk of mine, he doesn't even want to think about it! People thought he'd never get married. He'll never leave his mother, they said. Which makes me what?"

"Well, never mind, I tell him. The bells will ring one day. The bells will ring. And he gets to be 38 and I'm still saying the bells will ring one day. And he says 'Listen, what are you saying the bells will ring? I waited too long. The bells don't ring when you're 38!'"

Her part she plays nice Jewish mother; his part she plays Don Rickles raging.

"So, I notice he starts talking a lot about this girl at the studio. Barbara Sklar her name was. So, call her up, I tell him, take her out. What's to be afraid? 'Who's afraid?' he shouts back. 'All right. OK, I'll call her.'"

"So, he finally takes her out. And he comes home early. Well, did you have a nice time? I ask him.

"Who needs her? he hollers. She's a monk! I got all the girls I want! Who does she think she is, acting independent with me? Who needs her?"

"So all right. Don't get excited. Forget it. Don't call her anymore, that's all.

"You're damn tootin' I won't call her anymore! Who needs that?"

"So he's slamming all around the house and I'm thinking something's happened here. Why so upset all of a sudden? He always said that whenever he got ready to be married, he'd marry a girl he had to chase, not one who chased him. I'm getting this feeling about it, so I tell a few people, give it a hand, help it along a little.

"A short time goes by and there's this big affair coming up for which he needs a date. He doesn't know who. Listen, I say, why not that girl... uh, you know, what's her name?"

"Barbara, he says, right out, like we had just been talking about her only five minutes ago. So he calls her. And she says 'Oh, I don't know if I want to go. That's formal and I don't have a dress.'"

"Buy one! he yells at her. What does she think, I'm going to buy her a dress too?" he yells at me.

"So, all right, they go and have a nice time and he takes her out some more. I am saying well? And he is saying, Oh I don't know. Pretty soon the girl's mother wants to meet me. He hits the ceiling. Oh no, he says. Don't do it! I know what she wants. These Jewish people, they're all alike. They just want to get their hooks into me!

"O! What am I going to do with this nudnick of mine? Anyway he leaves on a trip and one night he calls: Mother! I know Barba-

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"What, you are leaving? he says. You wanted to be a mother-in-law, a grandmother! So, what, leaving? Why? What's wrong? Did I do something?"

"Listen, I want the sun and the surf. California, the police come along and tell you get off the street, it's not safe. In Florida I go out and it's fresh air instead of smog and I see my boys when they come in to play their dates at the hotels. A meddler his wife doesn't need, always hanging around the house."

"Now, he's doing straight dramatic pieces in movies and nobody's heckling. On the Julie Andrews Hour, he mixed the hard stuff with the soft and brought the house down. People were astounded that he could sing so well and with such sentimental feeling. Someday, maybe soon, in a very big role, he'll show what "The Glass Head" was really all about.

"He doesn't need me anymore," Mama says, proud and not at all wistful.

Sixty-nine years she's packed away and you shouldn't think she's tired. One of her boys needs some chicken soup, a dish of chopped liver, a little love served up on a soft shoulder? She's got.

"Hah! These people who walk around crippled inside themselves, crying, they're sad, they're lonely, nothing's going right, the whole world is wrong.

"Listen," she says, "if you can walk when you get out of that bed in the morning, you're a millionaire. I could only wish you good luck and happiness and health. If you have that, you have everything. And God bless..." □

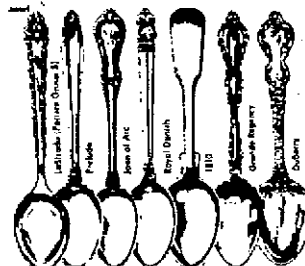
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# Rugby

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"It is a bit like Russian roulette, although the violence is a little overplayed. I do have to admit that it does bring out the beast in a man. But then isn't violence just another part of America?"

Al Ginepra has played rugby for 15 years. He has been secretary of the Southern California Rugby Football Union for seven years and is currently president of the Rugby Referees Association.

And anyone acquainted with rugby — the

British brand of football — would be hard pressed to dispute Ginepra's assessment. Rugby is a bit like Russian roulette. It is violent. And if violence is characteristic of America, it may explain the explosion of popularity enjoyed by the sport in this country recently. According to Ginepra, who has co-edited a rugby directory, there are now more than 700 rugby clubs in this country.

On any Sunday the raw, bone-crunching contact, coupled with a lack of protective

16▶

Story and photos By TOM WILLIAMS



*A diminutive back is brought down trying to pass the ball out to a teammate. Forwards struggle for possession of the ball in a rugby "scrum" (upper left). A rugger pauses on the way to the hospital (lower left) for 14 stitches and was back in action the next week. Forwards in a lineout leap high grabbing for possession of the ball (upper right).*

# rugby

(Continued from page 15)

*A diving scrum  
half leaves a trail  
of opponents as he  
tries to pass the ball  
out to his half backs.*



equipment, exposes ruggers to possible broken collar bones, mashed noses, split foreheads, torn ears, ripped knee ligaments, gouged shins or any of myriad other maladies. While it may be unfair to compare playing rugby with drunk driving, the results may be strikingly similar.

One unfortunate Long Beach player is on a first name basis with everyone in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital. He has been there on three consecutive weekends.

First it was a forehead split like a bleeding grapefruit (14 stitches.) Then a less badly damaged chin earned him another visit and seven more stitches. Finally his weekend rugby was interrupted by a badly sprained ankle. When

the prospect of quitting was held up to him, he quickly snapped, "Quit! Hell no. Why should I? I've got great medical coverage at work."

Rugby combines all the hard-driving tackling of football with the running and kicking spontaneity of a soccer match. Yet the players are relatively unfettered with padding. Rugby players wear no shoulder pads, no knee pads, no thigh pads, no hip pads and no helmet. A rugby player girds up for a contest with only a pair of shorts, shoes and a colored jersey.

A rugby match is played on a "pitch," a field 75 by 110 yards, slightly larger than a football field. It is played with a leather ball the shape of a football but a bit larger. There

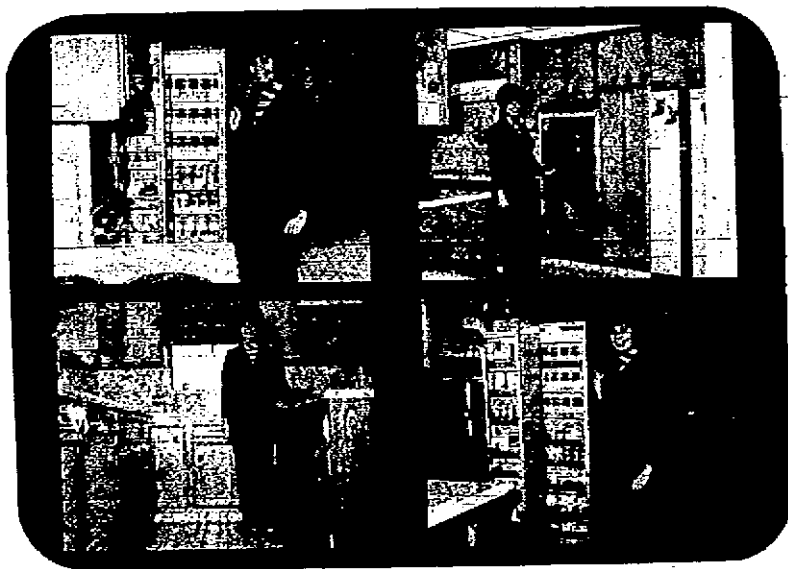
are 15 players on a "side." And 30 players on the field all trying to grab the ball and score a "try" (worth four points), often result in massive traffic jams called "mauls." The snarl of bodies trying to grab the ball and run amuses many spectators. If a try is scored, a conversion may be kicked. Conversions count two points.

Steve Wooldridge has played rugby for 30 years. He is now the coach of the Long Beach Rugby Club. The 46-year-old Wooldridge still gets in occasionally — "when the boys let me." Originally from Vancouver, B. C., Wooldridge has been playing for LBRC for eight years.

The club, initially formed in 1958 as 18

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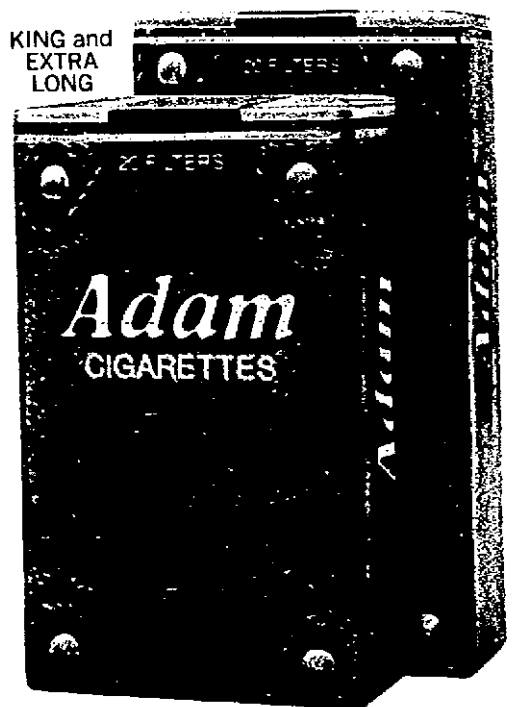


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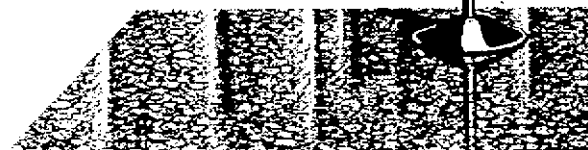


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**rugby**

(Continued from page 16)



With 30 players on the field all trying to score, traffic snarls become an integral part of rugby.

Santa Ana Rugby Club, moved to Long Beach 10 years ago. It always figures near the top in league competition. While it was plagued by injuries last season and finished fourth, Woolldridge is confident things will go better this year.

The Long Beach Rugby Club plays its home games at DeMille Junior High School in Long Beach. It fields two teams or sides, average for most rugby clubs, but Woolldridge says his club has almost enough players for a third side.

Rugby is rapidly catching on in Southern California. California State University at Long Beach will be starting a rugby club this year. Dr. Dale Toohey, Cal State's soccer coach, will teach a rugby class this spring, as well as running the rugby club.

The Australian physical education instructor said, "The club will be open to anyone associated with the university. The Associated Students are underwriting our costs, including travel expenses, entry fees, equipment and insurance."

"The response so far has been very good. For the first year we'll be working in liaison with the Long Beach club team until we are able to get on our feet. But it will be a friendly rivalry. You see I play for the club team now, in fact several Cal State students play for LBRC. But we'll be encouraging them to play for the university team until they leave school. This year our university team will be in two major tournaments — the Santa Barbara Tournament in early April and the Monterey Tournament during Easter weekend. (Rugby season begins after football season and lasts until June.)

Some people think only crazies with XX chromosomes play rugby. But Tim Whetstone, secretary of the Southern California Rugby Football Union, said "It's just that guys want something to do on the weekend. Skiing and backpacking, sailing or watching TV just don't suit everyone. Rugby provides a great release. And it seems like some guys get hooked on it just like narcotics."

A San Francisco rugby player seemed to echo Whetstone's comment when he said of the game, "Of course it isn't everyone's cup of tea, but if you like a little contact, it's a tremendous outlet."

"Among other things that can be said

about the rugby player is, he usually has a strong Dionysian streak. The key is overindulgence. Moderation in rugby is avoided at all costs. Now I am not asserting that a rugby player is necessarily a zealot or that he has no common sense, only that most ruggers are 'extremely dedicated amateurs.'"

Tony Ponton of the San Francisco Rugby Club is a British expatriate who's played rugby around the world and even played on his wedding day.

"In South Africa we were playing an average of five matches every two weeks. But there we worked out as a team at least twice a week. That isn't to mention all the individual work you do to stay in shape. Well, when you work that hard at something — and the competition is blistering — it's hard to give up your position. And that's exactly what I'd have had to do if I didn't play that Saturday (his wedding day).

"I told the captain that I couldn't play because I was, in fact, getting married. He didn't bat an eye, but told me if I didn't play Saturday, I would lose my position and have to sit it out the next two weeks to boot. 'Sorry old man,' he said, 'but rules are rules, you know.'"

"Well, I went to my wife and she is very understanding, but more important she's South African. They really understand rugby there. She gave me her permission straight away. I played in the morning and that afternoon we were married — right after the match."

"South Africa ... some of the best rugby of my life ..." he drifted off reflectively.

The British have carried rugby around the world. It is now played in most parts of Europe, South Africa, India, Australia and New Zealand. Even the tiny kingdom of Tonga sends a national team touring the Pacific islands to play rugby every year.

The rapid growth of rugby in America hasn't come without its growing pains, however, according to Ginepra.

"Rugby isn't governed by the NCAA or the AAU; the players tend to resist that kind of organization. They like to run the show themselves. Many times this means lining the field and planting the goal posts. So there's a lot of autonomy and frankly a tendency toward disintegration from an overall administrative point of view."



Exciting open field running is a dominant part of any rugby match.

Ginepra is the co-editor of USA Rugby Directory which lists 714 rugby clubs active throughout the United States. The directory gives names, addresses and sponsors of the clubs. It even has a list of "rugby towns" such as Rugby, Tenn., and Rugby Junction, Wis. Although these towns may or may not have a club, no sponsor is listed.

The well-organized Ginepra may be an anomaly in a sport where the players "tend to resist organization." And he must have felt the isolation a couple of years ago when the SCRPU had the opportunity of strutting its stuff before a packed house at a Ram halftime. It wasn't until just before the halftime that Ginepra found out both sides had been given the same colored jerseys, and no one had remembered to bring a rugby ball.

But Ginepra and his crew, armed with a rugger's strong sense of survival and an infinite reserve of field expediency, managed to pull it off without a hitch. One side went shirtless and a football, smaller but essentially the same shape, was substituted for the rugby ball.

According to Ginepra, rugby is played in all the major cities in the United States, but is probably best organized in California. This state has two unions — one for the north and one for the south. The SCRPU encompasses some 40 clubs (each with an average of two sides or 30 players), and extends south from San Luis Obispo to San Diego.

The SCRPU was initially chartered in the 1920's in the Los Angeles area. According to Wooldridge, one of the founding fathers and prominent boosters until his death was Boris Karloff. Wooldridge says Karloff played the game in his youth in England, but was a bit appalled by the style of play employed by Americans.

Roland Markham, the British captain of the Irvine Rugby Club, said American style is lacking in finesse but bursting with a compensating amount of power.

"The Americans can always be counted on to give a bruising performance. And recently foreign clubs are beginning to watch Americans with more respect."

The California unions are comprised of two divisions — a club and a university division. This year a playoff is planned in which the winning club will play the winning univer-

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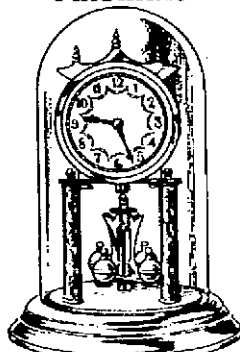
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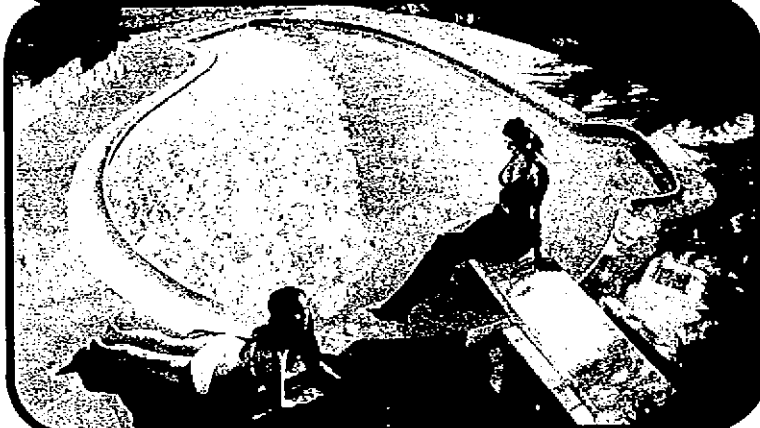
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PHYLLIS W. HEALD

If California had a theme song for the beauty and wonders of its natural world, it would have to be "Whatever You Can Do I Can Do Better." For within the boundaries of our fastest-growing state is the highest mountain (at least in the lower 48 states) the most extensive wild-flower display, the longest ocean-bound coast line and the oldest trees in the world.

But a few years ago it looked as if this last prideful possession might slip over the eastern border into Nevada. For in the early 1950s another species of tree was proved to be much older than California's giant sequoias. It is the bristlecone pine (*pinus aristata*.)

This startling discovery was made by the late Dr. Edmund Schulman of the University of Arizona. In an effort to help climatologists record periods of drought and heavy rainfall, Dr. Schulman was 'core testing' old trees in the White Mountains which, at one point, divide California and Nevada. Working at the 10,000-foot-level on the California side, Dr. Schulman was amazed to find his 'ring' count going back way before the era of the earliest sequoia. He actually dated one tree as being



4,300 years of age - a full 300 years older than any recorded big tree. This he named Pine Alpha. It is the oldest known living thing on earth.

Now as the bristlecone pine ranges all through the higher reaches of the Southwest, one could suppose that the most ancient members of this family might be found in either Colorado, Utah, New Mexico or Arizona. And there was a good chance it had gone over the state line into Nevada. But no. The oldest group yet discovered is safely within the borders of California, living happily on the White Mountain plateau and protected by the U.S. Forest Service in a 'botanical area.'

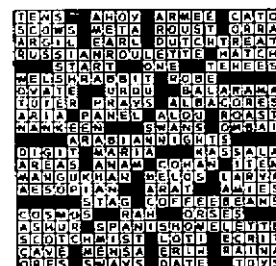
This tree does not grow naturally any place in the world except the Southwest. It thrives on windswept slopes where wintry gales and blizzards force it to creep along the ground for protection. The bristlecone lacks the regal beauty of its Methuselah-like compatriot but it possesses a rugged individualism which makes it a true native of the West. Gaunt, weatherbeaten, often looking more dead than alive, it fights death and decay with

an enviable record. It somehow keeps life-giving sap flowing through arthritic-appearing limbs and gnarled and withered branches to — year after year and century upon century — bring forth new twigs, extremely short needles and small stubby cones.

— Because of its love for high altitudes the bristlecone is not an easy tree to visit but a fine example of one may be seen at Cedar Breaks National Monument in Southern Utah. There a short stroll to Spectra Point will introduce the tree pictured here. Although it appears ancient and ready to give up the ghost, it is only 1,800 years old and hasn't reached the halfway point in life expectancy.

But it has lived long enough to be a breathing part of ancient history. It was alive during the last days of Pompeii. And unless man destroys its natural world, this tree can survive another 2,500 years. What it will witness is beyond comprehension. But it is an exciting experience to gaze upon a living object which has shared in the world's distant past and may well be a part of its unknown future. □

ANSWER TO TODAY'S  
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(See Page 27)



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## rugby

(Continued from page 19)



The "scrum" can often be head-wrenching and is renowned for producing cauliflower ears and swear words.

sity. The victor of that match will then be pitted against the winner of the playoff in Northern California. Then the number one team in California will play the winner of the Pacific Coast Rugby Union, which includes Washington and Oregon.

Dick Moneymaker (to whom Ginepra's directory is dedicated) is the president of the Pacific Coast Rugby Union. He explains that his union acts as a superorganization that coordinates events on the entire West Coast. It also supervises scheduling and event planning for touring sides to play representative West Coast sides.

Last summer Moneymaker was the chairman of a California side that toured New Zealand. It has been Moneymaker's dream — as yet unrealized — to have a national American union which would then take on the task of organizing and promoting national and international tours for American sides.

Ginepra credits Moneymaker with having done more than any other man in America to promote rugby. Moneymaker isn't quite so positive, but he says that rugby has come a long way. There is now an East Coast Union and one in mid-America. They all seem to portend a national union — some day.

There are many reasons people play rugby. It is a good release. It makes staying in shape take a concrete form. But an increasingly important reason in this highly impersonal society must be the camaraderie rugby promotes. And that camaraderie is at its peak at the post game party when the two sides get together over a couple of kegs of beer to discuss the match and socialize.

If the violence of the game is legendary, so are the antics of the partying rugby player.

One team in Irvine has been kicked out of five bars five weeks running. Its only sin seems to have been an unleashing of exuberance. That exuberance took the form of carrying out an ancient rugby custom — the singing of English traditional songs. It's hard to find one suitable for publication, but then that's the joy of singing English traditional songs.

The rugger from Santa Barbara suffered a similarly disheartening fate a few years ago after a match with Loyola. Becoming inspired at the post-game party, they confiscated the eight-foot statue that had graced the doorway of a monsignor's office. Jamming it into the trunk of their university car, they sped — the

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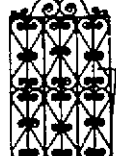
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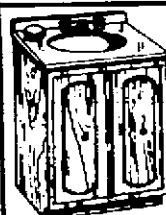
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head of the statue scraping along the asphalt — to nearby Marymount College, where they climbed into a second story dormitory window and conducted, with drunken abandon, a panty raid amid the screeching of the startled Catholic women. Eventually they were screeched out of the dorm, and managed to escape to Santa Barbara with relative ease.

Yet somehow their university car — bulging with booty from the Los Angeles foray — suffered \$400 damage. The six hapless ruggers had to split the repair bill, and further access to university cars was denied the rugby team. To cap it off, the irate monsignor hired a private detective to track down his statue and the ruggers had to return it. But no one came after the panties.

Woodridge contends that the Long Beach Rugby Club is a fairly staid group. But he isn't unaware of the post-game performance of some clubs.

"About four years ago we had a match with Fullerton Rugby Club. They were a rough bunch but the game went all right. We held our own. The trouble came at the party. Somehow washbasins were ripped from the wall and the toilets were torn up. There was general mayhem. Just letting off a little steam I guess."

That's rugby. □

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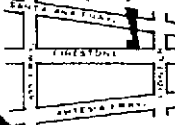
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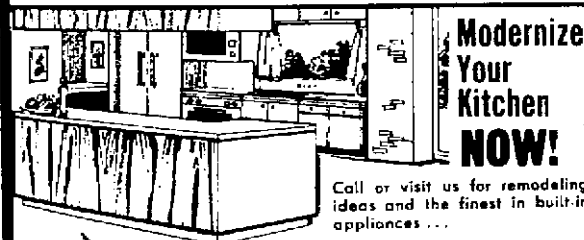
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Guests in the cocktail lounge often tilt their heads back to admire the huge impressive figure on its ceiling. An elegantly robed Chinese man looks down on them with a benign expression, doubtlessly wishing them peace and prosperity for the New Year. (The Chinese Year of the Ox began this month with appropriate ceremonies.)

As might be expected, a man who lavishes such affection on his ceilings is also renowned for the care he lavishes on his Cantonese cuisine. Li's, located in Huntington Beach at Adams Avenue and Magnolia Street, is open every day, including Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. on, serving luncheon, dinner, banquets and exotic tropical cocktails.

Li's features four many-dish Oriental-style dinners for two persons. They are the Mandarin, \$3.25; the Empress, \$4.45; the Happy Buddha, \$4.95, and Li's Chef's Masterpiece, \$5.95. The Happy Buddha, for example, offers all of the following: chef's special soup, golden fried shrimp, lobster Cantonese, abalone, mushrooms and vegetables, sweet and sour shrimp, shrimp foo omelette with sauce,



**JOHN KAM YEE**  
Even on the ceilings

shrimp fried rice, fresh pineapple on mint, a pot of aromatic tea, fortune cookies and almond cookies.

Among Li's many a la carte creations are oyster beef tenderloin, \$3.25; sweet and sour Mandarin duck, \$2.85, and cashew nut chicken, \$2.95. Each is prepared to individual order by Chinese chefs working at superhot ranges which cook everything quickly, sealing in the flavors.

Li's beverages include such traditional luau ceremonial bowl drinks as the Hawaiian Paradise, \$6.50, which serves 4 to 6 persons. Individual cocktails, from \$1.15, include the gold cup, boo loo, lapu, hurricane, zombie and Tahitian punch.

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# GUIDE by **Tedd Thomey**

**FEW RESTAURANTS** in Long Beach enjoy the loyalty inspired by Andy's Cafeteria, Anaheim Street at Pacific Avenue.

Some of its patrons love the place so much that they eat all three of their meals there—breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Many are supersteady breakfast customers, dropping in every morning, Monday through Friday, at the same time. Others come in every day for luncheon. Still others come in every night for dinner.

The restaurant is closed Saturdays and Sundays. This

causes a lot of good-natured banter between the customers and owners Andy Gassaway Jr. and his wife Camilla. "Give us a break," say some of the patrons. "We want to eat here EVERY day, so why not stay open on Saturdays and Sundays too?"

Camilla and Andy reply with a smile that they'd like to oblige, but such an extended schedule would be too exhausting for them. Recently they cooperated by opening an hour earlier for breakfast to accommodate early-bird workers who dote on the cafeteria's special 99-cent breakfast which includes two of Andy's celebrated hotcakes, three strips of bacon, a large egg and coffee.

The restaurant is now open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Camilla is there bright and early each morning and stays until closing. Andy, studying for his master's degree at USC, is carrying a heavy load of courses but still manages to work at the restaurant each Thursday and Friday night.

Andy's is extremely popular because of the quality and rich flavors of the food and the modest prices. The daily luncheon feature, 89 cents, includes entree, salad, vegetable and fresh roll or muffin. Among the entrees are macaroni, baked beans and Spanish rice. The dinners, \$1.65 to \$1.95, include entree, salad, two vegetables, roll or muffin with butter and choice of coffee, tea, buttermilk, Sanka or Postum. The most popular dinner entree is the juicy, top quality roast beef, \$1.95. Other choices range from baked ham and turkey to roast chicken, Swiss steak, meat loaf and roast pork.



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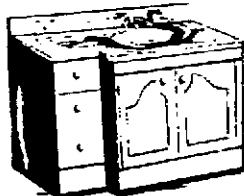
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# Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical Science Editor

Decay of the tooth crown appears to be caused by a different micro-organism than the one that causes decay of tooth roots, according to a scientist affiliated with the National Institute of Dental Research.

Dr. Harold R. Englander of Bethesda, Md., says a recent study shows that 70 per cent of preschool children with decay of crowns harbored the decay-causing organism, *Streptococcus mutans*, on their teeth.

In contrast, the organism could be found in only four per cent of decay-free children.

In other words, the findings of this study, and others, indicate that *Streptococcus mutans* is the cause of tooth-crown decay.

On the other hand, studies of tooth-root decay implicate an organism composed of several strains of actinomyces and nocardia.

He described this organism as consisting of filamentous rods which have caused gum disease and decay in laboratory animals. The organisms have also been found in decayed human tooth roots.

These rods are probably also involved in gum disease in which the gums pull away from the teeth. The rods then can attack the exposed tooth roots.

Dr. Englander says that recent surveys have suggested that root decay is far more common than expected and may be the most prevalent type of decay in adults.

"The seriousness of root surface decay is just beginning to be realized," he says. "Research in oral microbiology should not only increase the understanding of the disease but should also lead to prevention."

Remember all the headlines about the wonder drug L-dopa making people sexy?

Well, Yale University doctors have studied one group of patients taking the drug to combat Parkinson's disease (shaking palsy). Their finding: Only a few patients have an increase in sexual desire or sexual activity while taking the drug.

The report is in *Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality*, a medical journal.

Haphazard preparation of a powdered milk formula with inadequate water can cause formation of a semi-solid mass in the stomach of infants, two Washington, D. C., radiologists warn.

A stomach obstruction of this type, called lact bezoar, can result in vomiting and diarrhea. It can be diagnosed by an X-ray air contrast study. In this procedure, air is introduced into the stomach,

and an X-ray exposure is made, which identifies the mass illuminated by a crescent of air.

Drs. Massoud Majd and Joseph M. LoPresti of the department of radiology, Children's Hospital of the District of Columbia, discuss the phenomenon in a report in the *American Journal of Roentgenology, Radium Therapy and Nuclear Medicine*.

If a lact bezoar is discovered, the doctors say that in three to five infants, the administration of intravenous fluids results in rapid dissolving of the partially solidified mass of milk.

The hallucinating drug LSD may be hazardous to human reproduction, according to a Washington, D. C., research team.

Researchers report a series of 140 women who admitted to the use of LSD prior to or during pregnancy. The women were studied through 148 pregnancies.

The 148 pregnancies produced 83 live newborns, and eight of these had major birth defects.

The researchers point out that the women involved in the study also used other illegal drugs. Many had infectious diseases and many were poorly nourished. These factors preclude a definite correlation of LSD with birth problems.

Even so, the doctors say, there is enough evidence from the study to suggest that LSD may be hazardous to human reproduction.

Vasectomy, an operation on men to render them sterile, cannot be relied upon to provide 100 per cent protection against pregnancy for at least six months after the operation.

The report is that of Drs. Sumner Marshall and Richards P. Lyon from the department of urology at UC San Francisco.

In eight of 400 post-vasectomy patients, there was transient reappearance of sperm in their semen from one to four months after the operation. All became sterile again seven weeks to six months after operation.

A vasectomy operation consists of cutting or blocking the tubes through which the sperm passes.

Physicians warn that a marriage can be seriously harmed if a doctor states dogmatically that a husband cannot possibly be a father after the operation. They say that doctors should inform marital partners of the possible transient reappearance of sperm.

Possible explanations for this transient reappearance are related in a report in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By Wm. E. Heinemann

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- 14 Roman statesman.
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- 21 Drive out: Colloq.
- 22 Odd in Scotland.
- 23 Pottery clay.
- 24 Basketball Pearl.
- 25 To each his own.
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- 30 Opening of a suit.
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- 113 Written: Fr.
- 114 Neanderthal home.
- 115 Table: Lat.
- 116 Hibernia.
- 117 Role in "Arms and the Man."
- 118 Climatar and cuprite.
- 119 Persuades.
- 120 Palm fruit.
- 121 Trilles.

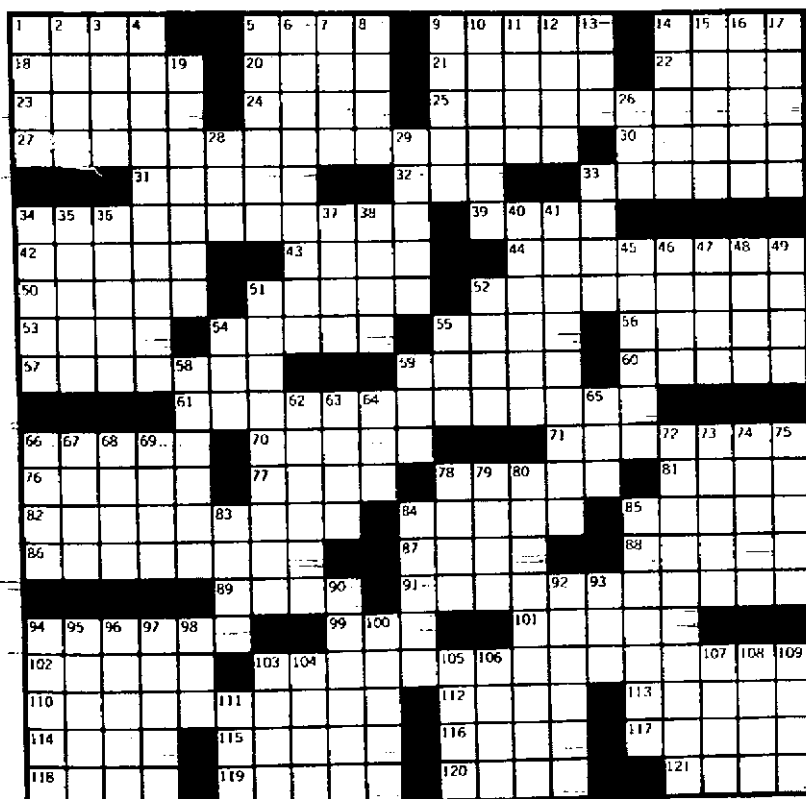
## DOWN

- 1 Ivan, for one.
- 2 Light tan.
- 3 Mixed drinks.
- 4 Main course selection.
- 5 No. 1 Egyptian deity.
- 6 Gourmand's penalty.
- 7 Other: Span.
- 8 Korean border river.
- 9 Celebrated cosmetician.
- 10 Grooving tool.
- 11 Mixed breed.
- 12 Verb suffix.
- 13 Scriptural suffix.
- 14 Undyed, as India silk.
- 15 Alpine ridge.
- 16 Vestige.
- 17 Formal

- declarations.
- 19 Snake-like motion.
- 26 one and only.
- 28 Swiss river to the Rhine.
- 29 Legendary Greek fruit.
- 33 Wehlike tissue: Anat.
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- 36 Alleged lover type.
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- 58 Devours.
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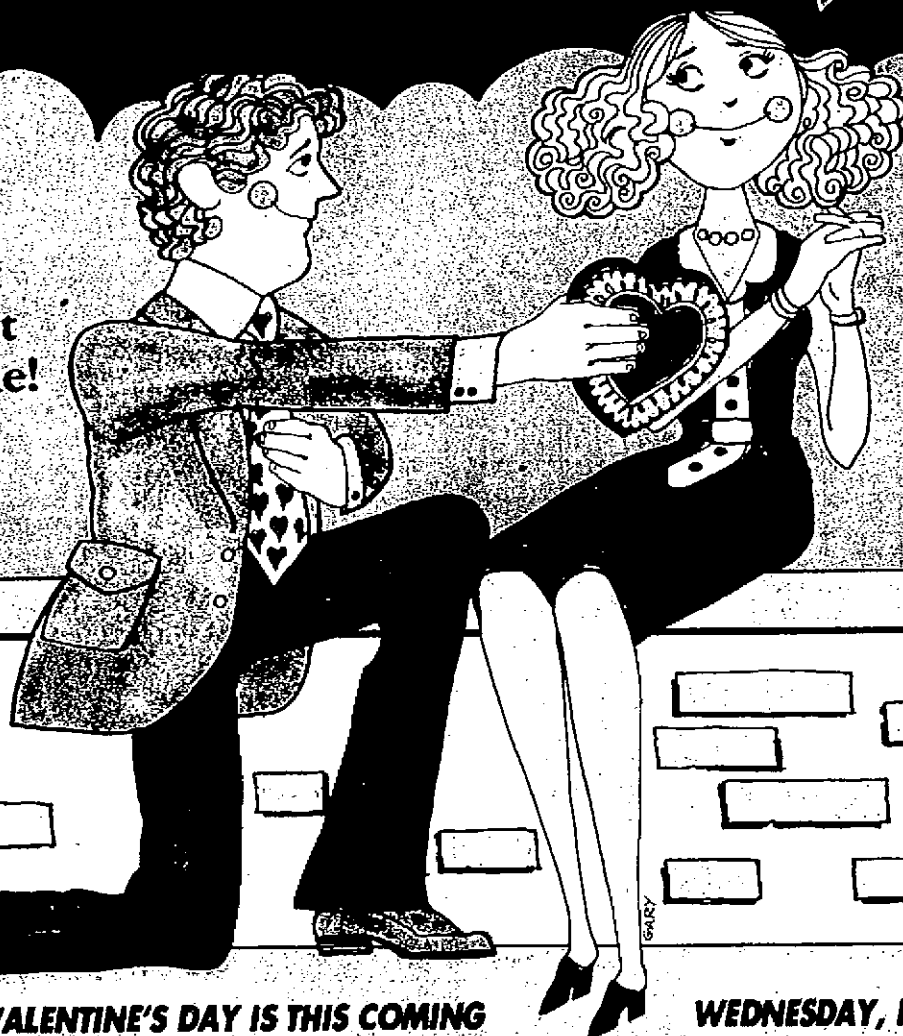
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## Japanese Women—Rebellion Or Tempest in a Teacup?

by George Michaelson





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**Q.** Can you please tell me how many husbands the Gabor sisters and mother have entrapped in their long and lusty marital careers?—Ben Washer, Buffalo, N.Y.

**A.** At latest count, 18.



THE GABORS: EVA, MAGDA, MOTHER JOLIE, ZSA ZSA

**Q.** Was Arturo Toscanini, the celebrated orchestra leader, ever an Italian Fascist and one of Mussolini's henchmen?—Ralph Graham, Orlando, Fla.

**A.** Yes, Toscanini was one of Mussolini's earliest supporters. In 1919 he ran unsuccessfully on the Fascist ticket for the Italian Parliament. Later Toscanini became an ardent enemy of Italian Fascism, conducted orchestras all over the world except those of Italy during Mussolini's regime. Toscanini died in New York on Jan. 16, 1957, a few months short of his 90th birthday.



**Q.** During this past Christmas holiday when President Nixon ordered the massive bombings of Hanoi and Haiphong, we saw on TV almost every night a gentleman named Jerry Friedheim. He was described as the "Pentagon spokesman" and was

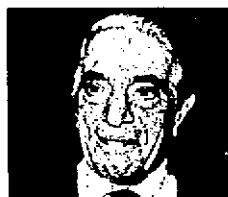
shown dodging the questions of Pentagon reporters. He reminded me of a mortician in Council Bluffs, Iowa. And that is my question: Was Jerry Friedheim, the Pentagon spokesman, ever a mortician in Council Bluffs, Iowa? He looks on TV as if rigor mortis has already set in.—Mrs. R.B.S., St. Louis, Mo.

**A.** Jerry W. Friedheim, 38, was never a mortician anywhere. He was born in Joplin, Mo., obtained his A.B. and M.A. degrees in journalism from the University of Missouri where he taught in 1961-62. Mr. Friedheim's unresponsiveness during the period you refer to was Mr. Friedheim under wraps. President Nixon ordered the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong

without explanation to public, press or Congress. Under the circumstances Mr. Friedheim was not about to inform or explain what the Commander-in-Chief himself refused to do. Mr. Friedheim is considerably more responsive and friendly than he demonstrates on TV. He is married and the father of three children, two boys and a girl.

**Q.** How large is the trust fund which Aristotle Onassis has set up for his daughter Christina? And is it true that she is the wild one who does not get along with Jackie?—Mayline Brooks, Pasadena, Calif.

**A.** Christina Onassis, 22, divorced from Joe Bolker, 50-year-old Los Angeles real estate dealer, is heiress to a trust fund valued at roughly \$100 million. Recently, Christina made the London rounds with her good friend, Geraldine Chaplin, Charlie's daughter, who suggested that Tina try acting. For a while the Onassis girl thought she might like to try journalism. She is not wild, merely strong-willed, gets on well with her stepmother who wisely does not interfere in her affairs.



ARISTOTLE ONASSIS



DAUGHTER CHRISTINA

**Q.** One notes in perusing the speeches of the late John F. Kennedy such inverted and parallel sentences as "Mankind must put an end to war, or war will put an end to mankind." And again, "Let us never negotiate out of fear, but let us never fear to negotiate." The speeches are jammed with such lordly commandments as "Let the word go forth . . . Let every nation know . . . Let us begin anew." All these pronouncements and rhetoric—was it really the style of John F. Kennedy or the style of his speechwriter Theodore Sorensen?—Nancy Wales, Manchester, N. H.

**A.** It was mostly Sorensen approved by Kennedy.

**Q.** I see by the papers that Richard Nixon wants millionaire Walter Annenberg of Philadelphia to remain as U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain for a second term. What is he going to do with Clement Stone, the insurance millionaire from Chicago who has contributed more than a million to various Nixon campaigns? I thought Stone was promised the job. —Edward J. Gershenson, San Francisco, Calif.

**A.** At this writing President Nixon has appointed U.S. ambassadors to London, Paris, Rome, and other capitals, but there is still room for Stone, perhaps in Brazil, Bolivia, or some other country worthy of his talents.



MARRIAGE FOR STEVE MCQUEEN AND ALI MACGRAW?

**Q.** Does Steve McQueen intend to marry Ali MacGraw, or has she just caught his passing fancy?—Janet Levy, Staten Island, N.Y.

**A.** Mr. McQueen's fancy is more than passing, but marriage, of course, is another question.

**Q.** What is there about the movie, Last Tango, with Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider, which has gotten it barred from Italy and other countries?—Wanda Trimble, Moline, Ill.

**A.** Last Tango in Paris is the story of a middle-aged man (Brando) and a young woman (Maria Schneider) bound together in an intensely erotic love affair. Copulation is the most important activity in their lives. French critics have declared Last Tango in Paris, directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, to be a minor masterpiece. Italian censors have declared it immoral.



MARIA SCHNEIDER AND MARLON BRANDO IN 'LAST TANGO IN PARIS'

**parade**  
THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY 11, 1973

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## THE CASE OF ROY LAWRENCE ASH

Of all Richard Nixon's personnel selections, his appointment of Roy Lawrence Ash, 54, as Director of the Office of Management and Budget, may prove to be the most inspired.

Ash is former president of Litton Industries, a conglomerate corporation (Royal typewriters, Monroe calculators, submarines, cargo ships, you name it, they're in it) whose shares have plummeted in the stock market these past few years from \$105 a share to \$10 apiece.

Ash, however, a trim, blue-eyed, balding six-footer, has long been regarded as something of a financial wizard. Friends describe him as a "human computer." He is amazingly aware of every trick, they say, every dodge, deception, subterfuge and angle employed by government defense contractors. And he will, they vow, put a halt to them.

It so happens that Ash's former company, Litton Industries, which he co-founded with the contro-

versial Charles "Tex" Thornton, is involved at this point with the government in tremendous cost overruns. Litton wants from the Navy more than \$500 million above original cost estimates on several ship contracts. One of these concerns nuclear submarines. As regards this particular contract, Adm. Hyman Rickover accused Litton of "misrepresentation if not fraud." Litton is also way behind in its production of landing helicopter assault ships for which it seeks another \$270 million from the government.

Ash knows how defense contractors operate, and he no doubt will see to it that the taxpayer's interests are well protected.

Roy Ash is so brilliant that after World War II, although he had no more than a high school diploma from Manual Arts in Los Angeles, he was permitted to enter Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration from which he was graduated number one in his class; no small feat.

From Harvard Ash went

to the Bank of America in San Francisco and in 1949 moved to Hughes Aircraft in Los Angeles. There he worked as acting comptroller under Tex Thornton, with whom he had served in the Air Force.

Depending on whom one talks to, Hughes Aircraft in the early 1950's was either one of the best- or worst-run defense plants in the country.

Supposedly it was headed by the mysterious Howard Hughes whom no one ever saw. In truth it was staffed by various Air Force generals, executives and scientists who were constantly coming and going, joining and resigning to form their own corporations.

While he was working for Hughes Aircraft, Roy Ash learned firsthand the ins and outs, the ups and downs of government procurement. He became involved in what was then known as "the revolt of the accountants."

These were men headed by James White who questioned the accounting practices of the Hughes Corporation, insisting that they were unethical, which is the

mildest way of describing them.

Ash and Thornton disagreed, and the accountants went to Noah Dietrich, a friend and an associate of Hughes, in an attempt to get them both fired. Hughes stalled, but eventually Hughes Aircraft had to return \$43 million to the Air Force.

In 1953 Thornton and Ash left Hughes and formed their own company, originally called Electro-Dynamics Corporation. They convinced Lehman Brothers, the New York banking house, to put together a financial package of stocks and bonds worth \$29,000. This package was sold to 50 investors. In eight years each \$29,000 package zoomed in market value to \$4,200,000.

President Nixon has been criticized for appointing Ash as budget director when it appears that Ash is involved in a classic conflict of interest between Litton and the government. But there may in fact be no conflict of interest at all. As president of Litton Industries, Roy L. Ash constantly out-negotiated the government. Now he is easily capable of reversing his field.

In the early 1930's Franklin D. Roosevelt was severely criticized for appointing a Wall Street buccaneer, the late Joseph P. Kennedy, to head the Securities and Exchange Commission. Roosevelt replied to his critics that Kennedy knew firsthand all the Wall Street tricks and therefore could easily recognize and stop them.

And Kennedy in a large degree did. Some 40 years later Roy Lawrence Ash may do the same with major defense contractors. He knows from experience how they operate.



ROY L. ASH



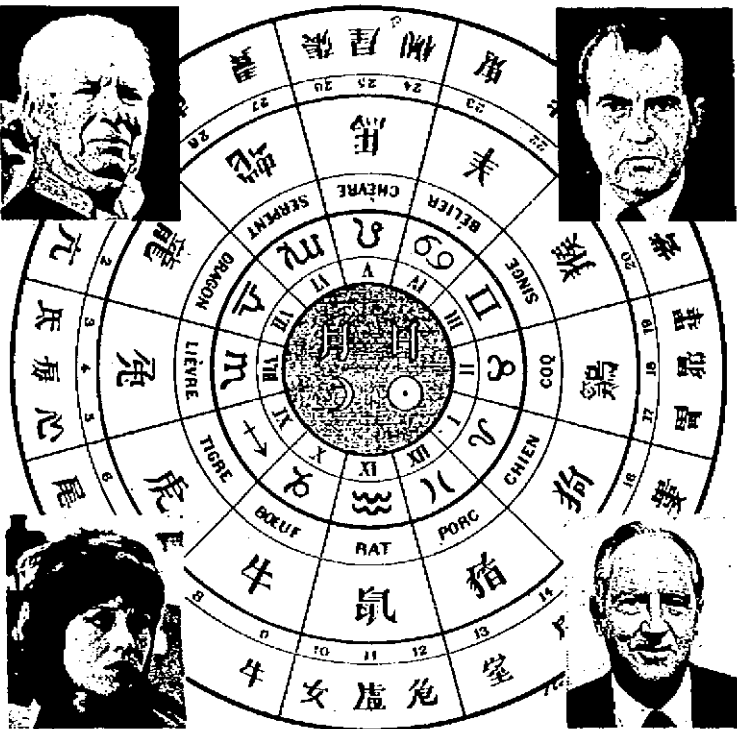
GORDON W. RULE



ADMIRAL ISAAC KIDD

Gordon W. Rule, director of the Procurement Control and Clearance Section of the Navy Materiel Command, was demoted by Admiral Isaac Kidd for criticizing the appointment of Roy Ash as director of the Office of Management and Budget. Rule testified that the Presidential appointment of Ash involved a classic conflict of interest.





ACTOR CHARLES CHAPLIN, ACTRESS JANE FONDA, PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON AND SECRETARY OF STATE WILLIAM ROGERS WERE ALL BORN UNDER THE SIGN OF THE OX ON THE CHINESE ZODIAC.

## YEAR OF THE OX

1973 is the Year of the Ox according to the wheel of the Oriental Zodiac.

People born in the Year of the Ox will become 12, 24, 36 and upward in cycles of 12 during 1973.

They include Richard Nixon, Charles Chaplin, the Emperor of Japan, Jane Fonda, Jascha Heifetz, and Secretary of State William Rogers among others.

Such people born under the Sign of the Ox are supposedly endowed with patience, persistence, trust, reliability and endurance. They also tend to be stubborn, and when gored, exceedingly angry and difficult to calm.

The Oriental Zodiac rotates among 12 animals beginning with the rat and followed by the ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake,

horse, sheep, monkey, cock, dog and wild pig.

According to legend the ox was designated second of the 12 animals forming the cycle because it was tricked by a rat. Legend holds that when the Lord decided to select animals to help move the celestial bodies he announced the choice would be made in the order of arrival at his residence on the day of selection.

Knowing that he was slow, the ox started to walk toward the Lord's residence one day ahead of the other animals. The clever rat, however, jumped onto a saddle on the ox's back. When the ox arrived at the Lord's residence, the rat jumped down, ran to the Lord's door, and announced, "Here I am, the first to arrive." The Lord thereupon named the ox second.

## SOVIET-AMERICAN TRADE

The third largest bank in the U.S. -- Chase Manhattan -- whose chairman is David Rockefeller -- has become the first bank in more than 50 years to receive permission from the Soviet Union to establish an office in Moscow.

Alfred R. Wentworth, a senior vice president, will become Chase Manhattan's representative in the Soviet Union.

Following President Nixon's summit conference in Moscow last May, the Soviet Union and the United States signed a comprehensive trade agreement. But to date, relatively few deals have gone through.

In addition to the sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviets; a necessity for them, there have been the Swindell-Dressler Company's deal to supply \$10 million worth of foundry equipment for the Soviet Kama River truck plant and International Harvester's \$40 million sale of specialized tractors for laying pipelines.

Donald Kendall, head of Pepsi-Cola and one of President Nixon's most ardent political backers, was awarded the right to

sell Pepsi-Cola in the Soviet Union in exchange for selling vodka in the U.S. But to date that's been the extent of the new trade deals.

The tremendous potential in swapping U.S. know-how for unlocking the vast natural resources in Siberia has not as yet been realized -- most probably because the Soviets were compelled politically to reassess their basic relationship with the U.S. after Nixon renewed the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong in December.

The U.S. Department of Commerce, however, has set up an East-West trade bureau, and our government plans to establish a commercial office in Moscow some time this year.

The Soviet Union is in desperate need of Western technology in order to increase its labor productivity and provide its citizens with a minimum of creature comforts. It is short of dollars, however, and needs liberal credit to finance purchase of American goods. It is selling some of its gold through Swiss banks, a share of which business Chase Manhattan hopes to capture.



DIANA ROSS



CICELY TYSON

## CLOSE RACE

For the first time in Hollywood history, two black actresses -- Diana Ross, star of "Lady Sings the Blues," and Cicely Tyson, star of "Sounder" -- are being touted as potential winners of the

Academy Award for "best performance by an actress in a leading role."

Only one can win, of course, but it shows what strides black performers have made in the acting profession the past 10 years.

## WELL-EARNED BENEFITS

Japanese-Americans who were interned in the U.S. during World War II may now receive Social Security wage credits for the time of their confinement, providing they reached the age

of 18 while they were interned.

The wage credits give Social Security coverage for retirement, survivors, disability and Medicare benefits. They also include possibly higher benefits for those already receiving Social Security payments.



The role of Japanese women is changing, but slowly—cover photo of women in army is a straw in the wind. Meanwhile, man's traditional privileged status continues. The



street scenes show contrast in dress; older woman wears a kimono under coat. In center, Tokyo housewife Chie Kasuga says, "I'm afraid our place is still in the home."



# Japanese Women— Rebellion or Tempest in a Teacup?

by George Michaelson

TOKYO.

A few months ago, a group of 500 office girls staged an unprecedented strike here. When the clock struck 10 a.m., and they were expected to serve their male bosses the first of two daily cups of tea, the girls categorically refused. "It is a humiliating custom to stop work twice a day and serve men tea," the girls claimed. And even though their bosses insisted that "tea tastes better when served by women," the girls said they would not do it any longer. And they didn't.

A small victory, you might say, in this world where the women's libera-

tion movement is shooting for bigger and better things. But here in the land of geisha, where woman's role has always been to serve man, it was a noticeable victory all the same—and a sign that, as one nostalgic male put it, "the good old days may be going forever."

## Call husbands 'master'

But if such days are going, they are by no means gone, and Japan still remains a bastion of male chauvinism. Certainly, among today's developed countries one would have to look far to find, as one typically finds here, women calling their husbands *go-shujin* (master); or women stepping aside as

men pass first through the open door; or women giving up seats on buses and trains for the honored men.

And it's not just in small things that women are expected to acknowledge who's boss. There are, for example, very few Japanese companies where women are given positions of responsibility; in most of the major firms it is standard procedure for a woman to be fired when she reaches 30. Moreover, even in those areas where women are allowed to work past 30, such as in government and the universities, they seldom get to the top. In all of Japan, with 53 million females out of a total population of 105 million, there are

only some 200 female lawyers, 600 college professors, and only one woman diplomat.

Comments Tokyo housewife Chie Kasuga: "I'm afraid a Japanese woman's place is still in the home, cleaning up after her husband and children. A woman who wants to do more than that with her life is looked upon as a little odd—by men, anyway."

## Legal equality

None of this is very surprising, however, if you consider that it was only in 1946, when the U.S. occupation government forced a new constitution on Japan, that Japanese women became legally equal with men. Until then, women were not allowed to vote; nor were they allowed, no matter how often they were beaten (and wife-beating was a common enough custom), to file for divorce.

"So really we women have had very little time to get used to the new freedom," explains Chie. "And as for the older generation, they'll never get used to it. For them, women will always be inferior to men."

Probably so. But among the younger generation, and especially among those

*continued*

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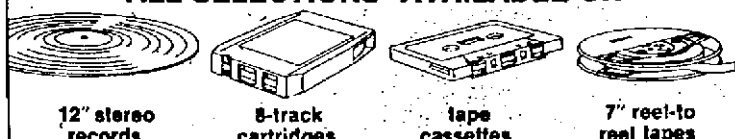
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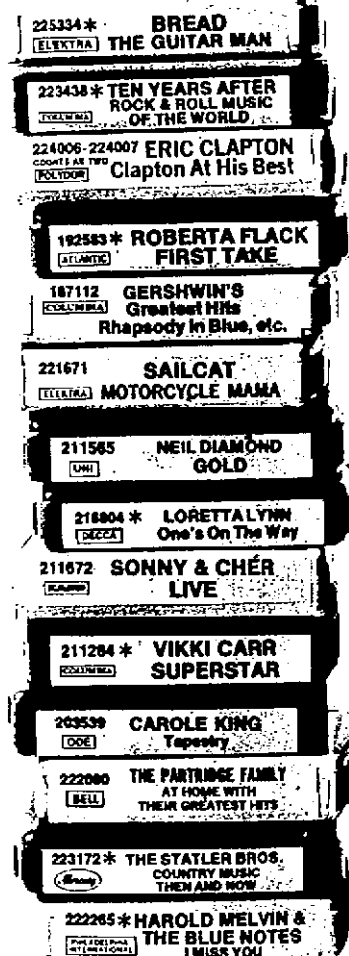
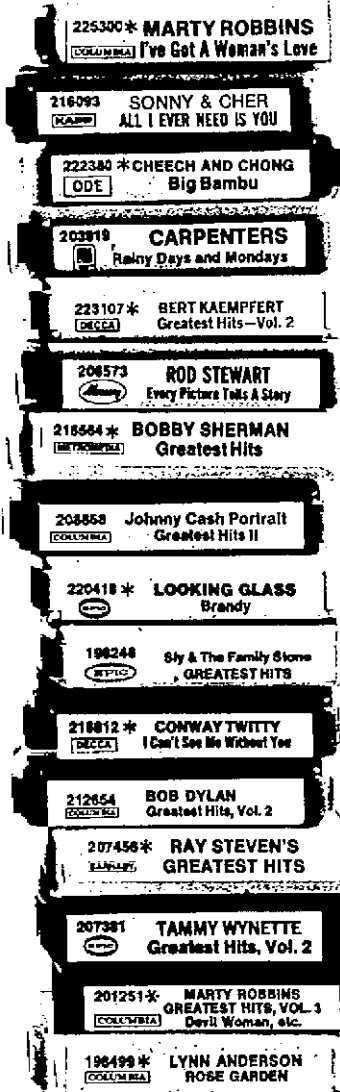
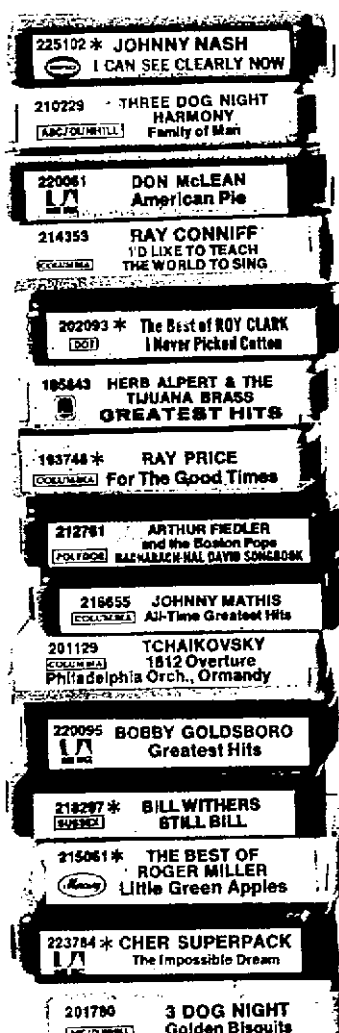
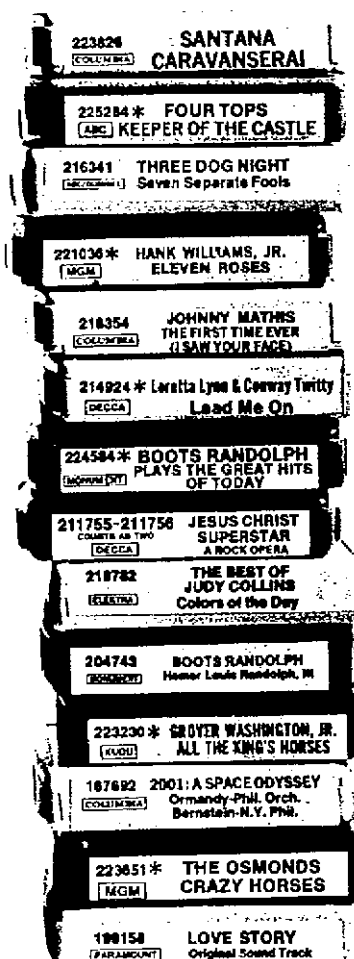
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Change in dating patterns is a sign of the new freedom. Old restraints are giving way and young couples are unashamed to show their affection openly.



Kyoko Nishida at work in Tokyo bank. She opposes marriages arranged by parents: "Who wants to spend her life with someone found in a grab bag?"

## JAPANESE WOMEN CONTINUED

who have grown up in the big cities exposed to Western culture, there are at least some signs that Japanese women aren't what they used to be. For instance, in the streets of Tokyo, it is unusual to find a young woman dressed in the traditional, ankle-length Japanese kimono. It is only the older women—and bar hostesses—who go in for the old-style clothing. Indeed, one frequently sees mothers strolling along with their daughters, the mother in her kimono, and the daughter in an above-the-knee skirt or slacks.

### More than clothes

But it is not simply the clothing that has changed. The dating and mating ways of old have changed, too. Thus, there is a growing trend among young people to do away with the old custom of "arranged" marriages, in which the parents handpicked a mate for their child.

"Maybe it was a good system for my parents' generation," says port, 22-year-old bank clerk Kyoko Nishida. "Maybe they had no other way of finding someone. But thank goodness we do. Because, really, who wants to spend her life with someone found in a grab bag?"

And along with such new attitudes towards marriage, not surprisingly, there have also come new attitudes towards sex. It used to be, I've been told, that one could walk from one side of Tokyo to the other without finding a single couple holding hands—even at night. Nowadays the parks are full of young lovers who sit, and occasionally sprawl, with their arms around each other.

Also, it once was virtually unheard of for a Japanese girl to indulge in premarital sex; today a growing number are doing so. A recent poll of Japanese girls aged 17-22 revealed that only 17 percent are "opposed" to premarital sex; while 67 percent see "nothing wrong" with it. (The remaining 16 percent are evidently still making up their minds.)

However, while many Japanese girls are becoming more playful before marriage, some of them are also beginning to flex their new freedom by requesting that their husbands become less playful after. The traditional license of Japanese men to do what they wanted, where they wanted and when they wanted, is no longer accepted by the "modern" Japanese woman. Indeed, the

"modern" woman has even gone so far as to question the commonplace practice—indulged in by most businessmen, executives, and others who can afford it—of spending long evenings at a favorite bar or club, being served and pampered by expertly-trained kimono-clad bar hostesses.

"It is really an unfortunate practice," says Chie Kasuga. "I know many women whose husbands are out at these bars several times a week, and the wives have to sit home patiently and wait. It's not easy, and sometimes you have to ask yourself, 'If that's what marriage is all about, is it really so desirable?'"

### Speedy translations

With such questions bubbling to the surface, some women are beginning to feel that a full-blown women's liberation movement can't be too far behind. In the last year or so there have sprung up in the big cities several small "lib" groups; though at this point the total number of participants is probably no more than 1500-2000. Also, the writings of Gloria Steinem, Germaine Greer, and other Western women's rights advocates, are speedily translated into Japanese.

"We are slowly beginning to gather momentum," says social commentator and women's advocate Keiko Higuchi. "Of course, there is at the moment a great deal of resistance to the new women's movement. But this is because women are thinking things today that five years ago were unthinkable. And the truth is, we have made a lot of progress in a short time. You can mark my words: the day is coming when there will be sexual equality—even here in Japan."

### Push slowly

Meanwhile, for most Japanese women, the notion of joining a women's lib group, or in any way raising their protest over the mini-decibel level, is still considered anathema. Rather, they seem content to push slowly for change, convinced that things are getting better all the time. As Kyoko Nishida says: "For most of us the pace of change is already quick enough, and, besides, to go out on the street and demonstrate wouldn't be considered very feminine."

As for the men, such chirpings are music to their ears. And in fact, most seem quite unworried about the future. "For every so-called 'modern' woman," one Japanese man gloated to me, "there are two or three who are, as yet, completely unspoiled."

Thus, for the time being at least, Japanese men are continuing to bask in their privileged status. They are continuing to lord it over their spouses. And, perhaps more than anywhere in the modern world, they are continuing to eat, drink and make merry—convinced that here in Japan it will still be a long while before the battle of the sexes ends in a draw.



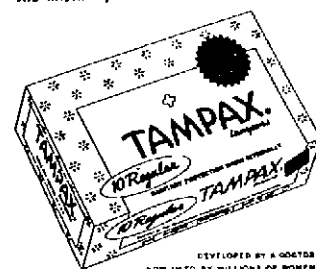
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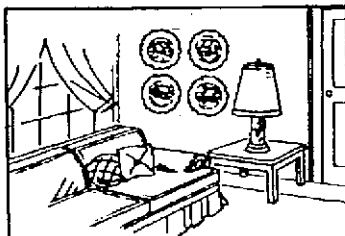


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Conservationist: Mrs. Tilly Spetgang, whose idea for saving water by cutting toilet tank capacity has given Cherry Hill, N.J., an annual bonus of 34 million gallons.

# A Brick In Your Tank

by Tilly Spetgang

**A** few months ago, I placed a brick in my toilet tank to help my town save water. Ever since, the idea has been making waves.

Of course, some people still think it's a goofy thing to do. When I walked into the City Council of my home town, Cherry Hill, N.J., carrying a brick, some of the councilmen ducked under their desks. They thought I was going to throw it. But all I wanted was for them

to put one into every toilet tank in town.

Today Cherry Hill, which has 17,000 homes, has adopted the idea. We figure that we're saving about 34 million gallons of drinkable water a year. And all that at a cost of \$2000 which the council laid out for the bricks! How's that for low-cost conservation?

The logic behind the plan is simple. The standard toilet tank holds up to 8 gallons of water—far more than is

needed for flushing. True, newer models are being built with a smaller cubic capacity—some only 3½ gallons—but in the average town enough water is being wasted to float a battleship. So by putting an ordinary hard clay brick, which measures 2 by 4 by 8 inches and displaces over a quart of water, into each toilet tank, an enormous saving can be effected.

In a city like Seattle, for example, according to the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, the saving could be 1,495,428,350 gallons of water a year, from 409,679 bricks. The benefits would be felt in an enormous increase in water reserves, and an easing of the burden on overloaded water and sewer systems.

In Cherry Hill, we enlisted the whole town in our campaign. Once the Conservation Advisory Board, of which I'm a member, convinced the City Council to invest in the bricks, all sorts of people lent their support.

### Two to a customer

We figured on two bricks for each of our community's households. Who has a one-toilet home these days? So that meant 34,000 bricks, which, in case you never thought about it, add up to 68 tons.

An amazing assortment of volunteers turned out to assist in the door-to-door delivery—students and engineers, bankers and teachers, carpenters and dentists, housewives and physicians, teen-agers and senior citizens. People brought fried chicken, hamburgers, coffee and malteds to the "brick depots" where the volunteers were loading cars and trucks. One woman showed up as a driver with a two-month-old infant asleep on the front seat. An elderly couple drove up in their own pickup truck to help out. Civil Defense used its two-way radio to link up our several depots.

Most enthusiastic of all were the young people. They pinned an ecology flag on the rear of a garbage truck loaded with bricks, they wore working outfits decorated with slogans and patches dealing with conservation and pollution, they organized themselves like an army, practically saluting each other. For many, it was their first chance to work alongside adults as equals, and they made the most of it.

### Talk at the office

Soon everybody around was talking about our "Put a Brick in Your Tank" caper. My husband Irwin, who is a business manager with RCA, found it the main topic at his office. Our youngest daughter, Valeri, 13, took quite a ribbing at school. Our eldest, Wendy, who is married and lives near Princeton, called us to say: "What's going on with these bricks? My phone hasn't stopped

ringing!" We were so busy with the distribution that we'd forgotten to tell her.

But what was really amazing was the reaction—both pro and con—from people across the United States, and even abroad, who had heard about the Cherry Hill brick experiment through newspaper articles and radio and TV reports.

### Can't please everybody

Some people astonished us by waxing indignant over the idea. One protester in Meadville, Pa., speculated that maybe my husband or somebody on the City Council was in the brick business. Alas, there wasn't a brick seller in sight. Another complaint came from a householder who tried to force a brick into his tank, pushed too hard, and broke a valve fitting. Well, we'd warned every one to be careful—bricks are bricks. More ingenious was an engineer who, when he found his brick too bulky, simply broke it in two and used the pieces separately.

Most virulent of all was a comment from Puyallup, Wash.: "The incredible ignorance and stupidity displayed by Mrs. Spetgang—if there really is such a name—and the concurring city officials, is shattering to those of us of reasonable intelligence. Is there no one there who knows that by the simple act of bending the arm of the float you can save water?"

Well, my answer to my friend in Puyallup, Wash.—if there really is such a place—is that we've all known that old trick of bending the float-rod for years. One problem is that bending the float lowers water pressure, which might cause a problem. But the main trouble is that people simply won't do it. They're afraid of damaging the mechanism. And they will put a brick in their tanks—that we've proved.

### London calling

Most of the reaction to our idea was favorable and even ecstatic. The British Broadcasting Corporation called me from London for a telephone interview, and the announcer said in his clipped English accent: "Oh, I understand, you put the brick in the toilet." To which I shrieked: "Lord, no, you put it in the tank. If you put it in the toilet you're in big trouble."

Judging by the extent of the interest aroused, people are about ready to get personally involved in the job of preserving our resources. Putting a brick in the toilet tank may seem like a prosaic, even a kind of silly way to start. But when it's done on a town-wide, or city-wide scale, it really works. Any enduring structure is built brick by brick. Why not attack our conservation problems the same way?

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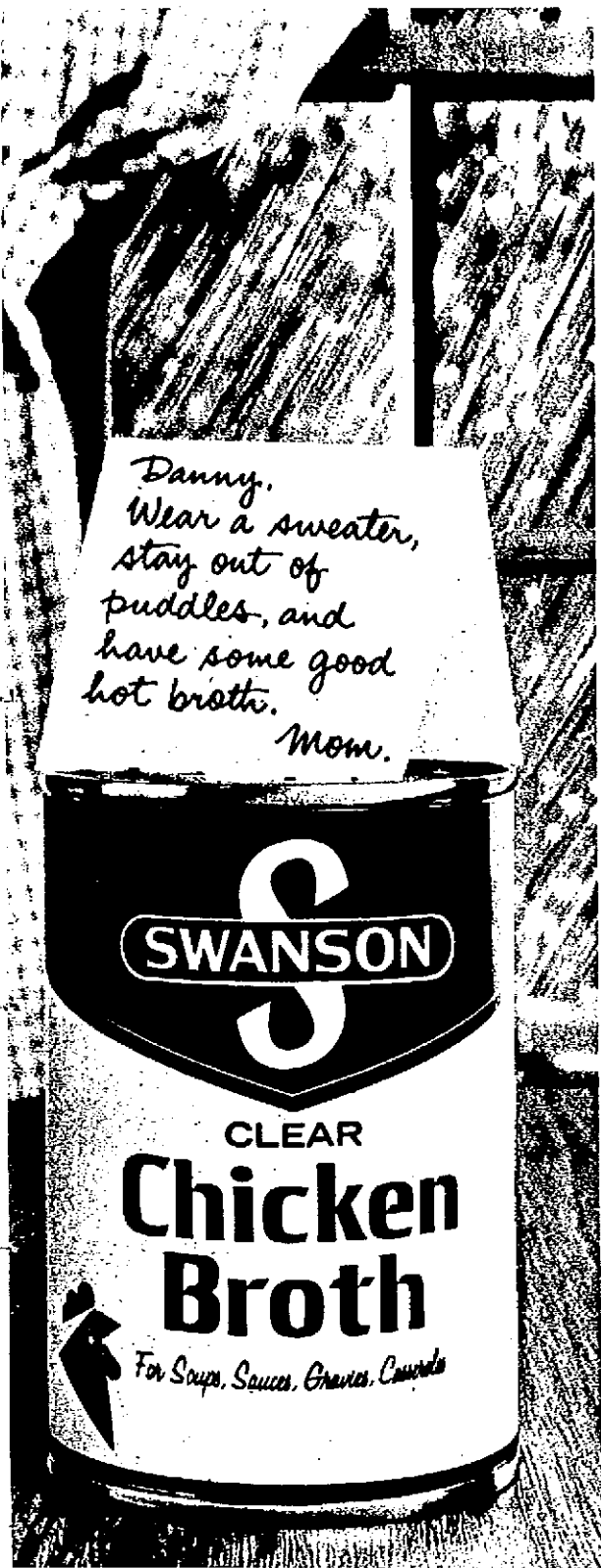
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Men and women inmates dine casually together in Fort Worth federal prison. The warden calls year-old experiment "a search for better ways to make corrections work."

# A Coed Prison Without Bars

by Carlton Stowers

FORT WORTH, TEX.

**T**hey sat in the crowded cafeteria, laughing, eating lunch and talking as soul music poured from a transistor radio. There was Jim, 41, dressed in khakis and a sport shirt, telling 28-year-old Janet, a pixie blonde in jeans and sweatshirt, about his recent visit with his family. Charlie and Hilda, young husband and wife, held hands at a nearby table.

Nothing remarkable, except that the four are inmates at the Fort Worth Federal Correctional Institute, the nation's only coeducational prison for adults; a dramatic year-old experiment in what Warden Charles F. Campbell calls "a search for better ways to make corrections work."

The prison operates in a low-pressure atmosphere, geared to rehabilitation and to preparing the 359 men and 81 women "residents," as they are called, for their eventual return to the outside world.

The main gate is always open, unattended, and only a 12-foot-high chain-link fence separates the 200-acre prison from the nearby residential and industrial neighborhood.

There are no prison-style uniforms. Rather, men wear slacks and sport shirts and women are taken to a department store upon arrival and allowed to purchase a wardrobe that ranges from shorts and miniskirts to pants suits and

jeans. Residents live in private or semi-private rooms and carry their own keys. Special weekend furloughs are granted many prisoners; there is color television in the recreation room, and no guns or nightsticks are carried by prison officers or other employees.

The prison is energetically involved in the community. There are 60 inmates who qualify for work release and study release programs, laboring at various jobs in Fort Worth or attending classes at nearby Tarrant County Junior College, Texas Christian University or several business colleges.

## Contacts outside prison

Also, the program has attracted the help of volunteers from the city. Forty members of Alcoholics Anonymous counsel prisoners with drinking problems, taking them to AA meetings. There are religious volunteers, others who donate their time to teach piano and handicrafts or just come to talk with the inmates.

"The relationship with people from the free world," insists Campbell, "is one of the most worthwhile aspects of our program."

"Men and women need each other," Campbell says. "Allowing members of the opposite sex to associate, to talk and relate to each other creates a wholesome, natural atmosphere."

The prisoners are allowed to dine together, go to weekend movies in the auditorium, stroll hand in hand across the quadrangle or just sit and chat outside at the tables and benches shaded by brightly colored umbrellas. Sexual intercourse, however, is forbidden, even for the three married couples currently confined at the institution.

"We tell those who come here," says Campbell, "that they have to buy that part of the contract or forget the whole thing." A veteran of 18 years with the Federal Bureau of Prisons, Campbell admits there are occasional infractions of the no-sex rule. To date, five women inmates have been transferred because they attempted to get sexually involved with men and 10 men have been moved elsewhere for various reasons, including inability to adjust to being around women.

### Stay about 15 months

And since the October, 1971, opening of the prison there have been no cases of homosexuality, a major problem in many of the nation's federal and state prisons.

"When we opened the facility," Campbell says, "we were looking for offenders who were within two years of being released, who would not be serious escape risks, were not considered 'predatory', and were willing to accept the restrictions of the coeducational concept and participate in intensive training and programming." The average stay of inmates is from 14 to 16 months.

### It's only 'bragging'

The prison and its revolutionary methods have drawn both praise and criticism during its first year of operation.

"Stories get back to us," says Campbell, "of prisoners who have been released, bragging about wild sex orgies. And, of course, there are those willing to accept such blatantly false statements as fact."

Recently the husband of an inmate filed a \$1,500,000 damage suit alleging that "an atmosphere of free love" exists within the prison and that the federal government had jeopardized his marriage and caused him needless mental anguish when it sent his wife to the coed prison.

While the prison has been derisively called a "country club for felons," Campbell is quick to insist that it is an unfair tag. "I believe in running a tough

prison and we have strict rules here," he says. "We don't, however, deprive people of basic human dignity."

"We have a lot of the same problems that other correctional institutions have—theft, drugs, fights and keeping order—but our cases are on a far smaller

other. Sure, we have a lot of freedom and things that other prisoners elsewhere aren't allowed, but this is no country club. Every privilege one gets here is earned."

"Prison is prison, no matter how much freedom you are allowed. Most

Jim has spent most of his adult life behind bars in various prisons for narcotic convictions. "I've been here nine months and have made some difficult personal adjustments. I'm more at ease now. You can't begin to imagine what it means to be able to feel free to walk into the administration building without a guard accompanying you or to stop the warden out on the grounds and just rap for a minute—about something important or maybe just the weather."

### Better family life

He points out that he has been able to reestablish a strong relationship with his family since arriving at Fort Worth. "At Leavenworth," he says, "you were allowed four hours of visits a month. Here, we can have visitors five days a week and we can sit out in the visiting area and have a picnic or just talk without guards standing around."

"The people here care about you. They have helped me learn to like myself again."

The 26-building facility includes four units for male prisoners (one for heroin addicts, one for those who have used other drugs, one for alcoholics and one for those with chronic medical problems) and one—which is locked at night—for women inmates.

### Varied courses

There is also a 25-bed hospital and buildings housing classrooms where subjects ranging from simple arithmetic to college-level courses are taught in addition to such vocational subjects as carpentry and iron-working. A cosmetology course for the women will soon be offered.

While the program is still undergoing alterations, Campbell and his staff of 236 are encouraged by the positive results they have seen in the last 15 months.

"We aren't ready to stand up and beat our chests and say, 'Hey, look at us, we're a success.' That remains to be seen. But we do feel we are making headway."

"I would like to think that this program will one day be looked back on as the pilot experiment that led to similar institutions throughout the country."

"The basic theory on which we operate is a simple one. We believe that people are people first and prisoners second. There is more about them with which we can identify than condemn."

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scale. And, yes, we have had a few take advantage of the relaxed security and walk off."

Judy, convicted of transporting stolen goods across the state line talks about life in the coed prison:

"There is not the hate here that you find in other prisons. Here, people are allowed to still be human beings and learn respect for themselves and each

of those here, however, are aware that they have it better than those elsewhere, so you won't find many willing to risk breaking the rules and getting sent back to some other prison."

Kathy, in prison for mail theft, says, "They told us when we came here that if we acted like ladies we would be treated like ladies. They have kept their word."



The Schenkens, bridge champions, deal themselves their favorite lamb dish.

## A Winning Way With Lamb

by Beth Merriman  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

MIAMI, FLA.

Considered by many experts to be the world's top mixed bridge pair, Bee Gale and Howard Schenken have been a winning team since their marriage in 1959. Bee, rated the best female player for her women's division games, has won numerous tournaments alone and with her husband. Howard emerged as a leader in the game in 1935 when he took the First Official World's Bridge Championship; he has also invented a new system of bidding and written numerous columns and books on bridge.

For all the time they spend together, Bee and Howard Schenken have never had an argument—over bridge, anyway. "We never rehash a hand the night we play," says Bee, "we wait until the next day to discuss the game." Leisure time for the two is spent in distinctly non-bridge pursuits, like painting and tennis, except when they entertain bridge pals—Lorne Greene and Omar Sharif among others—for dinner.

Besides her strong showing at the bridge table, Bee holds a long suit in kitchen expertise. She says she leans toward "international" foods, and marinated lamb is her grand slam bid for culinary excellence. Set off the piquant flavor of this uncomplicated entree with chilled tomato juice, fluffy mashed potatoes and carrot circles. For dessert, try caramel custard and coffee.

### Grand Slam Lamb Shanks

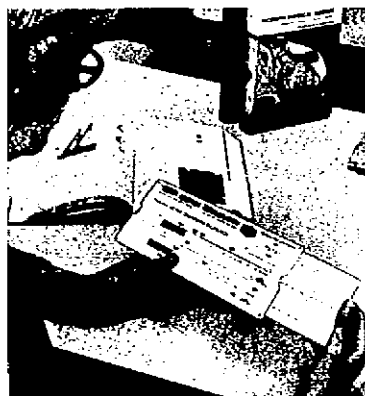
6 large lamb shanks (about 1 lb. each)	1/4 teaspoon rosemary
1/2 cup soy sauce	1 tablespoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon salt	1 cup dry red wine
1/4 teaspoon oregano	Few grains pepper

Place lamb shanks in shallow roasting pan. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over lamb shanks; let stand 1 hour, turning often. Roast at 325 degrees for 2 hours, basting occasionally with marinade in pan. If desired, thicken marinade in pan with a little cornstarch (about 2 teaspoons) and serve as a sauce. Makes six servings.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

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**ENGLISH-METRIC SLIDE RULE CALCULATOR:** Useful in home, school and industry, this all-purpose slide rule calculator (above left) simplifies conversions from the English to the metric system. It provides quick interchange among 35 different metric and conventional units, and also converts weight, liquid and temperature measures. Heavy, plastic-coated, moisture-resistant cardboard. \$2.50. Union Carbide Research Center, Dept. PP, Tuxedo, N.Y. 10987.



**HIGH SECURITY:** Here's a lock (above right) said to be pickproof and to use keys that cannot be reproduced on standard key-cutting machines and are obtainable only from maker or authorized locksmith. The cylinder, which has a flush-mounted rim that resists forcing by any known burglar tools, fits any wood or metal door, is easy to install, and is interchangeable with other cylinders. Mounting screws are inaccessible when door is locked. Locked by key from outside, the door cannot be opened from inside. With 2 keys: \$22.50 ppd. Oak Grove, Dept. PP, Box 47A, Foristell, Mo. 63348.



**TOT SWITCH:** Making it easy for a child to turn on a light when necessary—in nursery, bathroom or stairwell—can help prevent accidental falls. This device (above left) slips over a wall switch and puts on-off light control within a small child's reach. It's 19" long overall, made of durable plastic. \$2.95. Tot Switch, Dept. PP, Box 1223, Akron, Ohio 44309.



**FOR YOUR HOME WORKSHOP:** Pipes and fittings should be easier to handle, even in difficult access areas, with this new 9" wrench (above right). It has jaws that open and close when you turn the handle. The tool's design, claims the maker, ensures excellent ratchet action and does not bind when release is desired. The 6" long, 1" diameter handle is said to provide all the leverage you need even for two-handed, opposite wrench turning on unions and joints. \$9.90 ppd. Portage Specialty Co., Dept. PP, Box 314, Portage, Mich. 49081.

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Actress

These women of achievement and many like them have had abortions and publicly admitted it. The typical

abortion patient is partially described in a Wisconsin survey as single, under 25, and not ready for marriage.

# Who Gets an Abortion?

by Lloyd Shearer

MADISON, WIS.

**A**ccording to the Population Reference Bureau, a non-profit organization which specializes in population problems, the typical girl in this country who submits to a legal abortion is single, under the age of 25, pregnant for the first time and is most likely to have her abortion in California, New York or the District of Columbia.

For example, of the 265,800 women who had abortions in New York State last year, 162,000 came from out of state.

Although legal abortion and its liberalization have become more common in several states, the subject remains one of the most controversial in the nation.

In California, State Sen. Anthony

Beilenson recently introduced a bill which would permit "sexually active" minors to receive contraceptive advice, drugs and devices from licensed physicians without parental consent. This bill was passed by the California legislature precisely because it is these sexually active but unknowledgeable minors who become pregnant or fall victim to venereal disease. The bill was vetoed by

Gov. Ronald Reagan.

In North Dakota and Michigan this past November, open abortion was defeated in both states, while in New York, the state legislature repealed its previously-passed open abortion law, only to have Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller veto the action.

## A raging issue

At this writing abortion is easily available in four states—New York, California, Alaska, Hawaii—and the District of Columbia. Some restrictions have also been lifted in 14 other states. But in general the issue of abortion now rages, emotional and volatile, throughout the country.

It has long been held in some quarters that most girls who become pregnant are sexually permissive and therefore deserve all the anguish and hardship which accompany the bearing of and giving birth to an unwanted child.

The facts, however, give lie to what many people consider a vindictive, old-fashioned belief. Girls who become pregnant are careless or ignorant or both, a sad reflection on the inadequacies of the U.S. educational system, but as a rule the "caught" young women are not promiscuous or immoral.

One clinic which specializes in abortions, the Midwest Medical Center of Madison, near the University of Wisconsin hospital complex, maintains the most careful and scientific medical records on the subject.

Its founder and chief, Dr. Alfred L. Kennan, has performed 10,000 abortions in the past two years, during which time his staff has compiled a profile of the average pregnant patient.

## The typical patient

A group of 1689 women, studied for a four-month period, ending July, 1972, reveals that the typical abortion patient at Midwest Medical Center is "a single, white, middle-class, employed woman from Wisconsin, under 25, of Protestant background, who has not used a contraceptive."

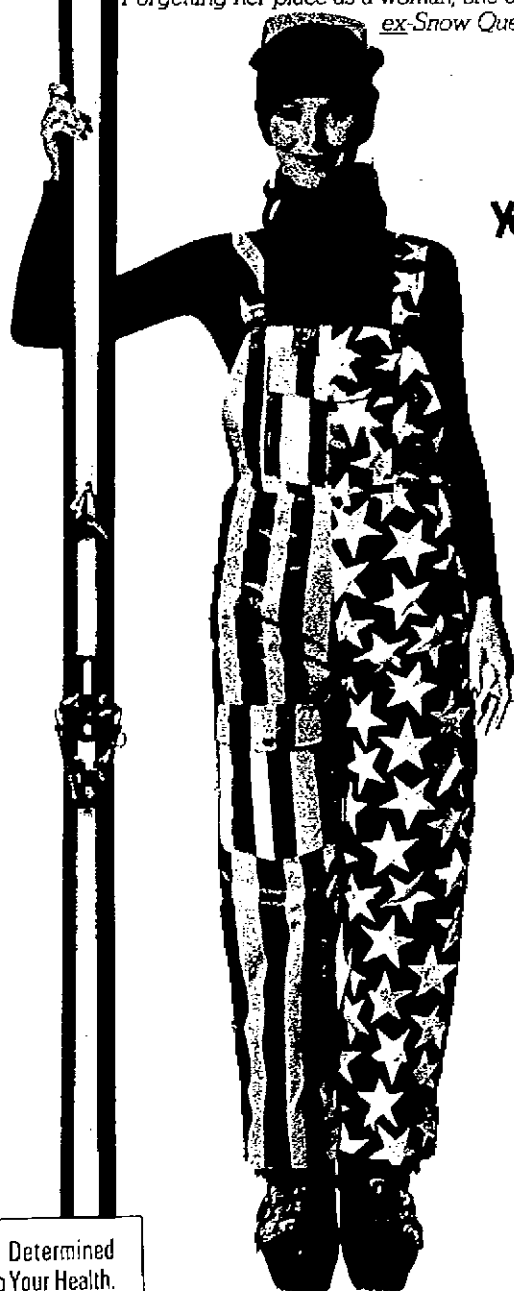
"She is in a stable and continuing relationship with the man involved in her pregnancy, i.e., fiancé or steady boyfriend. She doesn't feel ready for parenthood and is not willing to marry just to legitimize the birth of the child."

"She has been referred," the profile continues, "to Midwest Medical Center by her physician and/or a counseling service."

*continued*



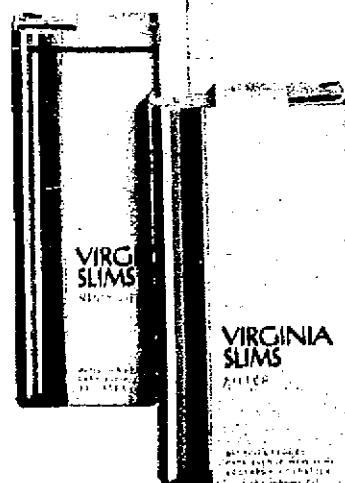
Leslie Anderson was voted Potaskey, Vermont's Snow Queen of 1912. Forgetting her place as a woman, she excitedly lit up a cigarette. And immediately became the ex-Snow Queen of 1912.



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## Set up own medical center to counter Wisconsin's anti-abortion statute



**This child has a devoted mother, good clothes, balanced meals—and Pin-Worms!**

A tormenting itch in the rectal area, nose-picking and fidgeting are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. It can happen to anyone in any family—young or old, rich or poor. It's so common, medical authorities say that 1 out of 3 children examined, and many parents, have Pin-Worms without knowing it. And because Pin-Worms bring on itching and fidgeting, they can distract children and affect their school work!

What's more, Pin-Worms are highly contagious, so they can spread from person to person, until the whole family is infected.

What can you do about it? Fortunately there is an easy-to-take medication that gets rid of Pin-Worms. It's called Jayne's P-W tablets. Ask your pharmacist. He'll tell you that Jayne's P-W tablets are specially formulated with an effective medical ingredient that gets Pin-Worms out of your system. For a free informative pamphlet giving medical facts about Pin-Worms, send name and address to Jayne's P-W, Dept. B2, Box 400, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Wisconsin provides a telling example of the fire and fury, the advocacy and antagonism which the abortion issue generates. In that state, controversy swirls about the person of the aforementioned Dr. Alfred Kennan, 46, of Madison.

A smallish, blue-eyed, sandy-haired physician of impeccable credentials, father of four, recognized as one of the top obstetricians and gynecologists in the country, Dr. Kennan is praised by some as saint and pilloried by others as sinner.

### No loss of life

Why? Simply because he is the most prolific abortionist in the United States, perhaps in the world, and, according to his supporters, one of the most ethical and idealistic. Since January, 1971, he alone has aborted 10,000 women, on the average of 125 per week, without the loss of a single life or even the development of a single serious medical complication.

He charges from \$0 to \$208 for the abortion, which takes about three minutes with a vacuum aspirator. He has never refused anyone treatment because of financial background. He charges \$58 for "welfare mothers," nothing for 5 percent of his patients, and less than \$208, the full price of the procedure, for 25 percent of his patients. Hundreds of prospective patients have phoned him from throughout the world, offering fabulous fees if he will only alter his schedule and take them, and he has turned them down.

He will not abort any woman who is more than 10 and a half weeks pregnant—"75 days from the first day of her last normal period"—and he submits each patient to a thorough pelvic examination prior to the operation. If he believes the patient is not telling the truth about the length of time she has been pregnant (he can pretty much tell if the uterus is enlarged beyond 10 and a half weeks), he will not accept her.

### 1000 calls a week

He receives 1000 calls a week, and of that number, accepts only 125 patients. He works five days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and refers the cases he can't handle to such other abortion referral agencies as Clergy Counseling, and Zero Population Growth.

Dr. Kennan's Midwest Medical Center, in which he is the sole physician, grosses \$25,000 a week, about \$1 million a year, but of that sum, Kennan re-



*The controversial Dr. Alfred Kennan has performed 10,000 abortions in two years without loss of a single life.*

ceives less than the \$50,000 he earned annually as a member of the University of Wisconsin hospital staff.

Most of the money goes to his employees, some 30 nurses, lab technicians, clerks and counselors, in addition to covering the center's general upkeep.

Kennan, who did his undergraduate work at Washington & Lee University and the University of Wisconsin before graduating from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1948, was for years a noncontroversial, highly respected professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Wisconsin as well as a leading light of its hospital staff.

In the late 1960's, however, the demand for abortions at the hospital grew so large and insistent, there were so many pregnant young women who couldn't meet the provisions of Wisconsin's anti-abortion statute—two doctors on the abortion board have to certify that the pregnancy will imperil the woman's life before an abortion can be approved—that Kennan, in a humanistic desire to help, decided to set up his own medical center.

"I was in an awful spot," he explains, "in charge of the abortion service at the university hospital, and then the order came that we could only abort five women a week. That meant someone had to exercise the wisdom of Solomon to decide which five. There was discrimination and selection and the terrible burden of decision. I simply wanted no part of it, so I resigned my professorship and opened up my clinic. My ob-

jective, pure and simple, was to help people.

"One of the factors which helped me to do it was the decision of a three-judge federal district court in Milwaukee, the case of Babbitz vs. McCann. Sidney Babbitz is a doctor who obtained a federal injunction declaring the Wisconsin anti-abortion statute unconstitutional."

### Awaits court verdict

Dr. Kennan opened his Midwest Medical Center in January, 1971. A few months later the Madison police raided his clinic and charged him with violating the state law. The Medical Examiners Board threatened to take his license away. The county government also moved against him, but the U.S. Supreme Court prevented his legal enemies from shutting him down, and he continues to practice until the Supreme Court one day finally decides on the constitutionality of state anti-abortion laws.

"My legal case is hopelessly complicated," the doctor says, "and I think the only one who really understands it is my lawyer, Richard Cates. But at least I'm still practicing."

Kennan, of course, is denounced vehemently by the anti-abortionists of which there are many in Wisconsin. Approximately 30 percent of the Wisconsin population of 4.5 million is Roman Catholic.

"I've been called 'the greediest man in the world,'" Kennan points out, "also 'the world's number one ripoff, mass murderer, Communist and Communist killer.' I've long since given up caring about what people call me. That's their right. I can understand their anger. But I live and practice my profession as I think best."

### Scant middleground

The Wisconsin Citizens Concerned for the Unborn and the Birthright Group, two anti-abortion organizations, as well as many others, regard the soft-speaking Dr. Kennan as an obvious law-breaker and hope to put him out of business. But Madison, home of the University of Wisconsin, is one of the most liberal cities in the state, and many of its residents look upon Dr. Kennan as a savior of sorts.

Where Dr. Kennan is concerned, there is scant middleground between the pro- and anti-abortionists. They either love him or hate him. Resolving the abortion problem is one of the most difficult tasks American society faces.

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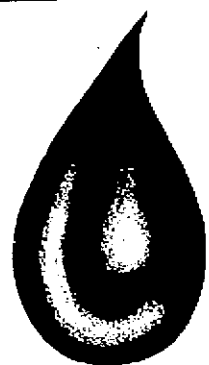
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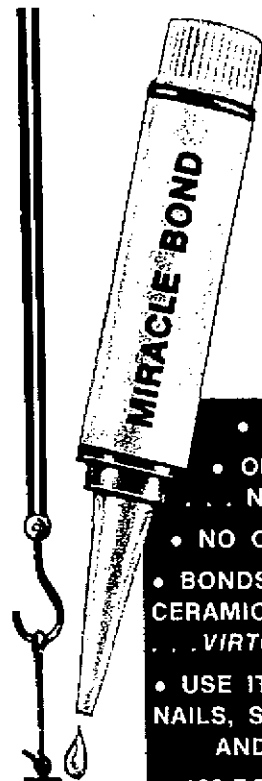
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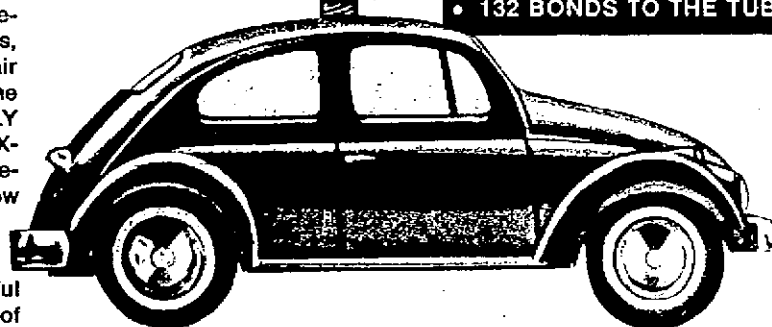
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Because if you're like a lot of cigarette smokers these days, you're probably concerned about the 'tar' and nicotine stories you've been hearing.

Frankly, if a cigarette is going to bring you flavor, it's also going to bring you smoke. And where there's smoke, there has to be 'tar.' In fact, in most cigarettes, the more flavor, the more 'tar.' Except for Vantage.

You must know that Vantage cigarettes have a special filter which reduces 'tar' and nicotine without destroying flavor.

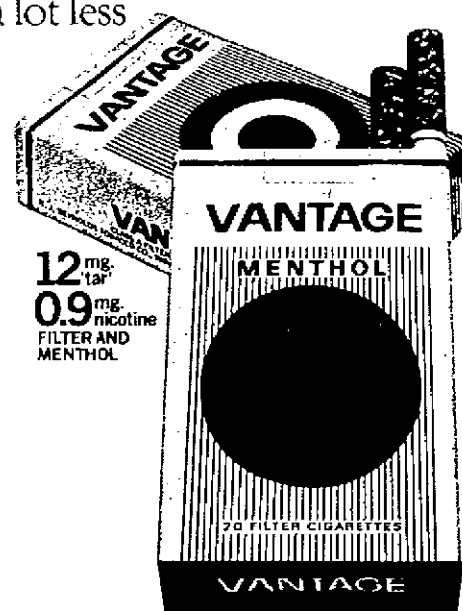
What you may not know is that Vantage is also available in menthol.

Not surprisingly, what separates Vantage Menthol from ordinary menthols is that Vantage Menthol gives you all the flavor you want, with a lot less of the 'tar' and the nicotine that you probably don't want.

Now Vantage Menthol is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine menthol you'll find. It's simply the lowest one you'll enjoy smoking.

Since you're the best judge of what you like about menthol cigarettes, don't just take our word for it.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter and Menthol: 12 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine—av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 72.

PARADE • FEBRUARY 11, 1973



# My Favorite Jokes

by Howard Beder



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Howard Beder forms his act, in part, from observation. He looks around and concludes that there are many questions to ask of the world—on matters big and small. He says, for instance, "I could never figure out why those little cans of Vienna sausages are marked, 'open at this end.' I've yet to see a Vienna sausage that didn't look the same at both ends."

Beder was raised in Brooklyn, New York, a teeming place for the observer. "You know how kids either want to be a fireman or a policeman when they grow up? Well, I used to see a lot of Western movies, and I decided that I wanted to be a cattle rustler. But, the only way to do that in Brooklyn is to steal meat off the back of trucks."

When Beder first went into show business it was as a singer, but he felt he had a lot to say and started writing comedy. From there he went into performing his comedy, and now entertains at top clubs. He'll be at the King's Club, Dallas, from March 19-31, at the Jamaica Playboy Club for the month of April. He performs frequently on the Playboy circuit and at clubs like Mr. Kelly's in Chicago, and the Monticello Inn in Framingham, Mass. Here are some of his observations and jokes:

As much as I defend New York City, being a New Yorker, there's one thing I admit to. We do have a lot of kooks, strange people. And it's true last year a man actually stole a fire engine, and he was arrested three hours later by a man who had just stolen a police car.

People go to all extremes in New York City to protect themselves. And especially the people in my

apartment house. They've recently bought tape recordings of barking dogs. You hear someone fooling around with your front door, you play the tape of the barking dog. But I figure the crooks are hip to that. So I went out and got a tape recording of a robbery already in progress.

The other day I was driving along the highway; I saw a disabled car. I stopped and asked the man if he needed any help. He replied, "I only want the carburetor, help yourself to the rest."

A man gets on a train, a sleeper, in New York City. He goes up to the porter and he says, "Look, I want to get off in Richmond, Va., but once I'm asleep it's very difficult for me to wake up. Sometimes I'm nasty and I don't know what I'm saying. Here's 10 dollars. Please, no matter what I say, wake me up and get me off the train in Richmond, Va." The man wakes up in Raleigh, N.C., and he's furious. He finds the porter,

screams and yells, and takes a swing at him. Then he gets off the train. The conductor sees what's going on, goes up to the porter, and says, "What happened? I've never seen anyone get that mad?" The porter answers, "That's nothing. You should see the guy I put off in Richmond, Va."

There's a new headache pill for masochists. It brings slow, slow relief.

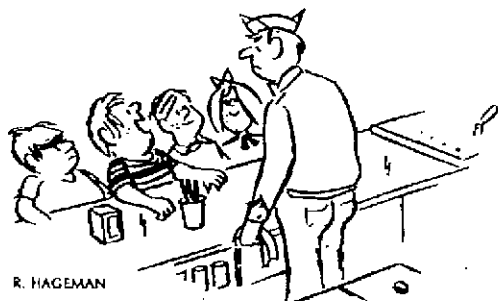
My wife is the daughter of a very wealthy and powerful man, the only child, and as often is the case he spoiled her something terrible. To give you an example, at our wedding reception she cut the wedding cake with an electric knife.

My wife has been taking tranquilizers. She had to stop; she caught herself being nice to people she didn't like.

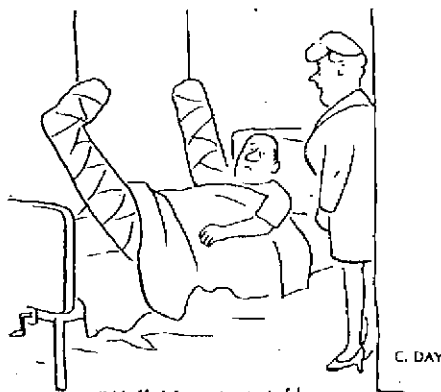
New Yorkers are always talking about how unsafe Central Park is. But it has many good features. As a matter of fact, I love to jog, and I love to jog in Central Park, because they have a great jogging pad. The only problem with jogging there is you never know whether or not the guy behind you is chasing you.

A play opened in New York entitled, *How Do I Love Thee, Let Me Count the Ways*. A detective came to the opening, counted the ways, and arrested the cast.

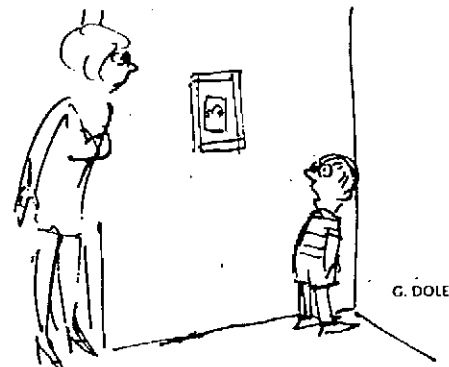
## It's To Laugh



"Any discount for groups?"

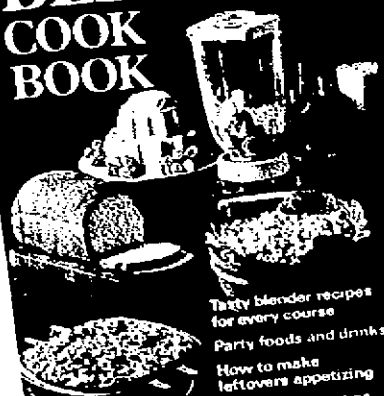


"Well, it's not a total loss. I got a 79-cent refund on that floor wax."



"I've been standing in the corner 10 minutes—When am I eligible for parole?"

# Better Homes and Gardens BLENDER COOK BOOK



Tasty blender recipes for every course  
Party foods and drinks  
How to make leftovers appetizing  
Quick and easy tips

**BLENDER COOK BOOK.** Discover 257 ways your blender can save you time, and probably money, on almost every meal. Main dishes, soups, drinks, salads, more. 43 color photos.

**MAKE-AHEAD COOK BOOK.** Put complete meals on the table in half the usual time! Over 200 easy recipes, with time-tables for each to help you plan ahead. 36 color photos.

# Better Homes and Gardens MAKE-AHEAD COOK BOOK

Recipes to make now and serve later  
How to store  
Complete menu on the table in half the time

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Slimming recipes—appetizers to desserts  
Low-cal party menu  
A weight control plan for every diet  
Clip-out calorie chart

**CALORIE COUNTER'S COOK BOOK.** Over 175 calorie-trimmed recipes let you cook basically the same meals for everyone—non-dieters simply get extras. Includes complete weekly menus. 56 illustrations.

# Better Homes and Gardens FONDUE and TABLETOP COOKING

Menus and tasty recipes for every course  
Party ideas  
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The Editors of Better Homes and Gardens invite you to...

## Take all 5 creative cook books for only \$1

when you agree to become a member of the Family Book Service and purchase as few as two books at discount prices in the next twelve months. You may cancel your membership after purchasing only two books or by returning the 5 Creative Cook Books within ten days if not satisfied. Remember, "Good Food On A Budget" is yours to keep in any event.

**JUST MAIL** the coupon and Better Homes and Gardens will send you all 5 Creative Cook Books—a \$9.75 retail value—for just \$1.00 plus delivery and handling with your membership in the Family Book Service.

These exciting, colorful Creative Cook Books are packed with recipe ideas that bring magic to mealtime... drama to dining... fun to entertaining! You are given this big 5-volume set practically as a gift to introduce you to the Family Book Service—the best way to save money on the books you want for your home, family and reading pleasure.

### How the Family Book Service Works

If you take joy in finding new, creative ways to enrich your family's life—then Family Book Service is for you.

It brings you—at special Book Club prices—the most exciting new cook books... books on decorating, remodeling and home repair... big, beautiful books on needlepoint,

**PLUS THIS FREE BONUS BOOK** when you mail coupon at right

### GOOD FOOD ON A BUDGET.

You can save on meat bills, yet still serve good quality meals. Get over 160 low-cost recipes with good nutrition and great taste. Unit Price Chart lets you compare food costs. You keep this book free even if you cancel membership.



crewel, macrame, quilting, knitting, crocheting and other crafts. Plus books on family health... on sewing... delightful books on gardening... how-to books for gift and bazaar items to make, and projects for the whole family. All selections are new, hardcover books you will be proud to add to your home library. Send no money. Just clip and mail the coupon on the right. **FAMILY BOOK SERVICE**, Dept. 478, 1716 Locust St., Box 4511, Des Moines, Iowa 50336.

▲ Cut Along Dotted Line—Seal (Paste or Tape) and Mail. ▲  
No Postage Needed!—Send No Money.

### MAIL COUPON-ENVELOPE NOW

**BETTER HOMES and GARDENS Family Book Service**  
Dept. 478, 1716 Locust Street, Box 4511, Des Moines, Iowa 50336

Rush me the five Creative Idea Cook Books for only one dollar plus delivery and handling—plus the sixth book, "Good Food On A Budget," as a gift—and enroll me as a member of Better Homes and Gardens Family Book Service.

Here is how the Family Book Service works: every 4 weeks you get the club bulletin, Editor's Choice, which describes selections and alternates. You also get 2 special seasonal bulletins. If you want the current selection do nothing, and it will be sent to you automatically. If you want an alternate instead, or no book at all, just tell us your wishes on a card provided for that purpose. Cards are timed to give you at least 10 days to tell us your wishes. Should the card arrive too late—and you receive a book you don't want to keep—you may return it and your account will be credited. You may also return any books you do not wish to keep after examining them for 10 days.

You may cancel your membership after purchasing 2 books at substantial discounts off publishers' prices (plus delivery and handling) during the next 12 months. You choose from 15 regular selections and dozens of alternates.

### NO-RISK GUARANTEE:

If not satisfied with this introductory shipment, return the five Creative Idea Cook Books within 10 days and membership will be canceled. Keep "Good Food On A Budget" FREE in any case!

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FBS-75

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Here and inside - a page of coupon specialists!

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 611 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105

 Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ Slip-On Magnifiers ( )  
 @ only \$4.98 plus 45¢ each postage and  
 handling. If not completely satisfied,  
 return for refund of purchase price.  
 Enclosed is ( ) check or ( ) money order  
 for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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SLIP-ON MAGNIFIERS


 Having trouble seeing fine print and chart action  
 print? This could be the answer to your problem.  
 Slip-On Magnifiers are the most convenient  
 and SEE CLEARER INSTANTLY! Immediate relief  
 from eyestrain and tired eyes. They fit right over  
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 ence in sharpening your vision. Low \$4.98 price  
 saves you at least 25% over retail price. Add  
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 check or money order to be postdated 15 days  
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 ducts, Inc., Dept. M223MS, 611  
 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

 See inside for 36 more  
 Coupon Specialists from Mailbox U.S.A.


Style C

EVERY SIZE FOR EVERYONE!

 7 to 17; 8 to 20; 14½ to 24½;  
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TWO-PIECE ENSEMBLE...

## "Coat & Dress"

 ... made for each other and you!  
 Both in BONDED RAYON KNIT!

You Get Both For Only...

Sizes: 7 to 17; 8 to 20

# \$14.98

SIZES:

 14½ to 24½  
 26½ to 32½  
 46 to 52

\$16.98

TWO PIECES, A DRESS AND A COAT

 (You get both at this one low price) ... double  
 fashion features look great alone or together.  
 Short sleeve shift dress with jewel neckline, long  
 back zipper. Full length tailored coat. Both in  
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FIVE NEW SPRING COLORS:

- NAVY • LILAC • TURQUOISE BLUE
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Send the following outfit(s):

How Many?	Size	1st Color	2nd Color

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☐ **SEND C.O.D.** I will pay postman plus postage and  
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NAME (Print) \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

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Fashions Inc.

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The "Crime" is the way some 24½'s dress. (And Roaman's can solve that!) Now you can see today's newest fashions... in dresses, coats, sportswear, lingerie, foundations and wide-width shoes. All guaranteed to fit you perfectly or your money back. Priced for real value... dresses, for example, are only \$5.97 to \$33.00. Send for your Spring 1973 fashion catalog today... it's absolutely FREE.

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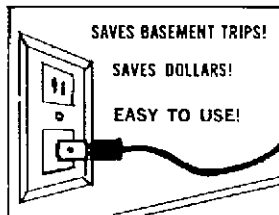
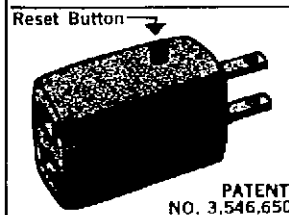
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# END FUSE BLOWOUTS

MINI-WONDER Permanent Safety Fuse CIRCUIT BREAKER Prevents Fires, Accidents, Burns, Shocks and Shorts! Locates Overloads Instantly!



NOW ONLY  
**\$125**

**NEVER CHANGE A FUSE AGAIN!** Mini-Wonder's Reset Button pops up and shuts off electric current before the fuse blows! Lets you unplug the trouble and prevent more damage. You save money plus the inconvenience of fuse-box and fuse searches.

**EASY TO USE!** Simply plug Mini-Wonder into any outlet. Then insert plug from lamp, appliance, tool, etc., into Mini-Wonder. It safeguards your home indoors or outdoors... even when you're away. Mini-Wonder prevents fires started by electrical shorts. Gives inexpensive protection to your entire family from painful burns and shocks.

**SAFE! U L Approved!** This protection cost many times more... until now! Get one for every outlet in your home, office, shop. Order at our risk! You must be delighted or your money will be promptly refunded! © 72

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## 5 YEAR GUARANTEE

Factory replaces within 5 years for only 75¢ postage and handling if damaged or defective.

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☐ Rush \_\_\_\_\_ (quantity) Mini-Wonder(s) for \$1.25 each plus 75¢ each postage and handling.

N.Y. residents, please add sales tax.

☐ SAVE ME MORE! Rush 3 for \$3.30 plus 90¢ postage and handling!

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BEAUTIFULLY FEMININE!

*"Spiffy Bonded  
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... with LIFETIME LINING for Complete  
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Regular \$18.98 YOU SAVE \$4.00

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PAY ONLY...

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KNOCK-EM-DEAD ZIP-FRONT JUMPSUIT ...  
collar zips up to become a turtle neck or ends  
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usually clever belt. Sling a chain or add your  
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• PROMPT  
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• MONEY-BACK  
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**RUSH THIS  
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☐ **SEND C.O.D.** I will pay postman plus postage and  
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• A FABULOUS  
VALUE BY  
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SIZES:  
7 to 17  
8 to 20  
14 1/2 to 24 1/2

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• GREEN  
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• RED

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Our FREE catalog is brimming with new shoes, boots and slippers in hard-to-find sizes and wide widths. See fashion leaders like Desco, Air-Lift, Hush Puppies, Lane Bryant's Lady Lane and design award winning California Cobblers. Find cushioned pumps, walking shoes, evening shoes in metallics and peau de soie. Plus sandals, platforms, Swedish-style clogs—many more. Low, low prices. Perfect fit guaranteed or money refunded. Also beautiful dresses, coats, suits, sportswear in Half Sizes 12½ to 34½ and Minims. Charge accounts and budget terms available.

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## GENUINE JIFFY POTS at low, low prices!

**START YOUR SEEDS AND CUTTINGS** in Jiffy Pots for the best plants you've ever grown! The 2¼" diameter pots of imported peat have plant food in the walls, give both flowers and vegetables a superb start. Transplanting is safe, easy. You just plant the pot. Improved root aeration brings faster, heavier growth with less water.

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If you are not completely satisfied with any or all of the Jiffy Pots you purchase from Walter Drake, any part of, or all of your purchase price will be promptly refunded.

Now only **\$1.00** Pkg. of 40

Jiffy Pots, pkg. of 100 ..... \$ 1.95

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Buy in quantity and save. Unused Jiffy Pots may be stored until next year.



PLASTIC  
JIFFY POT  
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Flat has removable separator that holds 24 Jiffy Pots or 2¼" diam. clay pots — prevents tipping. It's easy to water all 24 for a week or more with one filling. With separator removed, makes a perfect plain flat or sand bed. Lightweight, shatterproof plastic. Pots not included. Complete with separator ..... only \$1.79

**Walter Drake** 4201 Drake Building  
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Here's why you get better growth with Jiffy Pots:

- Porous construction allows pot to breathe.
- Improved aeration brings faster, heavier growth with less water.
- Roots quickly penetrate sidewalls as well as bottom of pot.
- Jiffy Pots are made of long-fiber highest-grade peat moss and virgin wood-fiber — no newsprint binder!

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Please send me (postage paid):

\_\_\_\_\_ pgs. of 40 pots @ \$ 1.00

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**TOTAL ENCLOSED \$**

Colorado residents add 3% sales tax

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☐ BankAmericard Account Number:

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Bank No

from

Master

Charge

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

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One Wig & Styles All different Just Brush the STYLE You Want

**A FABULOUS WIG CREATION WASH & WEAR PERMA-STYLED NEVER NEEDS SETTING**

**STRETCHES for PERFECT FIT**



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*No Handling Charge*  
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These are the **BEST WIGS** for your money. Glamorous Natural looking. Ready for Instant Wear. In 1 minute change to a New more Beautiful lovely woman. Look exciting, thrilling, glamorous. Highest quality—You could pay much more elsewhere. Great value when you buy from Valmor. Pay less and get more value.

**COLORS:** Black, Off-Black, Dark Medium or Light Brown, Dark or Light Auburn, Blond, Platinum, Dark or Light Frosted or Mixed Gray. State color.

Satisfaction Guaranteed on Delivery. Money refunded if not worn or altered. Order C.O.D.: Pay postman on delivery amount plus postage. If you send cash or money order company pays postage.

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PLEASE SEND ME THE FOLLOWING STYLES:

Style Number	Description	Price

Check Color: ☐ Black ☐ Off Black ☐ Dark Brown ☐ Medium Brown ☐ Light Brown ☐ Dark Auburn ☐ Light Auburn ☐ Honey Blond ☐ Golden Blond ☐ Platinum ☐ Light Frosted ☐ Dark Frosted ☐ Mixed Black & Gray ☐ Mixed Brown & Gray

☐ Send C.O.D. I'll pay postman amount plus postage.  
☐ I enclose full amount—Company pays postage.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# How to get rich

**START YOUR OWN BUSINESS RIGHT FROM YOUR HOME — AND MAKE A FORTUNE IN MAIL ORDER!**



## Mail Order Beginners Get Cash by Mail!

Have you ever thought of operating a little mail order business of your own? Something you could start on a shoestring right from home in your spare time. It's a fabulous business!

Bob Carter of Newark, N.J. ran his first small mail order ad in House Beautiful magazine — offering an auto clothes rack. Business Week reported that his ad brought in \$5,000 in orders. By the end of his first year in Mail Order, he had grossed over \$100,000!

Another beginner — a lawyer from the mid-west, sold a mail order item to fishermen. Specialty Salesman magazine reveals, "he made \$70,000 the first three months!"

There is no other business where you can make a fortune so fast. Come up with a 'hot' new item... and WHAM!

It strikes like a bolt of lightning!

Millions of people read your ad and suddenly, you are swamped with cash orders from all over the country... **MORE MONEY** in 60 days than you could earn in a lifetime!

Like the Vermont dealer who ran one ad in Sports Afield magazine. His ad pulled 22,000 orders — over **A HALF MILLION DOLLARS** IN CASH!

Yes, Mail Order is the fastest-growing, most profitable business in America! And now with the population explosion... the huge teenage market... and more people moving to the suburbs — we are on the verge of the **BIGGEST BOOM** in Mail Order history!

## Free

If you are sincerely interested in starting a lucrative business of your own **ACT NOW!** We can help you get rich in Mail Order just as we've helped others. Mail the coupon or send a postcard. We'll send you a free book, catalog, ads and complete facts about our offer. No-salesman will call. No obligation. You don't need previous experience but you must be over 21. Write to:

Mail Order Associates, Inc., Dept. 290  
Montvale, New Jersey 07645

Mail Order Associates, Inc., Dept. 290  
Montvale, New Jersey 07645

Please rush full details immediately.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**SPECIAL OFFER! REGULAR PRICE \$7.50!**

# Take ALL THREE for only \$1

**AMAZING OFFER TO INTRODUCE THE PRESIDENTS  
COMMEMORATIVE SPOON COLLECTION**



A product of  
International  
Silver Co.



**KENNEDY SPOON  
INCLUDED FREE!**

**-If you act promptly**

Mail coupon promptly and receive the Kennedy spoon **ABSOLUTELY FREE!** Engraved in bowl is a scene of "Friendship I", our first astronaut to orbit the earth! Act on this offer right away, and get **FOUR** spoons—a regular \$10.00 value—for only \$1!

**MAY** we send you these three exquisite silver plated spoons—a regular \$7.50 value—for just \$1? They are the first three spoons of the famous Presidents Commemorative Spoon Collection.

The Collection, designed by an outstanding sculptor, consists of thirty-five in all—from Washington to Johnson. Each spoon commemorates a different president, displaying his portrait, his name, the number of his presidency and the term in office. Engraved in the bowl is the scene of an important historical event that occurred while he was president.

If you are delighted with the first three spoons, you may, if you wish, collect the others of the series by mail, three at a time, for only \$2.50 per spoon (plus mailing cost). All of the spoons are heavily plated in pure silver and are produced by the International Silver Co.

So, to receive the first three spoons of the Collection, mail the coupon below. **PLEASE SEND NO MONEY.** We'll bill you for the dollar later. Allow four weeks for delivery.

And here is an **EXTRA BONUS!** Mail the coupon today—right now—and we'll include the President Kennedy Spoon without extra charge! Read more about this bonus offer at the left below.



Washington



John Adams



Jefferson

**OUR FIRST  
THREE  
PRESIDENTS**

**PRESIDENTS SPOONS, DEPT. P ★**  
P.O. Box 3478, Mialeak, Florida 33013

Send me the first 3 spoons and bill me \$1. plus mailing cost. Also include the Kennedy Spoon **ABSOLUTELY FREE** (a \$10.00 value in all).

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

(If under 18 years of age, parent must sign)

**SPOONS ARE LARGER THAN SHOWN  
HERE... ACTUAL SIZE 9" LONG**

# "With God All Things are Possible!"

Are you facing difficult problems? Poor Health? Money or Job Troubles? Unhappiness? Drink? Worried or Afraid in anyway? Love or Family Troubles? Would you like more Happiness, Success and "Good Fortune" in Life? If you have any of these Problems, or others like them, dear friend, then here is wonderful NEWS of a remarkable NEW WAY of PRAYER that is helping thousands to glorious new Happiness and Joy! And it may bring a whole new world of Happiness and Joy to you — very quickly, too!

**FREE**



This Lovely Golden Cross for you to keep and treasure.

Just clip this message NOW and mail with your name and address. We will rush this wonderful NEW MESSAGE of PRAYER, and FAITH to you by Return Mail, which will show you exactly how to apply our wonderful NEW WAY of PRAYER in seeking God's Guidance and Help in meeting your Problems. We will also send you FREE a beautiful golden Cross, for you to keep and treasure. You will bless this day, Dear Friend, so don't delay! If you would like more Happiness, Success and "Good Fortune" in life please send us your name and address NOW!

**CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON NOW**

To: **LIFE-STUDY FELLOWSHIP**  
Box D-712 Noroton, Conn.

Please send me the Wonderful NEW MESSAGE of PRAYER and FAITH and a FREE Golden Cross. Enclosed is 10¢ (coin or stamp) for postage and handling.

(Please print clearly)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



## TIGER SLIPPER SOCKS

Zingy foot comfort! Stretch-to-fit tiger slipper socks. Gay orange / black orion acrylic paw print with white felt claws. Looks real. Genuine leather heels, soles. A roaring success with young and old. Real cozy warmth, great casual style. Great for at-home or dorm wear. Striking, unusual style. **\$2.98 + .25¢ hdlg.** Order from Holiday Gifts Dept. 802-A — address below.

## adjustable Hi-Low

## T.V. POLE STAND

For the bedroom, living room, kitchen, family room, porch... no matter where you're viewing this smart new T.V. Pole Stand holds your portable at the level and place best suited for comfort... without taking up valuable floor or table-top space. Takes any width, up to 14" front to back, up to 17" top to bottom. Easy to install and move, black decorator pole has spring tension rod at top to adjust to your ceiling height, can be set up in Hi or Low position. Hi position is great for reclining watchers. Made in USA.

We ship in 24 hrs. **\$12.95 Ppd.**

## Holiday Gifts

Dept. 802-B  
Wheatridge, Colorado 80033

yours for 1/30th the cost of diamonds!

# Capra Gems

... hand-cut, hand-polished, hand-selected

Get full facts FREE on man's most amazing discovery by modern science. CAPRA GEMS. A miracle of science described in recent issues of Saturday Evening Post and Reader's Digest. They're more dazzling than diamonds yet cost much less. CAPRA GEMS refractive quality is actually higher than diamonds. Brilliantly beautiful for dazzling CAPRA GEMS are hand cut hand polished and hand selected. priced within the reach of all who love fine gems. A 1-carat inset diamond stone costs you approximately \$1000.

A comparable choice, selected 1-carat CAPRA GEM, yours for \$37 — and can be bought on small, low payments.

**GET THE FACTS NOW**... Valuable illustrated booklet shows a wide selection of men's and women's rings. Gives full details, including prices and settings. Shows all CAPRA GEMS actually available in limited supply. So send today, without delay. No charge, no obligation.

Get full facts on CAPRA GEMS — more dazzling than diamonds.



CAPRA GEM CO. Dept. D-23  
P. O. Box 3148, Philadelphia, Pa. 19156

Name(Print) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

*Send No Money Mail Today*



# 106 PIECE AMAZING LOW-PRICE OFFER! on this Mechanics All-Purpose **SOCKET WRENCH & TOOL SET**

The Complete Workshop That You've Always Wanted!  
*Makes Any Job  
Go Quicker...Easier*

over  
200,000  
sold!

Everything  
You See Here—

**\$14.98**  
106  
Pieces  
only

(2 sets only \$28.98)

6 pc. Screwdriver Set  
convenient with Pouch

4 pc. Cold  
Chisel Set

13 pc. Drill Bit Set  
with Lifted Case

21 SOCKETS  
3 FULL DRIVES  
1/2" • 3/8" • 1/4"

Convenient All-In-One  
Carrying Tray  
for Socket Sets

THE PERFECT  
TOOL KIT FOR HOME,  
AUTO, BOAT, SHOP,  
FARM!

LOWEST PRICE EVER  
FOR THIS  
PROFESSIONAL  
SET

5-PIECE  
OPEN END  
WRENCH  
SET

UNRIVALED  
FOR QUALITY AND VALUE

**FULL SET INCLUDES:** • 11-pc. 1/2" drive Socket Wrench Set with 8 Sockets, Reversible Ratchet, "L-Handle" and Adapter. • 8-pc. 3/8" drive Socket Wrench Set, including 6 Sockets, "L-Handle" and Adapter. • 8-pc. 1/4" drive Socket Wrench Set, including 7 Sockets and "L-Handle". • Handy Metal Tray for three Socket Sets. • 4-pc. Screw Driver Set • 7-pc. Nut Driver Set. • 3-pc. Open End Wrench Set. • 4-pc. Cold Chisel Set. • 13-pc. Ignition Wrench Set. • 18-pc. Hex Key Set. • 13-pc. Drill Bit Set with Lifted Case, Metal Tool Box.

## 106 WAYS TO SAVE BIG MONEY YEAR AFTER YEAR!

Home handyman, amateur mechanic, or just plain tinkerer — here's your chance to get a whole workshop of professional quality hand tools . . . in their own handy tote box — all at an unbeatable low price! Equip yourself with this tremendously versatile, amazingly complete outfit . . . and you're ready for just about any repair job that comes along!

**JAY NORRIS CORP.**

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-918 Freeport, N.Y. 11520  
Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 years

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE • 10 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

JAY NORRIS CORP., 25 W. Merrick Rd.,  
Dept. M-918 Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me the following 106-PC. Professional  
Socket Wrench Tool Set:

- ☐ 1 set for \$14.98. + \$2.00 postage, handling and insurance.  
☐ 2 sets for \$28.98. + \$4.00 postage, handling and insurance.

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

Name (Print): \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_

State: \_\_\_\_\_

Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

© Jay Norris Corp., 1972.

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

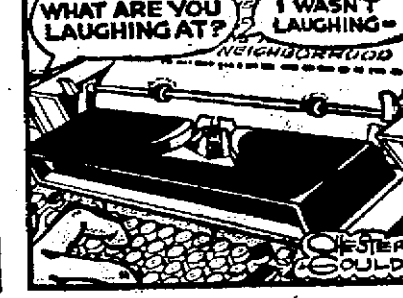
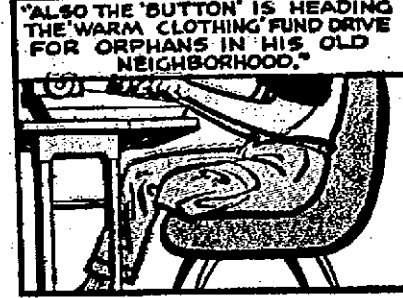
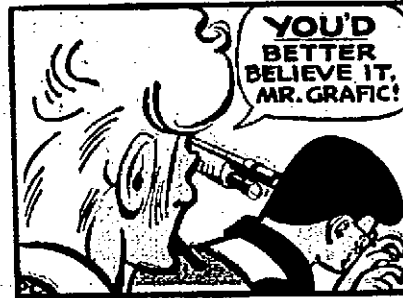
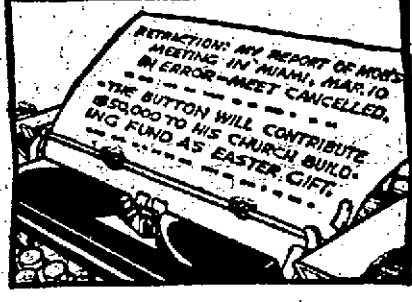
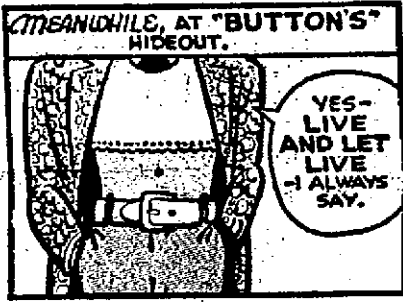
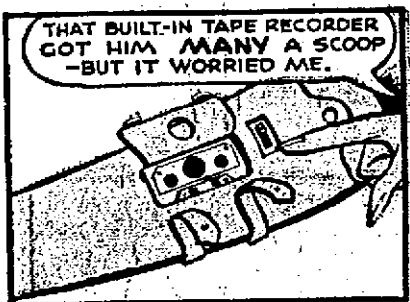
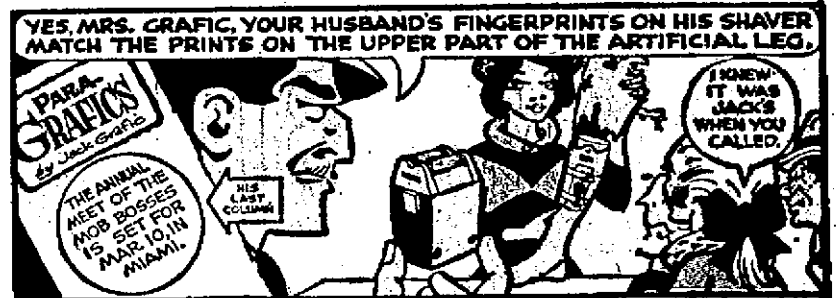


## RUGBY: ROUGH & RUGGED

TODAY IN  
southland  
**sunday**

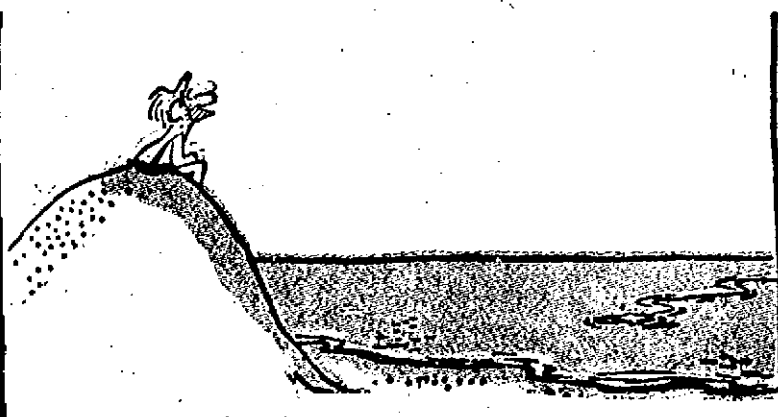
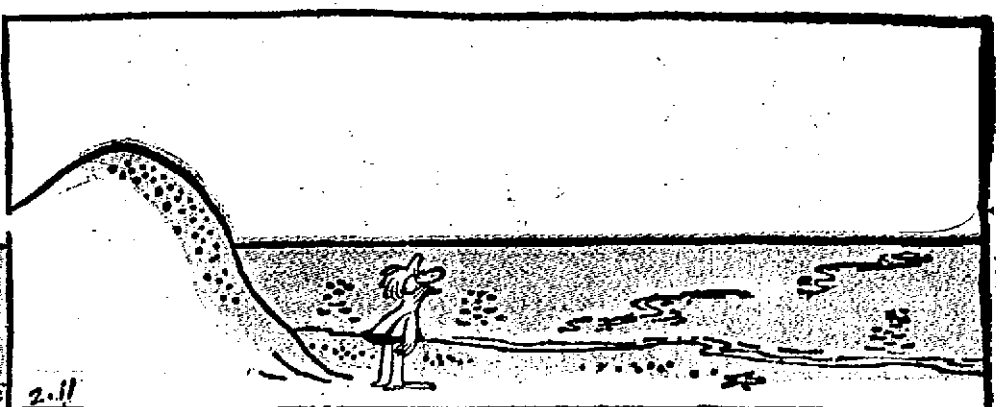
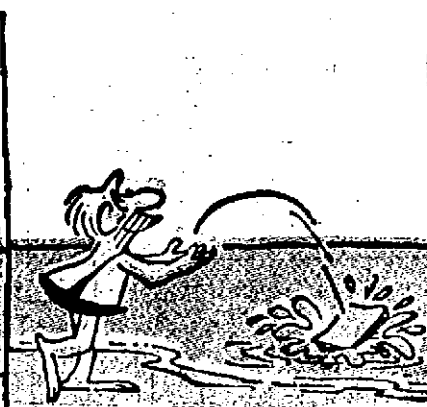
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., FEB. 11, 1973



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



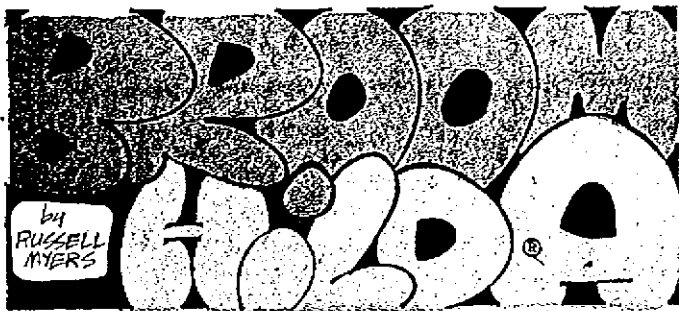
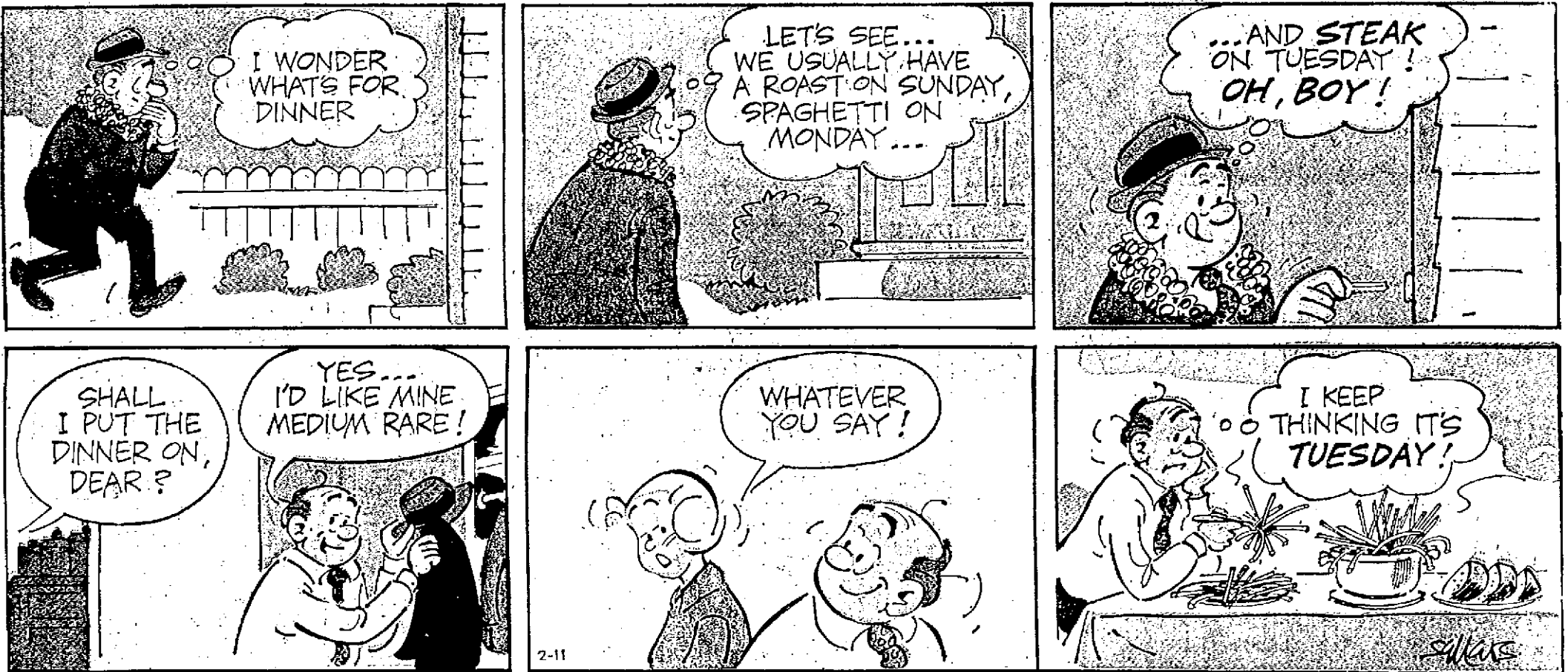
# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

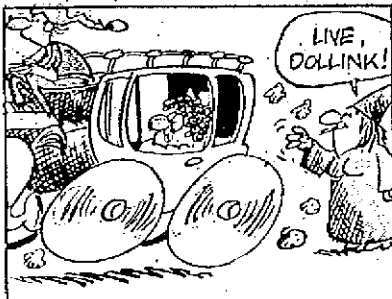


## EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



Being a regular guy, the godmother turned a pumpkin into a coach and white mice into horses and sent Cinderwitch on her way.



AUNTIE  
BROWN'S  
FABLES

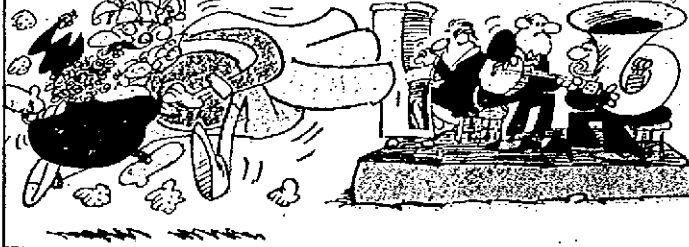
Once there was a lovely young girl who lived with her cruel step-mother and ugly step-sisters. Her name was Cinderwitch!



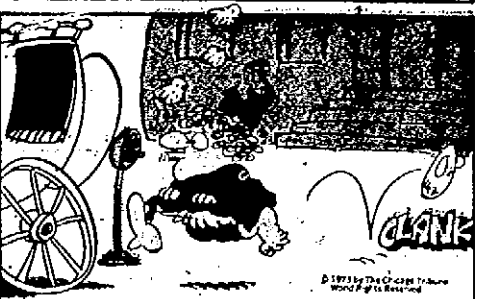
One day a fairy godmother came to grant her a wish. Cinderwitch wished to go to the royal ball and tap her tootsies around the royal dance floor with the prince.



And dance she did, Having a real whoopee time



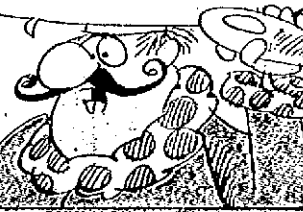
But at midnight she was forced to flee lest her coach turn back into a pumpkin. In her haste she dropped a glass slipper.



The next day there was a royal knock at the door



I'M YOUR LOCAL PRINCE. WE'RE LOOKIN' FOR THE OWNER OF THIS SHOE!



ME!



YOU?



TOO BAD, FERD. FROM THE SIZE OF THAT SHOE I THOUGHT WE'D FOUND THE NEW LEFT TACKLE FOR THE PALACE FOOTBALL TEAM!





# OFF THE RECORD

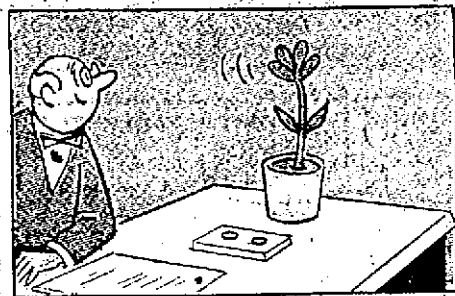
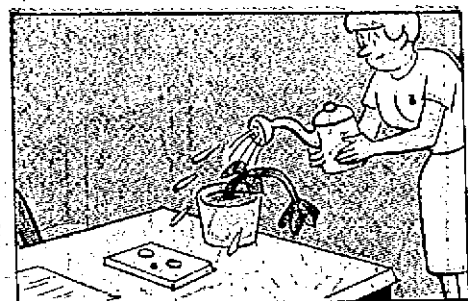
by ED REED



"Eric, you mean it's still possible to be expelled from college?"



"Bob, do you have \$998.95 on you?"



"Wilbur and I are secretly engaged — it's not anything serious like going steady."



"I don't have to clean out my handbag now — someone finally snatched it."



"I'll bet he wouldn't be so danged anxious if he were losing."

HERE'S A KITE  
BIG ENOUGH FOR TWO



42" x 48" BIG

FREE  
**GREEN GIANT KITE**  
(CO-STARRING THE LITTLE GREEN SPROUT)



**Yours Free for only 8 can labels or 6 frozen package fronts (or 2 labels or fronts and 75¢) from any good Green Giant products!**

Look! It's the Giant's newest and littlest helper, the Little Green Sprout! And he's giving the Jolly Green Giant a big lift with his newly designed 1973 giant kite. This one is the best flyin', easiest controlled kite the Giant's ever had, in high wind or low. It's constructed of rugged polyethylene on sturdy styrene struts, and you can assemble it in minutes. And no one else but the Giant can send you this high-soaring cloudbuster! Get your **FREE** Giant 'n' Sprout Kite now! Ho ho and a half.

Green Giant Company  
Box 50-921  
Le Sueur, Minnesota 56058



Enclosed are 8 can labels or 6 frozen package fronts from any Green Giant products (or 75¢ and 2 labels or package fronts). Please rush me my Green Giant (and Sprout) Kite right away!

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

(Allow 3 weeks for delivery.)

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Offer expires October 31, 1973. 102

**Mom-  
Bonus Value-Save 7¢**

**save  
7¢**

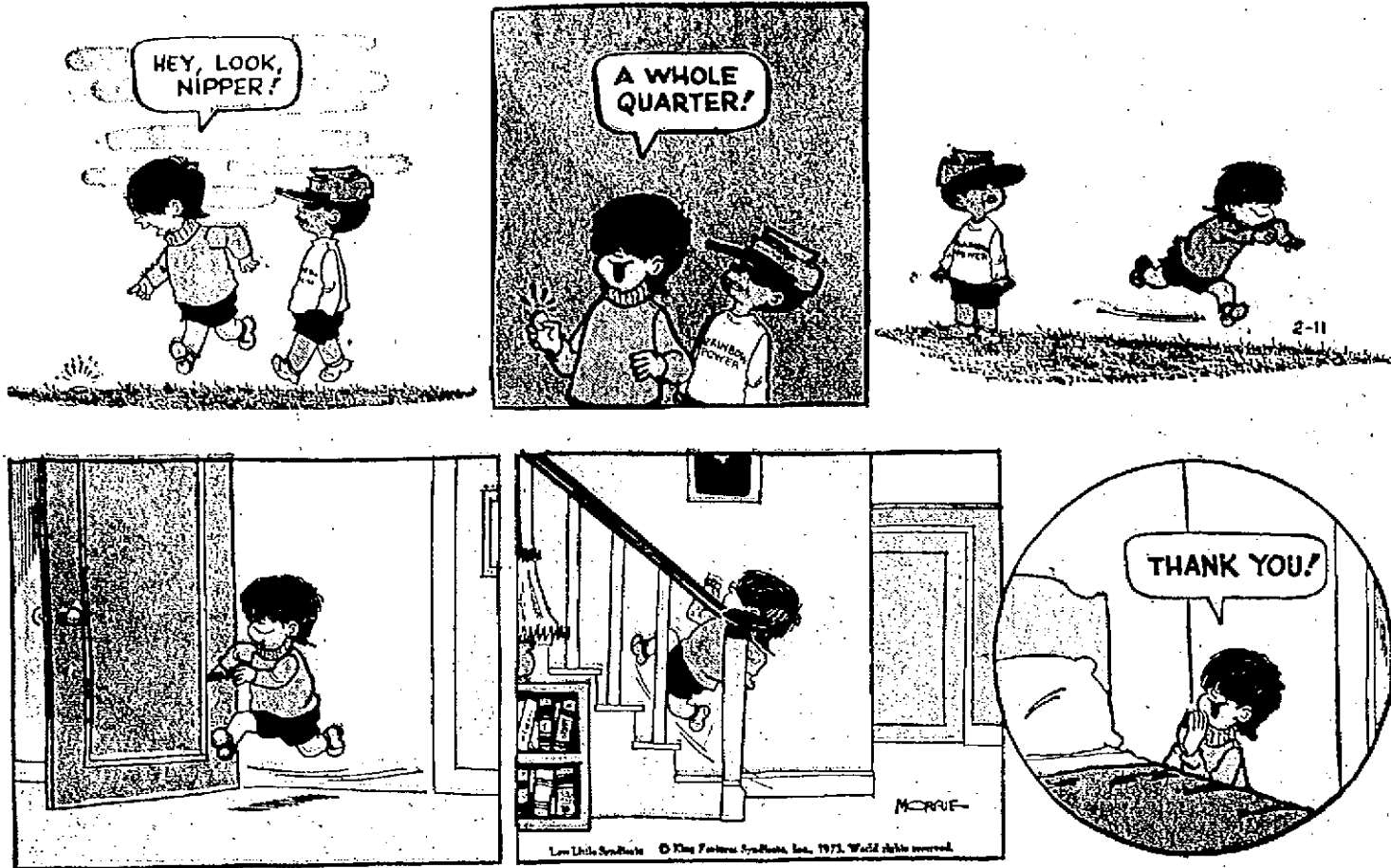
on one can of  
Green Giant  
Kitchen-Sliced  
Green Beans



Dealers: As our agent, redeem this coupon for 7¢ on one can of Green Giant Kitchen-Sliced Green Beans. Mail this coupon to Green Giant Company, Box 50, Le Sueur, Minnesota 56058. We will then pay you 7¢ plus 3¢ handling. This offer void in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited, or restricted by law. Fraud Clause: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchases within 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

01-690

102



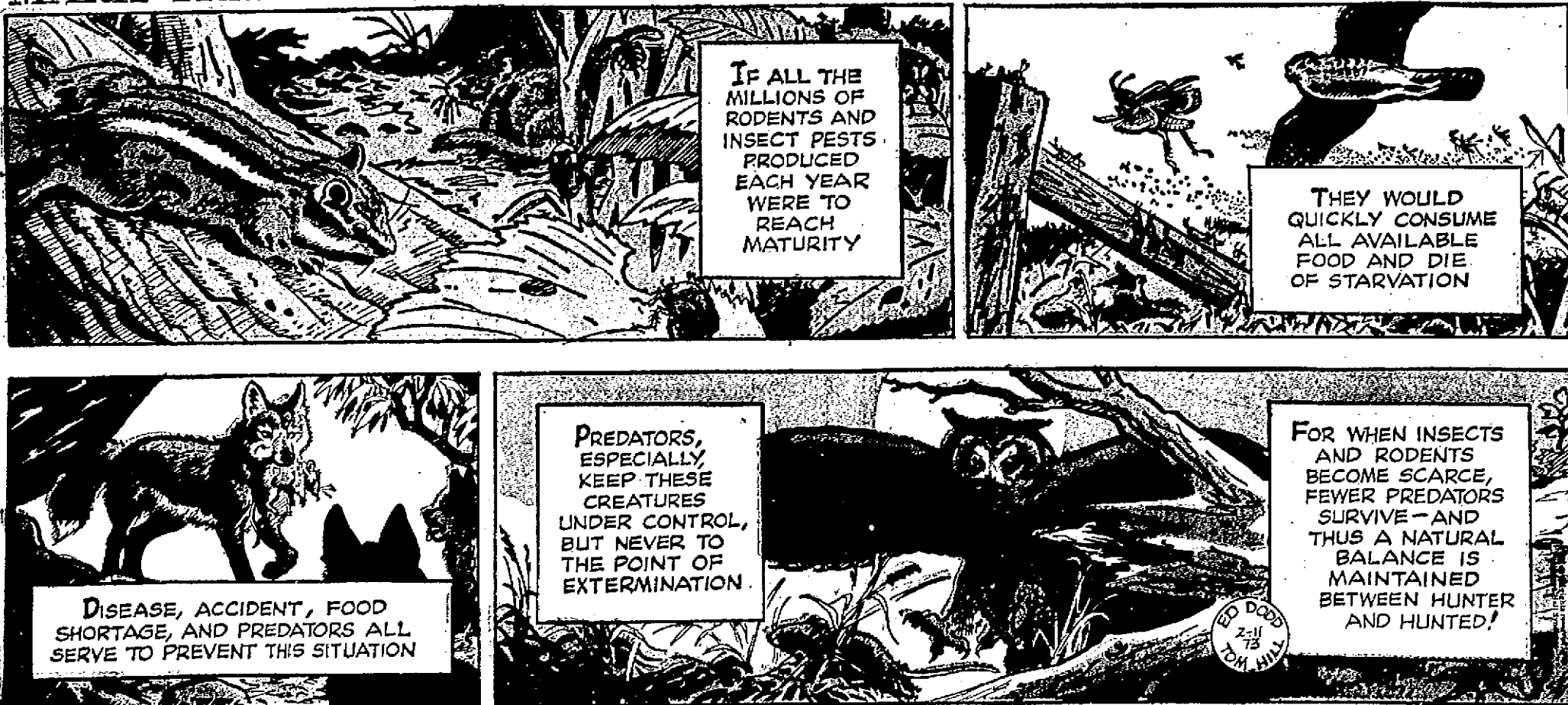
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill





# LIL ABNER by AL CARP

You Can't Trust  
Anyone Under  
3 inches Tall-



## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham





# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

AUNT FRITZI-- I'M IN TROUBLE

WHAT'S WRONG?

I HIT MY BALL THROUGH A DOORWAY AND BROKE A MAN'S GLASSES

OH, DEAR--- WAS HE HURT?

NO, BUT HE WANTS YOU TO PAY FOR HIS GLASSES

I'LL GET MY CHECKBOOK

RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER

! ! ! !

THAT WILL BE \$720.43

ANTIQUE GLASSWARE

MISS PEACH of the KELLY SCHOOL

GUESS WHAT, LINDA? SO FAR I'VE RECEIVED 43 VALENTINES, AND THE BIG DAY HASN'T EVEN COME YET!!

SO WHAT?

SO WHAT? IT MEANS THAT 43 BOYS LOVE ME, AND WANT ME TO BE THEIR SPECIAL GIRL!

NO, IT DOESN'T...

-VALENTINES ARE A NICE, SAFE WAY TO MAKE A GIRL FEEL GOOD, WITHOUT REAL INVOLVEMENT. I'LL BET THEY'RE ALL SIGNED "A SECRET ADMIRER?"

UH, YES, THEY ARE...

SEE? THERE ISN'T A SINGLE REAL COMMITMENT IN THE BUNCH! THESE DAYS WE NEED COMMITMENT, NOT CHEAP, SENTIMENTAL, MASS-PRODUCED LIP SERVICE!!

7-8-8-2-11

I DON'T CARE WHAT SHE SAYS, A 25¢ CARD AND AN 8¢ STAMP IS ENOUGH OF A COMMITMENT FOR ME. AFTER ALL, I'M ONLY A KID...

# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH

DOCTORS! BAH!

WHAT'S THE MATTER, MR. BUMBLE?

THAT QUACK HAD THE NERVE TO TELL ME I'M OVERWEIGHT! ORDERED ME ON A STRICT DIET!

WHAT'S THIS?

UM...YUM, GOOD!

I'LL HAVE ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE CARAMELS...

BUT...

OOO! OW!

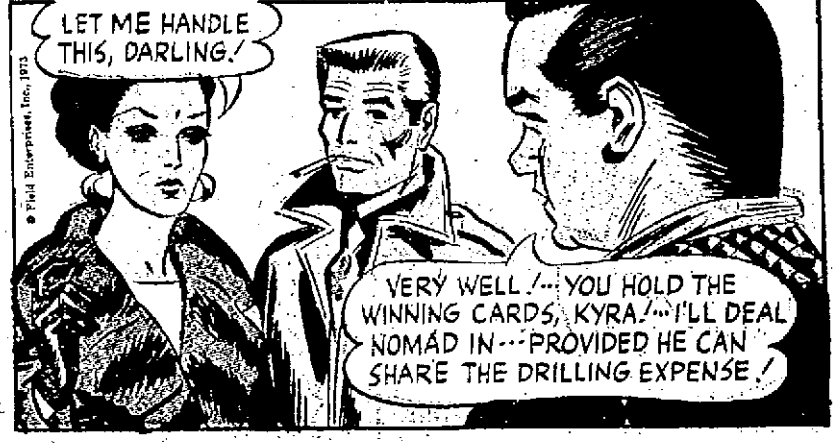
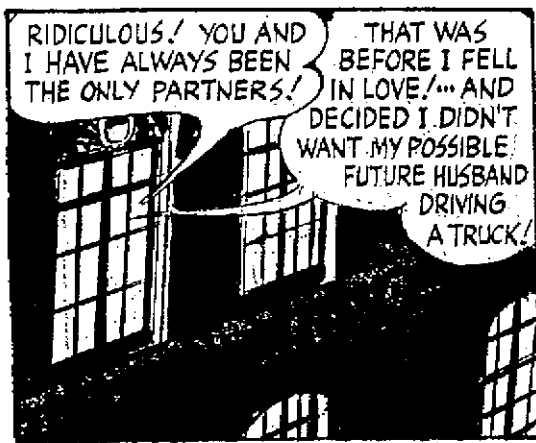
BOSS WHAT IS IT?

...ER... A VALENTINE PRESENT! I'D OFFER YOU SOME, BUT IF...

NONSENSE! NO DOCTOR'S GOING TO TELL ME I CAN'T EVEN HAVE A PIECE OF CANDY!

THERE! THAT FILLING'S BACK IN PLACE! BUT IF I WERE YOU, I'D LAY OFF THE CANDY FROM NOW ON!

YEFF, DOCKER!



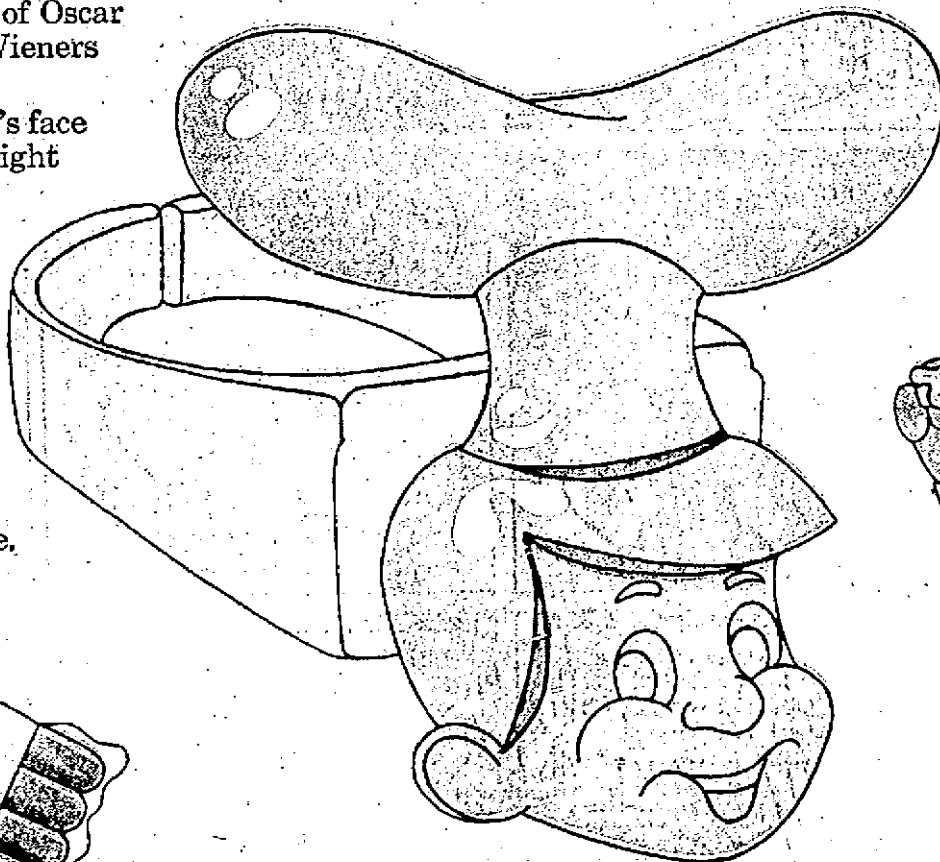
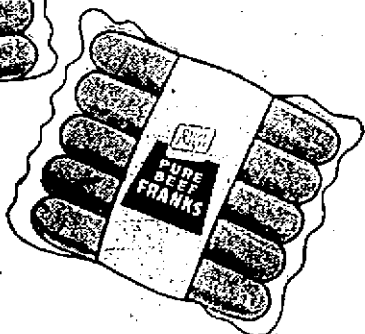
# Little Oscar wants to give you his ring.



This colorful Little Oscar ring is yours, free with the purchase of Oscar Mayer All-Meat Wieners or Pure Beef Franks.

Featuring Little Oscar's face and famous chef's hat, this bright red and yellow plastic ring stretches to fit any finger.

So look for yours (or one for a friend) in the specially marked packages of Oscar Mayer All-Meat Wieners and Pure Beef Franks you see at the store.





# THE BROWNIES

by CARL GRUBERT 2/11

TOMORROW IS LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY!

